

# Stressing Jobs, Canada's Liberals Crush Tories

- <del>ୁ</del> '

## **Chrétien Harvests 178-Seat Majority**

By Charles Trueheart Washington Post Service

OTTAWA - Jean Chrétien's resurgent Liberal Party won a resounding victory at the polls by emphasizing a message of bope to a dispirit-ed nation and promising jobs programs to revitalize a stagnant economy.

As Canada's next prime minister, the 59year-old Mr. Chritien will restore to power the party of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, his fellow-Que-becker and fellow-federalist, whom he served as a cabinet minister from the late 1960s to the early 1980s.

Unofficial returns gave the Liberals an unex-pectedly broad 178-seat majority in the 295-member House of Commons. The Canadian dollar climbed slightly nn the news. But Mr. Chrétien could not have won with-

out the inadvertent help of former Prime Minis-ter Brian Mulroney, whose Progressive Conservalve Party took power in 1984, won re-election in 1988, and then went down to the worst electoral defeat in Canadian history late Monday.

In the next Parliament, expected to form within 10 days, Conservatives will hold only two seats — 155 fewer than they do now putting them behind the socialist New Democrats as Canada's minuscule fifth-ranking por-

Not even Kim Campbell. Mr. Mulroney's briefly popular successor as prime minister. who has been in affice since June, was able to hold ber seat in Vancouver.

The Conservatives, said a senior strategist to Mrs. Campbell, lost the election because in nine years they were unable to deliver on Mr. Mulroney's two chief promises: reducing Canada's \$27 billion annual deficit and \$375 billion na-tional debt, and reaching a constitutional compromise in satisfy sovereignty-minded Que-V beckers.

The first failure gave birth to the Reform Party in the West, and the second to the sepa-ratist Bloc Québécois in Quebec, Their respec-uive election triumphs Monday, each with about 16 percent of the vote, came almost wholly at the expense of conservative candidates. It represented the final undoing of the winning coalition that Mr. Mulroney forged nine years ago.

The Bloc Quebecois, dedicated to achieving independence for the predominantly French-speaking province of Quebec, likely will form the official opposition in the new House of Commons -an extraordinary symbol of Canada's renewed potential to fracture, and a bitter pill for many English-speaking Canadians.

Led by Lucien Bouchard, an ex-Tory and Canada's former ambassador to France, the three-year-old Bloc won 54 seats, all of them in Quebec. In the popular vote, the Bloc won roughly as much support in Quebec alone as the Conservatives won across the rest of Canadn. Mr. Bouchard left no doubt about how he ciccitic tries inside this country," he told a news conference. "We are going to Ottawa to build some-thing new, something that will be beneficial to both countries."



Jean Chrétien shaking hands with supporters in his Shawinigan, Quebec, headquarters during celebration of his Liberal Party's victory.

# **Twin Russian Steps on Land Reform**

By Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — Russia unveiled a pilot program of land reform on Tuesday as President Boris N. Yeltsin prepared to sign a decree finally liberalizing the ownership and sale of farmland. The twin steps marked Russia's first major effort in one of the most

emotional and difficult areas of reform, undoing the Bolsbevik legacy of the collectivization of agriculture. Boris Nemtsov, governor of the Nizhni Novgorod region where the pilot program will take place, noted that two previous architects of Russian land reform - Czar Alexander II and Pyotr Stolypin, prime minister under Nicholas II were assassinated

"We are introducing a third attempt, trying to learn from our predecessors and avoid the excesses of the past," Mr. Nemtsov said, Yegor T. Gaidar, first deputy prime minister and designer of Mr. Yeltsin's free-market economic policies, said he hoped the pilot program would serve as a model of agrarian reform throughout Russia.

He also said that Mr. Yeltsin would soon sign a decree "fully liberalizing" the ownership and trading of land, something the nowdissolved parliament bad fiercely resisted.

Since the end of the Soviet Union 22 months ago, Russia has permitted individual peasants to break away from state-owned and See RUSSIA, Page 2

# Japan Bows to U.S. **On Construction**

Tokyo Unveils Plan to Open Market, And U.S. Postpones Sanction Threat

### By Paul Blustein hington Post Service

TOKYO — Japan obtained a reprieve on Tuesday from United States trade sanctions by unveiling a proposal to make its construction market more open to foreign companies.

Scrambling under pressure from Washing-ton, which threatened to impose sanctions by Nov. 1, the government of Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa announced an "Outline of an Action Plan" for public works projects, includ-ing a pledge to "adopt an open competitive bidding system so that foreign companies can participate in bidding." Although details of the plan remain to be

filled in early next year when it is to be formally put into practice, the move defused --- at least for now - a potentially nasty dispute between Washington and Tokyo that had clouded the outlook for Mr. Hosokawa's reform-minded administration

[The U.S. trade representative, Mickey Kan-tor, said Tuesday that the Clinton administration would delay considering sanctions against Japan until Jan. 20 and was pleased with Japan's plans to open its public-sector construc-tion market to U.S. and foreign companies, Knight-Ridder reported from Washington. [Mr. Kantor said the plan announced by the Japanese government was both "significant and historic "I

historic.

American construction companies have long complained of being virtually shut out of the Japanese market by a cozy network of ties between Japanese contractors, politicians and bureaucrats. Washington has pressed this argument especially vigorously in recent months as Japan bas been swept by a wave of scandals involving apparent payoffs by construction companies to politicians in exchange for contracis.

By coincidence, the scandals took an important turn on Tuesday when prosecutors arrested Shinji Kiyoyama, 67, vice president of Ka-jima Corp., the leading contractor, on charges of having given a \$185,000 bribe to the gover-nor of Ibaraki Prefecture north of Tokyo.

Although more than a score of construction industry executives and politicians have been arrested since last summer, the fact that authorities have moved against a high-ranking Kajima official marked a significant escalation in their anti-corruption drive.

The company, according to Japanese press

reports, is the most egregious offender in doling out favors and ingratiating itself with officials who influence the awarding of contracts. Kaji-ma's executive ranks include at least seven former construction ministry bureaucrats, and the Kajima family has reportedly arranged for some of its daughters to marry key officials. . . .

-

.

.)

In fact, according to the press reports, many of the executives of other companies arrested up to this time were apparently resorting to bribery in an attempt to overcome Kajima's strong connections with powerful politicians.

Kajima has denied that its top officials were aware of any improper political donations. Stamping out such corrupt practices is one of the new Japanese cabinet's key goals, and the government's chief spokesman, Masayoshi Tamura, stressed to reporters Tuesday that Tokyo was undertaking the public works action plan principally for domestic reasons, although he voiced the hope that Washington would

refrain from imposing sanctions. The promise of an open bidding system, though sketchy, appeared to represent a major step toward reform by Tokyo. The construction ministry has long clung to a system in which only a select list of designated companies could bid on a public works project. The ministry has insisted that by giving offi-

cials the power to decide which companies can bid, the government protected itself against shoddy work. But critics contended that the system induced companies to bribe politicians who influenced the selection process.

The open bidding system would not apply to all public works, only those above a certain value, which according to Japanese press re-ports will be set at about \$6.5 million.

Earlier this year, Tokyo took what American officials regarded as a half-hearted step away from the old system by proposing to allow open bidding on large projects, but only for those companies that have attained an "A" rating from the construction ministry

The Amencan side derided the proposal as a "Catch-22" for foreign companies, since the only firms with an "A" rating were Japanese, and the only way to obtain such a rating was to perform satisfactory work on Japanese construction projects. Washington demanded that if criteria were to be set for evaluating a company's fitness for bidding, its overseas construc-tion experience should count.

The Reform Party, which campaigned on a drasule three-year delicit reduction program. appeared to have won 52 seats. Its leader. Preston Manning, is an evangelical Christian and former management consultant whose fa-

See CANADA, Page 5

1.6603

1 4796

108.20

5.855

Stage/Entertainment

Business / Finance

IBM made progres

Dow Jones

Down 1.12 3,672.49

C 4 PM

The Dollar

Pound

By Jacques Neher International Herald Tribune PARIS - In leading a full retreat in the Air

France labor conflict, the French government may have unleashed a range of forces that could dog France, its economy and its trade relations with the rest of the world for years to come. The striking Air France employees were joined Tuesday by pilnts and airport workers. and some ground workers threatened to contin-

### most likely to get Air France back in operation after more than a week of strikes. But analysts say it has also had these effects: · Emboldened labor leaders to try forcing ue the work stoppage until the government renounced any plan to lay off workers. Nonsimilar retreats in the private sector. Companies large and small have aggressively trimmed

Kiosk

### **Athens Recalls Envoy From Albania**

1.6865

1,4795

108.25

5.869

Trib Index	ATHENS (Reuters) — Greece has re- called its ambassador from Albania for con-
Down 0.31% 110.65	sultations after a series of border incidents between the Balkan neighbors in recent days, a Greek government spokesman said
O APM	on Tuesday. "Following the latest incident the ambas-

dent the ambassador in Tirana and the general consul in Aryirokastro have been recalled to Athens for consultations." the spokesman said. Greece also lodged a strong protest on Monday with Tirana over what it said was the mistreatment of the ethnic Greek minority in Albanin.

The action followed allegations that an elderly Greek woman had been killed by Albanian policemen on Thursday and that a The Ted Danson-Whoopi Goldberg flap shows the perils of racial jokes. Page 8. Greek national guardsman bad been murdered on Friday by a band of Albanians trying to cross illegally into Greece.

IBM made progress in stanching	its losses in Page 9.	trying to cross mega
the latest quarter. Germany debates lengthening st ing hours.		Book Review Crossword

Book Review	Page 8.
Crassword	Page 18.

# , Ethical Split on Cloning

# Debate Raging Over Human Embryos

By Gina Kolata New York Times Service

NEW YORK - It only took one day after the world learned that scientists had cloned human embryos for ethicists and fertility specialists to become engaged in a vociferous de-

While some ethicists foresee a nightmare scenario that should be stopped before it is started, others say, "Why not?

While some doctors who do in vitro fertilization said they would never clone human embryos, others said they would offer it to their patients as soon as the technology was ready. At least one clinic director said he expected to do research to make it a practical possibility in the near future.

The cloning procedure was devised as a means for helping infertile couples conceive artificially, by producing extra embryos. But the technique would make possible various unusual strategies, since parents could grow one embryo to term and store others indefinitely. A spare embryo could be grown to term later, being born as the identical but younger twin of

ť

the first. Or the parents might decide to pro-duce a family of identical twins all of different

The spare embryos could also be sold, as sperm and eggs are now, to couples who could see from the already born child how the purchased embryo might turn out.

The American Fertility Society, in a statement Monday, said that "this subject is of such grave importance that relevant guidelines should be established at the national level."

Clones are genetically identical individuals, which happens naturally in identical twins or triplets. In a cloning procedure that has long been applied to cattle, an embryo is divided into separate clusters of cells, each of which is then implanted in the womb and develops in the normal way.

But until now the technique was not known to have been applied to humans. The doctor at George Washington University Medical Center who performed the cloning. Dr. Jerry L. Hall, said he felt the technique would be a useful way

See CLONE, Page 2

however, and three major carriers said all their Rights were on schedule. (Page 2) they need to cut further in face of declining Prime Minister Edouard Balladur's about-

· Backed France even further intn a corner face last Sunday in canceling a plan for job cuts and salary reductions at the national airline, is on international trade negotiations

> · Sent a signal to international investors to watch their step. A resentful social climate that sparks labor actions in the public and private sectors, market experts say, could make investing in France a risky affair and endanger the government's privatization program.

French market analyst with Hoare Govett in Paris. "I fear this will reduce the country to complete tatters. I don't see a happy time for France.

Moreover, observers say the government's unconditional retreat in the Air France conflict will give a lift to farmers and other sectors affected in the world trade negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. making it increasingly difficult for Mr. Balladur to accept any compromises.

take to the streets and you'll get your way with this government," said Paul Horne, international economist with Smith Barney in Paris. "The unions know the government is in a uck-lish position on GATT, and they will use this as a lever to get what they want."

Analysts said it was not hard to imagine conflicts exploding at such other state-owned groups as Aerospatiale, Sneema and Groupe Bull, all of which have recently suffered, or See FRANCE, Page 15

# Short of Jobs, Europe Weighs a Shorter Workweek

### By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

PARIS - As the French government confronts a "hnt autumn" of labor unrest, the idea of the four-day work week is catching fire as a relatively painless way to spread work around while enmpanies strive to shed jobs and cut cosis to remain competitive.

Volkswagen's announcement Monday that it planned to introduce a four-day week at its German plants has invested a once-radical no-

Volkswagen, the Continent's top automaker, plans to reduce its work force in 100,000 by 1995, and the sborter workweek was seen as the only way to avoid even more draconian job losses beyond the 15,000 that will be eliminat-

Although Chancellor Helmut Kobl has warned that Germans must work harder if they hope to sustain their prosperity, there are clear signs that his message has fallen on deaf ears.

tion with new respectability across Europe. People continue to say they want more leisure time even if it means a cut in salaries, and a Bild Zeitung poll showed that 77 percent of the Germans backed the four-day week.

With the worst recession in decades expected to leave 20 million citizens of European Community countries out of work by next year, overnments are desperate to get people back on payrolls and ease the burden on their social welfare systems.

The four-day week is increasingly perceived by politicians of all stripes as Western Europe's

best answer to voter demands for a better quality of life and to the social tensions among young people who cannot find jobs, even when

they have university degrees. Michel Rocard, who was elected leader of France's opposition Socialists over the week-end, said in his acceptance speech that the fourday week had become an "an urgent, worthy and responsible objective."

But the Socialists are still divided over whether workers should be asked, as Mr. Ro-

See WORK, Page 15

# Ex-Stasi Chief Is Guilty (but of a Crime 62 Years Ago)

By Steve Vogel Washington Post Service BERLIN — Erich Mielke, the East German "Master of Fear" who headed the notorious Stasi secret police, was found guilty here Tuesday in a raucous courtroom scene of murdering two German policemen 62 years ago and sen-

tenced to six years in prison. Mr. Mielke, 85, is the most senior official of the former East German Communist regime to he convicted by a court in unified Germany. The conviction, however, had nothing to do with Mr. Mielke's actions running one of the world's most repressive and brutal state security bodies, but dated back to his time as a Communist street fighter before Hitler came to power.

"Law and order has won," said the prosecu-tor, Karl-Heinz Dahlheimer, dismissing criticism that the 20-month trial was a vindictive political show anchored on evidence gathered six decades ago by the Gestapo.

Defense attorneys said they would appeal the verdict. Mr. Mielke is also seeking freedom on the basis of poor health.

"It's very dangerous to take witness testimony and old documents gathered by the Nazis and use them now in a trial," said Hubert Dreyling, one of Mr. Mielke's lawyers, "It's unbelievable that this would be possible in 1993."

Mr. Mielke sagged visibly when Judge Theo-dor Seidel read the verdict in a packed Berlin dor Seider read the versited that packed berlin courtroom. Spectators sympathetic to Mr. Mielke immediately burst out with angry cat-calls, heckling the judge as a fascist. When the caus, necking the judge as a tasest, when the court adjourned, many broke out in a spirited

During the first days of the 20-month trial. Mr. Mielke appeared dazed and incoherent,

هكذا من الأحل

Erich Mielke looked on as one of his lawyers, Stefan Koenig, covered his face as Mr. Mielke's trial ended with his conviction in Berlin.

٢.,

See GUILTY, Page 2

# **Air France Strikers Expand Stoppage**, Some Vow to Go On

The Associated Press PARIS - Striking Air France employees marched across ranways and shot off fireworks on Tuesday as a crippling walkout wideoed to include pilots and airport workers.

Page 2

While the expanded strike was to last only 24 hours, some ground workers vowed to continue their walkout until the government agrees in writing to scrap plans to cut 4,000 jobs at the money-losing state-owned airline.

Force Ouvrière, the union that represents about 35 percent of the ground employees, called for an end to the walkout. But the Communist-led General Labor Confederation and the Democratic Labor Federation, each representing 23 percent, said they would meet Wednesday to decide.

Air France said it planned 14 medium-range flights to European and North African destinations and six long-haul flights from Paris airports on Wednesday.

It will also operate 11 flights to Africa and America from Brussels and the northern French cities of Lille and Beauvais. The airline said passengers would be taken to Brussels and Beauvais on company bus-es, but would bave get to Lille by themselves.

Flight display boards were hlacked out and check-in lines were snarled Tuesday, but officials insisted that foreign airlines were lit-tic-affected by the walkout at Orly and Charles de Gaulle airports.

Spokesmen for American, Trans World and United airlines and British Airways said at midday Tuesday that all their flights were on schedule.

The airport spokesman said several hundred policemen were at each airport, but there were no reports of violence. About 6,000 pro-

testers gathered at Orly and 3,500 at Charles de Gaulle.

Passenger traffic at the airports. normally about 150,000, was cut by more than half. The 1,500 daily flights, about half of them normally by French carriers, dropped to about 800, a spokesman said. The domestic airline Air Inter still scheduled about half its flights. Other French airports were also hampered by the walkout.

Marc Blondel, secretary-general of Force Ouvrière, worried that privalization of Air France would be "dramatic."

Air France pilots in their sharply tailored uniforms headed one procession, joined by airport workers and grouod crews in fatigues and overcoats. Marchers beat drums and fired off red smoke bombs, firecrackers and flares.

"Welcome Mr. Blanc on this black day," said one placard, refer-ring to the new Air France chairman, Christian Blanc. Bernard Attali quit the post Sunday after the government scrapped his austerity plan.

About 150 strikers demonstrated outside Air France offices in Paris. and 500 railied outside the Transport Ministry in suburban La Defense, where union representatives met with ministry officials.

Air France freight employees went on strike Oct. 12, and the ground workers joined in a week later. At a meeting of the freight workers Tuesday, union leaders were applauded when they demanded that the government issue a statement abandoning the plan to cut 4,000 jobs by 1995.

The freight workers voted Tues-day to stay off the job until the government dropped legal action against strikers, paid workers for strike days and began talks.



A passenger pushing his bags toward the terminal at Orly airport as striking workers paraded past.

# **Bosnia's Wayward Command**

### Army Pursues 2 Ranking Officers for 'Organized Crime'

diers serving under the two com-manders had given themselves up, though 84 of them were subse-

quently released after reaffirming

A communique said the two commanders had been involved, together with elements in their two

But the failure of government

loyalists to apprchend the most powerful of the two commanders,

Mushan Topalovic, who has played a key part in the city's defenses, left

the outcome of the long-awaited

showdown unclear and the capital

brigades, in "organized crime."

their loyalty to the state.

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - The Bosnian government, seeking to re-establish its waning authority even over the capital sought Tuesday to arrest two of the army's most powerful local commanders who had turned loto gang-sters terrorizing residents and for-eigners inside the Serbian-besieged

capital. Loyalist police and soldiers ran into stiff resistance, but early Tues-day the state television announced that one of the two commanders had surrendered and released 25 hostages he had been holding.

paralyzed.

X

the architects of time

-1911-

FRANCE: ARFAN, PARIS GERMANY: ANDREAS HUBER, MÜNCHEN

ITALLE: PISA, MILANO

SWITZERLAND: LES AMBASSADEURS, ZÜRICH, GENEVA

LIECHTENSTEIN: HUBER, VADUZ

UNITED KINGDOM: MAPPIN & WEBB, LONDON

SAUDI ARABIA: AL-GHAZALI, RIYADH

JAPAN: KANAYAMA, TOKYO

SINGAPORE: BOUTIQUE EBEL, RAFFLES HOTEL

TAIWAN: BOUTIQUE EBEL REGENT GALLERIA, TAIPEI

USA: TOURNEAU, NEW YORK

U

ER

Η

EAR

 $\Box$ 

L

**€**B€

**GUILTY:** A 62-Year-Old Crime

slumped underneath a porkpic leather hat and pleading to be sent home. On Tuesday, the former Stasi chief seemed alert, although he turoed down an opportunity to address the court. "I stand by my last words," he said, apparently re-ferring to earlier declarations of

tal "for safety reasons" and warned the commanders Ramiz Delalic and Topalovic that "any resistance The streets of Sarajevo remained deserted throughout the day except for loyalist troops and policemen who surrounded the headquarters of the commanders in the old secsentenced him to death.

tion of the city and traded shots without, however, attempting to Mr. Topalovic led the 10th

during the turbulent last years of the Weimar Republic. Three police officers, on their way to break up a Communist demonstration in central Berlin, were ambushed and cut down by gunfire, and two died. A Nazi court found Mr. Mielke and two others guilty of the murders in 1934 as part of a mass trial of

Communists, but by then be bad been spirited into the Soviet Union. Along with the East German leader, Erich Honecker, and four others. Mr. Mielke was put on trial last year for manslaughter in connection with killings at the Berlin Wall. But Mr. Mielke, along with Mr. Honecker and Willi Stoph, the former prime minister, were released because of ill health.

activity was reflective of the enor- killings at the Berlin Wall and mis-

# **Paris Backs** An Exodus **Of French** In Algeria

By Youssef M. Ibrahim

New York Times Service PARIS - France signaled on esday many of its estimated 76,000 expatriate citizens in Alge-ria to take the opportunity of a week's school holiday and leave the North African country, following the kidnapping of three French diplomats and the murder last month of two French technicians. Since Sept. 21, Islamic fundamentalists battliog the civilian-military group ruling Algeria have turned to a strategy of driving all foreigners out of the country to further destabilize the government, against which they have waged a guerrilla war since January 1991.

In the last five weeks, Muslim fundamentalists have taken responsibility for abducting and killing two Russian colonels training the Algerian Air Force, as well as three Asian and Latin American oil

The abduction of the three French consular officials on Sunday morning triggered a wave of fear and hasty departures of expatriate families among the large for-eign community in Algeria. In a statement on Tuesday, the French Foreign Ministry appeared

to sanction these departures, confirming the judgment that attacks on foreigners were expected to continue and expand.

Given the tension is seems timely that during the All Saints' school holiday, the families of our nationals who wish to do so should return home," said a Foreign Minon Monday, President François Mitternand of France raised the specter of a what be described as a "radical" measure to repatriate all French citizens in Algeria if the violence against foreigners was not checked by the Algerian governwhile such an extreme measure

appears to be still in the offing, there is little question that an exodus is under way. Gaz de France, the French state gas company, has announced that it is recalling some of its employees and giving those scheduled to be posted in Algeria

the right to change assignments. Beyond the immediate alarm, the war waged by Muslim fundamentalists to take power to Algeria may have placed the 160-year-long relationship between the two countries in its most difficult phase, as Islam-ic fundamentalists, using tactics employed in the war of independence from France in the late 1950s, now seem to have targeted France as an enemy whose citizens are to be hunted down. The situation is further compli-

But Mr. Mielke may still face cated by the existence in France of ever been found guilty of an older trial for offenses connected to his an estimated 3 million legal and charge — instead of for his Stasi time as Stasi chief, including the illegal Algerian residents, whose time as Stasi chief, including the illegal Algerian residents, whose

France on Sunday said that as

# WORLD BRIEFS

Walesa Cautions New Prime Minister #

WARSAW (NYT) - Waldemar Pawiak, the 34-year-old leader of a formerly Communist rural party, was sworn in Tuesday as Poland's new prime minister and warved by President Lech Walesa not to squander four years of movement toward a market economy. Mr. Pawiak, described recently by Mr. Walesa as not being up to the

job, responded to the president's admonition by saying his government would contribute to the "growth trend." Mr. Pawlak's government is a coalition of his own Polish Peasants Party and the Democratic Left Alliance, the outgrowth of the Communist Party, which was dissolved in 1989. The urban-based Alliance, got more votes — 20 percent of those cast compared with the Peasants Party's 15 percent — but was forced to accept Mr. Pawlak as prime minister as the condition for a coalition.

At the swearing in, Mr. Walesa told Mr. Pawlek: "You are taking over the baton in a relay," Mr. Walesa said. "Your predecessors have done the hardest job. Your task will be an easier one and now the thing is not to waste the achievements of the last four years."

### Ex-Reagan Aide Convicted of Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deborah Gore Dean, 38, a former Reagan administration aide, was convicted Tuesday of 12 felony counts of defrauding the government, taking a payoff and lying to Congress. Ms. Dean was executive assistant to the Honsing and Urban Develop-

ment secretary, Samuel R. Pierce Jr., from 1984 to 1987, when the agency was parceling out federal money under its moderate rehabilitation housing program. She was convicted of three counts of conspiring to defraud the U.S. government, one count of accepting an illegal gratnity from a omsultant and eight counts of lying about her activities at the

The prosecution showed that she met repeatedly with a series of hired political consultants who were paid hundreds of thousands of dollars by developers to send agency housing contracts their way. The consultants included former former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, who at the time was living with Ms. Dean's mother, Mr. Mitchell has since died. Ms. Dean is a cousin of Vice President Al Gore.

### **Palestinians Press Israel on Prisoners**

TABA, Egypt (Reuters) --- Palestinians pressed Israel for a timetable to free prisoners when the two sides resumed negotiations on Tuesday, but Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said any future release must be negotiated.

Israeli and Palestinian delegations meeting here for a third round of negotiations said they were starting detailed discussions to plan a transfer a for power from the Israeli Army to a Palestinian police force. Israel released 617 prisoners on Monday. "We would like to see all of them in a scheduled fashion and as soon as

possible be released and participate in supporting this peace process." said Nabil Shaath, the head of the Palestinian delegation, referring to the prisoners during a break in the talks. "We feel that freedom brings in greater support and not the other way around."

### Iran Rejects Fleeing Azerbaijanis

TEHRAN (Reuters) - Iran is rejecting the up to 20,000 Azerbaijanis who have fled Armenian attacks in cars, on tractors or on foot, Iranian

pess reports said Tuesday. The radio said the refugees, fleeing the latest fighting rooted in the onnflict over the Nagorno-Karabakh enclave, were not being allowed to remain in Iran, where authorities are anxious oot to add to an already substantial refugee burden.

Iran already has more than 2 million Afghan and Iraqi refugees. The radio said the new refugees were being sent east back into Azerbaijan to a  $d_{i}$ tent camp in Imishli region set up and run by Iran.

### 2 Are Killed in Lima Airport Blast

LIMA (AFP) — At least two people were killed and 30 were wounded when a car bomb exploded in a parking lot at Lima's international airport, the police said. The blast, caused by 100 kilograms (220 pounds) of dynamite, knocked windows out of the airport's main, 10-story building and damaged other nearby structures. Authorities held the Shining Path guerrilla organization responsible for

the attack on Monday, the second in the Peruvian capital since Thursday, when a similar car bomb outside a botel killed three people and wounded about 50.

### Hijackers Deny Tie to Nigeria Figure

NIAMEY, Niger (Renters) - Gunmen holding 28 hostages on a

Nigeria Airways plane bere have denied any links with the Nigerian politician Moshood K. O. Abiola, a minister said Tuesday. First reports when the Airbus A-310 was seized Monday said the hijackers wanted Mr. Abiola appointed as president, four months after the cancellation of Nigerian elections that many observers believed he bad won.

Niger's transport minister, Abdoulaye Souley, said that the gunmen had denied any links with Mr. Abiola, saying he was as much a pillager of numbers could be swollen by severthe Nigerian people as the former military leader, Ibrahim Babangida, al hundred thousand Algerian inwho turned over power in August to a military-appointed civilian tellectuals and technocrats who government have prepared to flee the country. A senior Algerian government official who arrived secretly in

The government said 27g sol- rioration in law aod order that has seriously undermined its authority even in central Sarajevo. Early Tuesday, the Muslim-led Bosnian Army command ordered everyone off the streets of the capiinnocence

That he was convicted on such

**Continued** from Page 1

The trial cut a remarkable swath through the history of four German regimes: A former Communist leader was being tried in a united German court for crimes committed against the Weimar Republic, for which the Nazis bad already

an old offense --- no one here has

**Continued** from Page 1

between the two sides throughout the day that resulted in an undetermined number of casualties. Unconfirmed reports said several soldiers had been killed or wounded.

Mountain Brigade, holdiog the the first action taken by the governstrategic Trebevic area on the city's southeast flank. He is widely rement since Haris Selajdzic, Bosnia's former foreign minister, was spected within the Bosnian military named prime minister Monday with the mission of ending the dete-

as a tough and effective officer who enjoyed the fierce loyalty of his troops. But he angered many in Sarajevo by repeatedly press-gang-ing civilians to dig ditches on his frontline. Mr. Delalic led the 9th Mountain Brigade involved in fighting the Bosnian Serbs on Mount Igman and the Bosnian Croatian west of

will be answered by force."

storm their positions.

to increase the supply of embryos Sarajevo. He surrendered after barin fertility clinics. ricading himself and about 30 die-Dr. Robert Stillman, who directs hard supporters in a building in the the in vitro fertilization program at city center. university, said the method needed to be improved and tested before it could be offered to infertile cou-The showdown between the government and two wayward commanders became almost inevitable after weeks of daylight holdups by and his colleagues have no intentheir troops.

tion of going any further. It is time, he said, to step back and think about what science has wrought. Ten days ago, Mr. Topalovic's men seized two UN armored personnel carriers and the flak jackets and arms of six UN soldiers. The Dr. Norman Fost, a medical ethicist at the University of Wisconsin. rohbery caused the UN command said he believed it was the parents' to suspend all technical assistance prerogative to decide what to do to the restoration of water, gas. with their embryos. Dr. Fost added that although electricity and public transport in the city until the materiel was resome people say it is chilling to think of identical twins born years turned. That pressure convinced Mr. Topalovic to hand back the apart, "it strikes me as better to armored vehicles and flak jackets have twins born years apart than to have them born togetber," since the hut he kept one of the two vehicle's machine gun.

sand de

Pacific Western University

600 N Sepaiveda Bivd Dept 23 Las Angeles CA 90049

duties of child-raising would be more spread out. He belittled the fear that couples UNIVERSITY DEGREE might buy cloned embryos and BACHELORS - MASTERS - DOCTORATE populate the world with identical individuals. It is the notion. Fost perionee - No Classroom Atlandance -For Work, Life and Academy said, that "we'll make 100 Jimmy Attendance Required (310) 471-0306 Carters or 100 Dan Quayles." FAX: (310) 471-6456 He added: "Environment plays ton large a role. You could take 100 Call or write for information of resurce for Free Evaluation

never get Hitler again."

mous difficulty Germany has had use of office, according to a spokesin trying to put the former East man for the prosecutor's office. German leaders on trial, primarily As architect and head of the because of health problems and Stasi, Mr. Mielke built a darkly pervasive network of internal spyconstitutional questions.

The morder case against Mr. ing that northred an atmosphere of Mielke dated back to Aug. 9, 1931. paranoia in East Germany.

many as 300,000 Algerian officials, technocrats and largely French-educated cadres had secured **CLONE:** The Vociferous Debate French visas and were expected to move to France if the fundamentalists came close to taking power.

Scattle and chairman of the Na-The three French consular offitional Advisory Board on Ethics cials, Jean Claude Thevenot, his and Reproduction, said that be wife, Michele, and Alain Freissier, agreed with Dr. Fost and that his were beaten unconscious as they main concern with cloning was to emerged from their apartment building Sunday morning and takdevelop it as an effective tool. "The first attempts to clone leave en hostage by unidentified armed

us with the possibility that we will create a lot of monstrosities along men believed to be members of an ples. In the meantime, he added, he Islamic fundamentalist terror the way," he said. But once the group. technique is perfected, he added, "I don't see any reason why it is morsince their abduction. ally wrong

The incident also parallels a But Dr. Arthur Caplan, director tougher attitude demonstrated toof the Center for Bioethics at the ward fundamentalists by the con-University of Minnesota, said he servative government of Prime Minister Edouard Balladur, who found cloning morally suspect.

"One of the things we treasure about ourselves is our individuality." he said. "Obviously, we have twins and triplets in the world, but they are there by accident. You begin to worry that when you deliberately set out to make copies of something, you lessen its worth."

Dr. Edward L. Marut, the medical director of the in vitro fertilization center at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, said he could not imagine offering cloning.

"You have to draw a line at some point." he said. "It's a dangerous turn, trying to create the perfect Hitler embryos and raise them and child and then duplicating it. What do you do if you don't like the first. Dr. Albert Jonsen, an ethicist at child? Throw the cloned embryo the University of Washington in away?"

### TRAVEL UPDATE

Belgian public transport will be seriously disrupted Friday, with train and hus service reduced by at least 50 percent after a section of the country's socialist trade union called a strike so its members can take part in a demonstration. Other areas that could be affected include the postal and telephone services, North Sea ferry traffic, local and provincial authorities, ministries and welfare organizations. (Reuters)

The new Denver International Airport is now to open in March. The delay will add millions to the cost of a project that has grown to \$2.8 billion, more than \$1.1 billion over initial projections. The airport originally was scheduled to open in October, a date that was pushed back to December. (NYT)

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is standing a little straighter after tilting radually since construction started 800 years ago, scientists said. "The lean has been onrected by some five millimeters (0.2 inch), which reduces the chances of the Tower collapsing," said Michele Jamiolkowski, head of a committee charged with shoring up the Italian tower.

## **RUSSIA:** Land Reform Program

### ed from Page 1

came to power in France in April. collective farms. Some of those Affirming France's support of 184,000 newly established family the Algerian government, the farmers are prospering, but many have found themselves in serious French foreign minister. Alain Juppé, served notice on Sept. 28 of trouble, cut off from the machinery, wholesale markets and the best lands still controlled by collectives. Moreover, private farmers still control only 4 percent of Russia's farmland, according to the Interna-

French courting of elements of the farmers to own their land, has pre-militant fundamentalist move- vented its resale for 10 years. ment, including the granting of asy- baooed mortgages on jointly lum and a forum of expression to owned farms and in other ways several spokesmen of the banned retarded commercial agricultural fslamic Front, which is known by growth. its French-language acronym, FIS. The Nizhni Novgorod plan, be-

ing tested this fall on six onliective farms in that Volga River region. aims to privatize the collectives without breaking them into such tiny units that they can no longer be productive. The scheme allows individual farmers to go their own way, but it encourages groups of farmers to band together in larger commercial enterprises.

The director of the Praydinskaya onliective farm, for example, Valcry Shatov, said Tuesday that he was hoping to set up with about one-quarter of his collective's 381 workers a dairy enterprise with 400 head of cattle. His enterprise would support about 70 of the onliective farm's pensioners, who in return would turn over their share of land and equipment.

Edna and Horace, unaware of advanced telecommunications, put their trust in carrier persons.

022-903-012 172-1022 Saudi Arabia 1-800-it Ecuador Austra Belgiur Boima Brazi 078-11-00-12 Egypt1 Finland 355-5770 Kenya" Kuwait 080011 Slovak Rep 00-42-000112 0-800-2222 800-MCI 1800-524) 9800-102-80 Spain 300-99-00% 000-8012 France 19\*-00-19 Lebanon 425-036 020-795-922 weder 95-800-674-7000 Chsle Colombia 00-076 0130-0012 Switzerland Mexicofi 155-0222 Germa Turkey UAE 980-16-000 Netherlands Greece 00-800-1211 06-022-91-22 99-8001-1177 080-90000 Gyprus 00\*-800-01411 Norway 050-12912 800-111 Hungary 00-42-000112 8001-0022 001-190 0\*01-04-800-222 United Kingdom Czech Rep india\*\* 000-127 Peru<sup>1</sup> Poland 0800-89-0222 Uruguay Denmark Ireland 1-800-551-001 000-412 Dominican Republic 1-800-751-6624 israe 177-150-2727 Portugal 05-017-1234 Vene 800-114-0 mm most major diver "Country-to-country calling may not be available to & from all MCI CALL USA locations. Certain restrictions apply "Wait for second dial tone. "We When dialine cusside of Cairo, dial 02 first. When dialing outside of Lima, the access number is 190. \*Limited availability. \*Collect calls to U.S. only. In some countries, public phones may require deposit of coin or phone card for dial tone. We want public telephones may be limited. Rate depends on call ongin in Mexico "Service available on a limited basis in eastern Germany @ MO International, Inc., 1993

Printed by Interfax Press GmbH with Ter-Druckerel GmbH, Admiral Rosendahl Straße, 6078 Neu Isenburg 4,

51 4 . .

هكذا من الأمل

There has been no news of them

With MCI CALL USA and MCI WORLD REACH services, reaching around the world has never been easier. To reach around the world, use your MCI Card or call collect.<sup>9</sup> Just select the number next to the country you're calling from, An English-speaking operator will put your call through to anywhere in the 50 States as well as a growing list of participating World Reach countries"

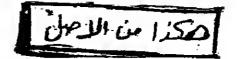
MQ, its logo, and all other MQ products and services mentioned herein, are proprietary marks of MQ Communications Corporation

his country's support of Algeria in "this difficult phase," pointedly adding that France would help the Algerians in "the fight against ex-tremism and fundamentalism."

The statement marked a clear tional Finance Corp., which belped break with what appeared over the develop the pilot program. And past two years to be a deliberate Russian law, although allowing

MC

Ł,



# STATESIDE / A GOOD DAY FOR THE MAYOR

# Ignoring a Bogus Codfish, New York's Mayor Trawls the Campaign Trail

### By Maureen Dowd New York Times Service NEW YORK - It was a good day for the

747

WORKER IN KIRK

mayor out on the campaign trail, all things considered. Bernard Angels and Britten

There was the unfortunate moment when a small, gray-haired woman in East Harlem poked a Puerto Rican flag at Mayor David N. Dinkins and screamed, "Burn, baby, burn!" And there was the woman at a rally at La

Marqueta, at Park Avenue and 115th Street, who held up a sign in Spanish suggesting, roughly translated, that the mayor was a bogus codfish.

And there was the off-duty firefighter who yelled at Mr. Dinkins as he went up in a cherry picker to inspect a building collapse at 124th St. and Morningside Avenue that he was "a ridiculous showboat."

But this is, after all, the nutty world of New York politics, where complaining, demanding, belittling - and even poking - are not neces-"This is an easy day," Mr. Dinkins said,

smiling, Relaxed but meticalous, the mayor spent his drive time in the back seat of his Cadillac town car making calls to keep up on

.

•••

4.0

41 a.m.

istante Mitte

a an i san a Carlo 👌 👔

1 -- 11

- 3

\*

A +

. - - -

At one point, after he fluffed his hair with a comb, checking his image with a hand-held mirror, he ordered the detective who drives his car to make an unscheduled stop to see Felipe Bascombe, his barber. "Either that or somebody'll put a collar on me and make me get me a license," he said.

Representative Charles B. Rangel, the Harlem congressman who campaigned with his old friend, sounded cranky as he summed up Democratic prospects for the election next Tuesday: 'ft's not as good as we would wish. But it's not as bad as it has been."

Some encounters during their walking tour of Broadway perfectly illuminated the mayor's problem in personding many New Yorkers that deserves another term.

The rumpled Mr. Rangel barreled down Broadway near 104th Street, playing Paul Re-vere and yelling "The mayor's coming!" as the slighter, quieter, nearer Mr. Dinkins padded behind.

When Mr. Rangel approached Mary Mar-tins, 80, a retired nurse who was at a market picking out some asparagus and blueberries for

city business and occasionally freshening his appearance. In the congressman belowed in her face: "Give month so that her neighborhood can employ a private security guard and that the block has the guy a chance! Crime's down, the hudget is balanced

She shook her head, replying: "What hap-pened in Crown Heights? He had a chance. He

building. hasn't done anything." meet Ms. Martins, and as the mayor held her She complained that she has to pay \$30 a hand and smiled into her eyes, she told him,

# The Swing Vote Shifts to Dinkins

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Hispanic New Yorkers, women and other vital swing voters appear to have drifted back toward Mayor David N. Dinkins in the last three weeks.

But the Democratic mayor's overall support remains below 50 percent, and voters continue to express enduring reservations about him in a close and uppredictable race that will be decided next Tuesday, the latest New York Times/WCBS-TV News poll shows

At the same time, negative ratings for the

grown so dangerous that she sometimes takes a cah a few yards from the bus stop to her

Mr. Rangel yelled at Mr. Dinkins to come

make it."

With a flair for changing clothes that Cher might admire and a fastidiousness about hangers that Joan Crawford would envy, Mr. Dinkins brought along his usual array of jackets ---a black silk windbreaker, a Rangers jacket and a pinstriped suit coat, slipping in and out of various looks during the morning.

The mayor, who can often be courtly and charming, looks exasperated when a reporter notes how amusing it is to see, for the first time, the way be is trailed by detective-valets, carrying jackets on hangers.

The difficulty of Mr. Dinkins's juh is vividly illustrated by the fact that the issues of New York's various ethnic groups are so fragmented and abstruse that they are impossible for the and abstruce that they are impossible to the uninitiated to understand — he takes up every-thing from alternate-side-of-the-street parking on religious holidays with Muslims, to the fate of Joe Doherty, a member of the Irish Republican Army who is in prison in Belfast, with the Irish, to the status of funds for the municipal market, La Marqueta, with Hispanie New Yorkers.

He is an odd sort of mayor fur New York, a

"You're a very nice man, but I hope you don't phlegmatic, analytical, soft-spoken, colorless man plodding along in a visceral, emotional, noisy, vivid city.

Page 3

His predecessor, Edward I. Koch, who more accurately personified New York until, some say, he went over the edge on racial issues, scoffs about Mr. Dinkins; He has an inability to connect because he talks in 19th-century arcane, overpolite English. People want to un-derstand what you're saying in the first sentence, not the 10th."

With the race too close to call, Mr. Dinkins has been trying in turn his famous caution into a selling point. While Rudolph W. Giuliani, the Republican in the race, clubs him as incompetent and indecisive, Mr. Dinkins stresses that the last thing a city "with 178 separate ethnic identities" needs is someone who "pops off."

"Maybe people's first impulse might not have been 'rah, rah, Dave,' but they're getting frightened by Rudy and his positions because you just can't snap off answers like he does, Mr. Dinkins said as he are a large but careful breakfast of Egg Beaters, kiwi fruit and turkey sausage on the terrace of Gracie Mansion. New York requires teadership that's a bit more deliberative."

# ★ POLITICAL NOTES★

### **Clinton Backs Bill to Use Troops in Capital**

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton has refused to give Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly authority to call up the National Guard to fight escalating violent crime in the nation's capital. He said such a decision was best left to Congress, which he urged to act affirmative-

she backed it up with a similar request to Congress.

much of Monday afternoon reviewing Ms. Kelly's request, which has stirred sharp debate in Washington and fears among some residents and political leaders that the city might be turned into a militarized zone (NYT)

WASHINGTON -- Senator Bob Packwood has raised nearly \$280,000, including a \$10,000 donation from a Senate colleague, to help pay his legal hills in connection with a Senate investigation of allegations he made unwanted sexual advances to women.

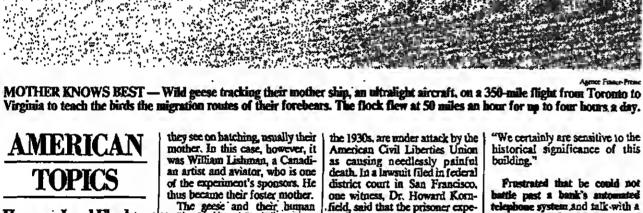
Lobhyists and other big campaign donors provided most of the money, but the higgest single check to date was the \$10,000 from Senator Robert F. Bennett, a freshman Republican from Utah.

Mr. Bennett said he made the contribution because he did not think it was fair that Mr. Packwood, Republican of Oregon, had already been forced to spend an estimated \$250,000 to defend himself

"It is not a matter of innocence or guilt," Mr. Bennett said, "Senator Packwood has clearly admitted improper activity. But he is entitled to representation during the process.

More than two dozen women have accused Mr. Packwood, 61, of making unwanted sexual advances. The ethics panel is investigating those allegations as well as claims that Mr. Packwood used his staff to intimidate the accusers to keep them quiet. (AP)

Cold Turkey: Tobacco Lobby to Cut Staff 40% WASHINGTON - The tobacco industry's Washington lobbying



field, said that the prisoner expeguides flew up to 50 miles an bour (80 kilometers an hour) and neartiences "a sense of strangulation

Among the 720 five-and-10-

cent stores being closed by Wool-worth's Corp. is the store in

Greensboro, North Carolina,

(80 kilometers an hour) and near-ly a mile high for up to four bours a day. and desperate gasping for breath for a period extending up to seven minutes." State officials contend

telephone system and talk with a real person. Brian McConnell of Roanoke, Virginia, got his re-

of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percent-age points for each candidate. **U.S. and Koreans May Scrub Exercise** 

Republican candidate, Rudolph W. Giuliani

on qualities like trustworthiness and leader-

ship have crept up, and his positive ratings have slipped a bit, though voters still over-

whelmingly view him as the tougher candi-date on crime, the No. 1 issue they say they

Overall, the mayor holds a slight edge, leading his Republican-Liberal challenger among registered voters 46 percent in 40 percent, which is just within the poll's margin

want the next mayor to handle.

**Committed by Our Staff From Dispatches** WASHINGTON - The United States and South Korea are discussing the possible cancellation of next year's joint Team Spirit military exercises to encourage North Korea to end its nuclear arms program, U.S. military officials said Tuesday.

The officials commented after a North Korean diplomat said in Bangkok that the United States and North Korea were holding talks in New York that include the North's nuclear program, which the United States suspects may involve a secret effort to develop

the discussions also included a proposal for Washington to recognize the regime in Pyongyang. In Bangkok, the North Korean

diplomat confirmed there were unofficial talks going on. "I think both sides feel the talks are satisfactory."

of the State Department, are discussing a "comprehensive sofution" to the issue of whether North Korea is uying to build nuclear actors, Mr. Hayes said.

Asked if this could include the United States recognizing North Korea in exchange for its allowing International Atomic Energy

take.

The two sides, led by North Ko-rea's deputy UN representative and an officer on the Korea Desk

tions played down the importance of discussions with the North Koreans. "But it is very much at the working level and very preparatory," he said. "It does not normalinvolve substantive give-andin a related development, an Australian nuclear expert said be was told on a recent visit to North

Korea that officials there said there was no reason the North should remain enemies with the United States and that they expected to allow routine international nuclear

North Korea's main aim in challenging the International Atomic Energy Agency is to nor-malize or at least upgrade its politi-cal and economic relations with the United States," said the expert, Peter Hayes, in a report to be published Thorsday in South Korea's

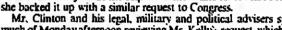
The key to resolving the issue is U.S. willingness to help North Ko-rea obtain light-water-reactor tech-nology, which is more effective than the North's old-fashioned re-

He said Kim Yong San, a former chief negotiator with the United States, told him that if the issue of the light water reactor was solved, North Korea would stay within the

weapons. The North Korean diplomat said inspections.

weekly Sisa Journal.

ly: "The president is not going to approve her request but he is going to support legislation to give the mayor the authority to call out the National Guard." Dee Dee Myers, the White House press secretary,



# spections. "But for now it's just talking," the diplomat added. A U.S. official at the United Na-

said in disclosing Mr. Clinton's decision. Ms. Kelly said she was satisfied with the president's decision. "I am heartened that he has expressed support," she said, noting that when she initially made her request to the White House last Friday.

Mr. Clinton and his legal, military and political advisers spent

Packwood Raises \$280,000 for His Defense

A flock of 18 geese guided by two men in ultralight airplanes trying to teach the birds the forgotten migration routes of their ancestors reached Virginia, this week. flying all the way from On-

AMERICAN

TOPICS

Humans Lead Flock

**Of Migratory Geese** 

Several practice flights preceded the seven-day, 350-mile (about 560-kilometer) migration. After wintering at the Airlic Conference Center in Virginia, some of the geese will he escorted back to Canada next spring. The rest will be left to find their own way bome. The experiment will he considered successful if the hirds return to Virginia by themselves next year.

Some birds migrate by instinct, but geese, cranes and swans learn their routes from their parents. Like most birds, geese attach themselves to the first creature

that lethal gas is painless. Once a common form of execution, the If the experiment is successful, it could eventually be used to restore endangered birds to areas gas chamber has been gradually where they once byed, or to have abandoned in favor of lethal injection. Only five states still use birds who are making nuisances of themselves away from places PAS. like golf courses or suburban

Short Takes

poads.

where the sit-in movement For the first time since the U.S. against segregated hunch counters began Feb. I, 1960. Four black college students were refused ser-Commerce Department started keeping records in 1929, Califorma no longer ranks among the top 10 of the 50 states in per vice, but returned the following week with more demonstrators. capita income. The recession has The movement quickly spread. The Greensboro hunch counter hit the Golden State particularly hard and it now ranks No. 11. was integrated July 25, 1960. The Tops? Connecticut

fate of the store is undecided. It is Gas chambers, introduced as a owned by a bank based in nearby humane method of execution in Raleigh. A bank spokesman said, venge. He wrote a computer pro-gram that automatically dialed eight different First Union Bank numbers with a recording that went something like this:

"This is an automated customer complaint. To bear a live complaint, press Button One."

Anyone who pressed the specified number then heard, The customer is unable to come to the phone right now, but your call is very important. Thank you for

And the tape recording rolled on, finally giving Mr. McCon-nell's name and phone number. "Just your basic customer pro-test," Mr. McConnell said. "An organization that has billions and billions of dollars can afford to have someone there to answer the phone."

Arthur Higher

pect sites, the diplomat said that was part of the talks. regional offices.

ty. "If not, then we have no alterna-"Both sides are talking about a live bul to develop our own nuclear package solution," he said. That solution includes the U.S. recogniz-munist official as saying. (Reuters, ing North Korea and accepting in-

**U.S. Submarine Likely Hit** By Its Own Torpedo in '68

The Associated Press CHICAGO - The nuclear-attack submarine Scorpion, which disappeared in 1968 in one of the U.S. Navy's most tragic accidents, was probably sunk by one of its own torpedoes, according to newly released naval documents. The navy cautioned, however, that

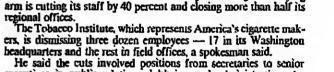
aboard was a terrifying mishap in which one of the Scorpion's torpe does somehow became armed, as cording to more than 70 pages of documents the navy declassified Monday.

According to the scenario, the crew then probably jettisoned the torpedo, only to have it swing around and home in on the sub. It burst the boat's hull and sent it 11,000 feet (3,600 meters) to the bottom of the Atlantic.

The navy's former chief scientist, John Craven, said he thinks the nonnuclear torpedn probably ex-ploded inside the submarine itself, the Chicago Tribune reported sdav.

The navy said it released the docments because it wanted to allay public concerns about the possible radiation leakage from the sub. Officials said little radiation has leaked

> For investment information read THE MONEY REPORT

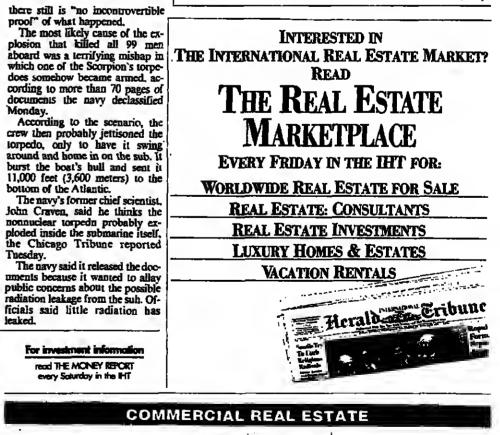


(AP)

executives in public relations, lobbying and administration. An interest group directory lists the institute's current staff size at 83.

### Quote / Unquote

Frank Luntz, a political polister who has worked for Ross Perot: "Perot is the single most powerful political figure in America today." (WP)





# N.Y. Agency Drops Abuse Inquiry in Allen Case

By Richard Perez-Pena New York Times Service

NEW YORK - New York State child welfare investigators have from State child welfare investigators have dropped their in-quiry into the charge that Woody Allen sexu-ally molested his daughter. 8, saying that they consider the accusation to be unfound-

The state Department of Social Services informed Mr. Allen in a letter dated Oct. 7 that it had closed the 14-month investigation.

"No credible evidence was found that the child named in this report has been abused or maltreated," the letter said.

"This report has, therefore, been considered unfounded."

> was another in a string of small and belated victories in the campaign to restore his reputation. "It should have been done earlier, but it helps in our efforts to convince people that it

didn't happen," Elkan Abramowitz, Mr. Al-len's lawyer, said Monday.

Mr. Allen said that the latest decision occurred seven months after the finding by a team of child abuse investigators at Yale-

New Haven Hospital that no molestation took place.

"Now, the New York State Department of Social Services agrees," he said, "and still it's been 15 months since I've been allowed to To Mr. Allen and his allies, the decision

see or speak to my daughter." Dylan's mother, Mia Farrow, has said she believes her daughter's account of what occurred

Ms. Farrow's lawyer, Eleanor B. Alter, could not he reached for comment.

Dylan O. Farrow, the adopted daughter of Ms. Farrow and Mr. Allen, claimed in August 1992 that Mr. Allen had touched her sexually while they were together during a weekend visit to Ms. Farrow's home in Bridgewater, Connecticut.

New York authorities looked into the charges because Ms. Farrow took her to a doctor. The doctor, who learned of the charges, was required by law to report the abuse allegation to the state.

> In May, Mr. Allen lost a long and vitriolic trial against Ms. Farrow in State Supreme Court in Manhattan for custody of their three children.

The judge in that case denied Mr. Allen the right to visit his daughter for at least six months, and possibly much longer.

Mr. Allen has not been permitted to see Dylan since the custody dispute began.

### **Away From Politics**

• The Columbia crew has injected white rats with a hormone that stimulates red blood cell production in a study of space anemia, the Space Center in Houston reports. Scientists hope the naturally occurring hormone crythropoietin will eventually provide a countermeasure for the malady, one of many faced by astronauts.

• A federal judge in Los Angeles rejected the guilty plea of a juvenile accused in an alleged white supremacist plot to blow up a prominent black church after learning that the youth had waived his right to appeal. U.S. District Judge William Matthew Byrne ordered attorneys for both sides back to court to consider the issue.

• Most Los Angeles residents say the verdicts handed down in the Reginald O. Denny beating trial were too lenient and say they believe jurors based their decisions on fear for their own safety and of further civil unrest, according to a Los Angeles Times poll.

• A genetically engineered drug intended to promote growth in children with kidney failure was unanimously endorsed by a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel. The FDA panel recom-mended approval of Genentech's new recombinant human growth hormone, Nutropin, but said more studies were needed on its safety and long-term effectiveness.

• Almost all federally funded school innches exceed the government's own dietary standards for fai and salt content, a U.S. Department of Agriculture report says. "With the school lunch being the best meal of the day for many of our children, we must do better," Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy said.

• A DNA test raises serious questions about the guilt of a mentally retarded man sentenced to die in Virginia's electric chair for raping and killing a woman in 1982, officials acknowledged. The news could result in the release of Earl Washington Jr., 34, convicted on the basis of a confession that defense lawyers maintain was coerced because of AP. LAT. WP his limited intelligence.

43

And a second second

By Peter B. Flint New York Times Service NEW YORK - Vincent Price, 82, the suavely menacing star of countless horror films, died in Los Angeles on Monday of lung cancer. The flamboyant 6-foot-4-inch (1.93-meter) actor with a silken voice and mocking air helped start

a revival of horror films in 1953 with "The House of Wax." He went on to play macabre characters in film adaptations of stories by Edgar Allen Poc. Mr. Price appeared in about 100

movies, more than 2,000 television shows and commercials and on stage. In his early films he frequent-ly played historical figures such as Sir Walter Raleigh in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essen." He was a caddish gigolo in "Lan-

ra" (1944), a cynical monsignor in "The Keys of the Kingdom" (1944) and a murderous aristocrat in "Dragonwyck."

His specialty was the tongue-in-check fiend - a demented scienbooks on fine art. He was also an tist, inventor or doctor. Mr. Price was also a noted art anthor of best-selling cookbooks. connoisseur and collector. He lec-

. .

four children of the former Marguerite Cobb Wilcox and Vincent Leonard Price, the president of a candy company. He attended pri-vate schools in St. Louis and then earned degrees in art history at Yale and the University of London,

where he became enthralled by theater and resolved to be an actor. He soon won praise on the London stage as Prince Albert in "Victoria Regina." He repeated the part opposite Helen Hayes on Broadway. His first villain was a maniacal husband in "Angel Street" in

1941 In later years, he portrayed the dying Oscar Wilde in "Diversions and Delights" on a tour of more than 200 cities from 1977 to 1982. Among his other movies were "The Song of Bernsdette," "Wil-son," "Leave Her to Heaven," The Vincent Price in a period role. Baron of Arizona," and "The

Abominable Dr. Phibes." His personal film favorites in-cluded the 1973 "Theater of Blood," in which he played a de-ranged actor who gleshully kills drama critics in ways inspired by Shakespeare.



tured and wrote a syndicated col-

umn as well as several popular

accomplished cook and was the co-

He was born in St. Louis, one of

Vincent Price, Actor, Is Dead

For FREE 32 page brochure explaining offshore structures and the advantages of the leading jurisdictions worktwide contact

Robert Drividaie, B.A., M.A.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANY

SERVICES LIMITED on House, St. Johns, Isle of Man G.B.

-----

-0,1

### **INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1993**

.

۰.

ioternational executive

and family living out-

side their home cann-

try with information no

housing, relocation,

schools, health care,

insurance, baokiog,

Published in five

individual editions:

Western Europe

Eastern Europe

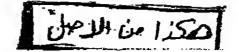
### BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER A HIGHLY EXCLUSIVE Kosher resources, owned by a group of American meetors, is in search of a partner: A top realizamentary - The best share is. Incoded in heritates. The resources, to be opened in heri years since, will be nyth in the only's center, extremely well postcored. Only mended and proven necord will be an-parted and proven necord will be an-parted in the on-P.O.R. 501016, Jeruschen 91510, Incode, estin: "restaurcenter" CAPITAL AVAILABLE FINANCIAL SERVICES IMPORT/EXPORT \* IMMEDIATE & UNLIMITED \* BANKING SERVICES IN SAVE UP TO 60% ON INIT'L TELEPHONE BILLS READERS ARE ADVISED **CONFIRMABLE DRAFTS** Capital available for ALE bueness projects MIN U.S. \$2 mil./no pice NEW CITIZENSISP NEW RESIDENCE ? Ve offer in the wast fashionable of South America unique packs GATEWAY TO THE ORIGNT Exporter of general merchancine, adult 1075 & novelnes. Buy direct & some Hong Kong Face. 1522 Sci 4576, USA Face. 21242977193. USA Tet 212741-1212. SWITZERLAND If your business involves interactional calls arther to the USA, for fast.Europe or Africa, this most simple system will save you unbelieveable amounts of money Definitely o mail for avery busines! No monthly fast, No charge for aroanwered calls, Direct dealing with no secret coded cards, Stringent fraud control, Outstanding calciner services. Distributors - welcome. that the International BACKED BY CASH Stream 2016 CPA in Swet-thighty geodefined PASIC CPA in Swet-tenhand for the last 14 years offers services to open Bank Accounts for bainess or private mesiments. All other personal and confidential services of-tered. Excellent contacts. Please write P.O. Bax 12, 1211 General TP or Fax + 4122:349 81 92. PRIME BANK SEEKING CAPITAL? Herald Tribone cannot be held responsible for loss or Issued in Your Name Confirmed by Major Int'l Barks to Prove Availability of Funds Backed by Private Investors vience vinque pad (717) 397-7490 (U.S. FAX) GUARANTEES Separate the Ventura Constructives Neal Estate Long Term Finance and Financial Guarantes All Types of Projects No Commesion Uniti-Funded Brokers Protected damages incurred as a re-sult of transactions stem-STEALS RUNDS AVAILABLE from bonks and private investors for all financing, let-ter of credit, invoice discourt, bank guarantee etc. Information by fax (Belgium) 32 2 538 47 91. FOR SALE let fuel, Diesel, crude ( NOR SALE Jar Field, Dessé, errote od, sugar, Than Inca, seady mode gar-ments, Senous buyers/acandotes, com-tock K.T. 2,Co., (TD Banglok Thailand Frac 40, 23 57 206. TOP NAME (TAUAN SHOES/BOOTS PERFUME/CDs/CASSETTES/plue 9/ACHETT, UNBEATABLE MBCES, fras france: (3) 97 /6 02 51 TREAD Science J. 2010 Science J. Emet CAPITAL SUPPORT CORP. ming from advertisemen which appear in our pape it is therefore recommen from the DEALS RNANCIAL GUARANTEES & Funding Opportungtes. We provide Cash in-strations & Surety Bonds is orced inhancement for loors. SIM misimmum Tel 407-483-90% Fax 407-488-2664 US REPRESENTATIVE add to act as Lauson fo in the processing of thes financing applications. FORBON FUNDS A VAILABLE ed that readers make ap PUNDS ROIR BUSINESS, hotel, movies dralling shipping trade build hi-tec, new projects. No up front fais. Fais 914 928-7022 Ban 67, CVNY 10917 USA. propriate inquiries be CENTYMI, REAL ESTATE and CONSULTANCY Ltd. Contact office: INTERSERVICE // Fax: (33) 93 50 67 11 Contract us today: Fax: 972-9-335 005 Palace Group Inc. U.S. Latin American based principia henre hunds for fre following: I. Projects requiring venture capital in vortificate marketplace 2. Finance Roll Programs Funds frats base -Funds frats S2 million plus-Tel: S1. Maartin, NA 5995 5 43349 SALES AGENTS WANTED for Europe's first frovel Card which gives up to 50% discount in 7,500 Hope's (400 countines, high profit, mit-mus eventment USS2000 for 100 cards Moory areas still open for representation EUROPEAN TRAVEL NETWORK, Desirod, 30,14, 1012 Amsterdom, Tel; 3120-6226473 Face, 6382271 sending any money or en-tering into any binding information your lowyer can I compile Dan't love a depast or pay an up-front lee without calling ut first: HEAP FOOD Supermarket & monu-facturers returns, USED Lew's 500 se-ries, Fax: 203-732-3554 USA Piecce reply a English VENTURE CAPITAL CONSULTANTS Investment Benduns 16311 Venture Bird, Suite 999 Escine, California 91436 U.S.A. Telen: 451355 Vencep USA Fac. No.: [818] 929-1678 Tel.: [818] 789-0422 SAVE ON INT'L PHONE CALLS SAVE ON INTL FHONE CAUS. Worklands country calling of 10% - 70% savings " Pay for completed calls only " No set up or antidiction charges " Call from home, office, hotel or mobile phones any-where in the world" Secure digital network for vace, fax or computer data. Agents/dathbatare wonted. Apply by has to INDEP nanketing rep 906 1 463 2539 CAPITAL AVAILABLE for violds projects worldwide, from eacheve hilly qualified sources. Representatives wormed ROCAB Fox. + 46 31 137165. WE CAN PROVIDE RETURNS on your investments: CDs, FDs, TDs, Bands etc. Privacy assured, Tel/Fax (65) 4488273 Commercial Probability Tel: (305) 935-9447 Fax: (305) 937-1489 INVEST IN USA-GET GREEN CAID Principal investor and/or working portners warted for wrigher HONE SHOPPING TV, ROCRAM in USA. Min. SSOUK investment. Ideal for grown card visa. Excellent investment/return. fra: requires to Mediamenco Inc. USA 407-820-8571. nic 220V faxes/phones. Bec-exports audio video. B&B, USA. CAPITAL WANTED romic exports audio video. 868, US (el: 516-462-9066 Fax: 516-243-6548 **GOLD & CURRENCIES** SEEKING CAPITAL in any currency for our clents (compones, furm holdings etc.) capital and interest georanteed by contract drawn up and speed in front of public extrary information from to public extrary information from the public extra stary information from the public extress stary i WE ARE LOOKING FOR BUYERS VANULA FOR SALE for information fact France (Party 33-1-44 09 92 95. FINANCIAL INVESTMENTS ROR SALE pute gold in one bio upgots holmant international in labs of 25 bios revolving every in membrand banking days during one year. IN-PORMATION BY FAX (22-2) 538 47 91 Belgam. OFF-SHORE RUNDING FOR ETHER FOR SALE RICE POWDERED MILK, BUTTER, SUGAR, COFFEE Information by Fax Belgium (32 2) 534 96 70. FUNDS AVAILABLE Equity Participation Purchase Collateral/Funds First TRUST FUNDS AVAILABLE USS 3 Million Ministrom Principals & Brokers welcome No fees charged. Instal enquiry by fax only to For or public source in thomation by <u>tra (Bolguni) 32.7538 47 91.</u> EERING for serveral cleants stonday letter of credit 3039 and 3034. Senous mandated brakes invited. Send pro-posals by fax to (32.2) 538 47 91. Belguan Page 14 TO PURCHASE: FUNDING PROBLEMS ? Venture Capital - Equity Loans Real Estate Fritance Long Term Francial Geocardeus PBN SLC Asian Bancer Corporation Feat or Call Account Exercise for (JJ2) 810-2570 Tet (K3-2) 810-2570 ġ, Letters of Crudit Borik Guarantees Other Acceptable Callateral Backed by Frivate Investors THRU MAJOR INIT'L BANKS YOUE OWN COMPANY IN Telephone: U.S. (305) 733-8383 Facsimile: U.S. (305) 733-4232 SWITZERLAND Swas compony seeks (1) eventor for real estate development, alpine resort development, lata Geneva area, (2) eventor in stans of Swas co. wit bosness development, lucardine, Reag For +41 21 320 73 50, Kef, KM FOR MORE BUSINESS SWITZERLAND ZUBCI-1-ZUG-UZZEN ARTH-GOLDAU CONPDESA AG, BAARESTRASSE 36 OH-5300 ZUG. Tel. + 41 42 21 32 88 Fuz: + 41 42 22 10 49 VERT URGENT, BUYING GOLD: non refined at powder, filaments, frog-ments etc., All quantities, make offers by for (32-2) 538 47 91 Belgium. **OPPORTUNITIES** BUSINESS PROJECT RUNDING / VENTURE CATTAL from US \$500,000 upwards, no maxmum. Sensible roles, sensible frees. Anglo American Ventures. Please FAX 44 924 201377. The European Ada 25 yr old company seels PAICINEIS. Privale, investors, Banks for 25 VILLAS IN PROVENCE Good return, Fax Auetia Im1, France (23) 42 24 09 07 OFFSHORE BANKS diate delivery. US \$15,000 up Tel-44 071 394 5157. CAPITAL SUPPORT CORP. U.S. (714) 757-1070 Fez 757-1270 MESSAGES FURCHASE AND SALE of currencies Information by fax (32-2) 538 47 91 Fex (44) 425 270103 inte Fex (0425) 270103 U.K. **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**



year alter 1 year operation. The objects will be owned 50% by our company (Investors / Liechtensieini and 50% Rus-sian side (the actual saw mills). All licenses for raw material supply, export etc. are here. Pis. reply for first contact to: EXPOSITUS UNT. INC. P.O. Box 583 Young / Liechtenstein, Face ++41 75 2365379.

good chance. business expertise -UK LTO Fr Australia has the opportunity. UK PLC £139,95 HISH (MON-RES) £185 HISH (MON-RES) £185 HISH (RES) RE265 WYOMING LLC £495 ISLE OF MAN £195 BAHAMAS £265 PANAMA £285 CYPRUS £585 B.V.1. £265 DELAWARE £185 GIBRALTAR £225 ILK PLC Find out war about Business Migration to Australia Contrast way necessi Australian Orientees Missian ar article Mr Paul Cambria





# 'Yesterday's Man' Now Canada's Leader

-1-17

1.

served three prime ministers Lester Pearson, Pierre Elliott Trudeau and John Turner.

But Jean Chrétien has just shown experience counts for something. In the elections on Monday, he handed the Progressive Conserva-tive Party the most crushing defeat in the history of Canadian politics. . بر الم

Wer York Times Service This 59-year-old Liberal war-horse from Quebec could well be minister, Kim Campbell, is expect-President Bill Clinton predicted TORONTO - Conservative the man to usher the nation - the ed to hand in ber resignation in the propaganda dismissed him as "yes-terday's man" because he faithfully into the 21st century. "He'll be a good prime minister for these times," said one of his mentors, Mitchell Sharp, a former

finance minister, in an interview. "He's oo ideologue, oeither on the left nor the right, which is signifi-cant for a period like this when we

# CANADA: Big Liberal Victory

ist aspirations.

Continuen II.on Al-illing berta in the 1950s and 60s. Reform's impressive victories in

### **France Debates AIDS Testing**

Agence France-Press PARIS - The French Senate began consideration Tuesday of a measure that would require all tuberculosis patients to submit to AIDS testing.

The proposal, an amendment to a health and social protection bill, was believed to be the first effort by any Western legislature to mandate testing for the AIDS virus among a specific population.

The government of Prime Minis-ter Edouard Balladur opposed the tion. In his campaign, Mr. Chrétien backed this feeling. But by pro-claiming himself a bealer Tuesday and pronouncing himself "a proud Quebecker and a proud Canadimeasure, which must pass both the Senate and the National Assembly. A supporter of the bill, sponsored by centrist senators, said, "One day we will have to have the courage to an," he telegraphed his awareness decide to impose mandatory test-ing for AIDS." of the the inevitable issue facing his couotry and his new government.

next few days. Most analysts see a new government installed within two weeks. In 1984, John Turner resigned within a week of his dofeat, and the Progressive Conservative leader Brian Mulsoney was sworn in within two weeks. Some 18 million Canadian voters

gave Mr. Chrétien's Liberals a clear majority of 178 in the 295-seat House of Commons, up from 79, and slashed the Conservatives from 153 to 2.

Of equal importance was the surge of two regional parties, the Bloc Québécois, which seeks to pre-British Columbia, Alberta and Sas-katchewan made it likely that the Bloc's new prowess in Ottawa will pare Canada for Quebec indepen-dence, which won 54 seats, and the Alberta-based Reform Party, a be checked by an antagonistic force populist party made up chiefly of disaffected Conservatives, which of English-speaking populists with little patience for Quebec's separatwon 52 seats.

So although be has a comfortable majority, Mr. Chrétien will have to Mr. Chretien's campaign aides took comfort in the party's nearly solid sweep of the Maritime provwork with a Parliament fractured by regional rivalries. inces, Manitoba, and especially Ontario, where a third of Canadi-"Politics," he says, "is made up of this thrill — that you skate on

ans live. But the party comes to power for the first time without a thin ice, you never know when there will be hole that will gobble power for the first time without a majority of votes in Quebec — a debate and certain conflict about Quebec's status inside or outside the 126-year-old confederation.

An overwhelmingly majority of Canadians outside Quebec are tell-ing pollsters that they have no wish to discuss this 30-year-old ques-Agreement. But will be pick a fight with President Bill Clinton just as Congress is preparing to vote on the pact. Some analysis think not.

to the USA

Tuesday that the Liberal Party victory in Canada would not derail NAFTA, despite the Liberals' vow to renegotiate the deal. Reuters reported from Washington.

Mr. Clinton. told reporters he spoke to Mr. Christien by phone and congratulated him on a "stun-

ning victory." He said be planned to meet Mr. Chrétien in Seattle during a Nov. 19-20 visit there for talks with 15 Asian leaders.

Asked about the impact of the election on NAFTA, Mr. Clinton said: "From my point of view it will have no effect at all. I see no reason

to renegotiate the agreement." "I think we should just go ahead," be said. "I think all the countries involved have a lot at stake in proceeding, so that's what we plan to do." Mr. Clinton said he and Mr.

Chretien did not talk in detail about NAFTA, which would link the United States, Canada and Mexico in a free trade zone.

Dee Dee Myers, the White House spokeswoman, said Wash-ington would "continue to work closely with Canada, as we have over the years. It's our biggest trad-

ing partner." The Liberals, who are returning to power after nine years of Conservative rule, are demanding that the trade pact be renegotiated to boost protection for Canadian ex-Dorlers.

More non-stop daily services



As the oil embargo bit, forcing buses off the road, residents of a Port-au-Prince sham headed Tuesday for the market on foot.

# Haiti Legislators **Remain in Hiding**

ans clearly concerned about their PORT-AU-PRINCE Haiti - A safety," said one U.S. official, "We hold the military responsi-

The special UN envoy to Haiti.

Dante Caputo, asked former Presi-

dent Jimmy Carter and other for-

mer heads of state to fly to Haiti this week to help ensure the safety

of the legislators, but Mr. Carter

said Tuesday that he had no plans

"We don't have any present

Father Aristide's scheduled re-

UN-brokered agreement made last

July appeared to be all but impossi-

Lieutenani-General Raoul Cé-

dras, the commander of the Haitian

Army, was scheduled to resign Oct.

15 but has delayed his departure until the parliament adopts a law

granting broad amnesty to the mili-

ary for crimes committed since the 1991 coup that toppled Father Aristide. Father Aristide's support-ers insist a second law be adopted

simultaneously to formally divide

the police and army into separate

ble, diplomats said.

ble for security."

to go to Haiti.

Page 5

proposal to end Haiti's political crisis appeared to be in trouble Tuesday after frightened pro-democra-cy senators refused to come out of hiding to debate legislation crucial to restore President Jean-Bermand Aristide to power.

The attempt to convene the parliament came amid growing inter-national pressure for a solution to the deadlock between Father Aristide's embattled government and a defiant military.

plans to go because the agreement that was reached on July 3 between the military leaders and President The power struggle io Haiti may get n push from the United Nations Aristide has not yet been consum-Security Council, which was exmated and its fulfillment is not aspected to vote soon on a plan to expand trade sanctions to halt imsured," Mr. Carter said. ports of virtually all commercial goods to Haiu. turn from exile Saturday under a

Such a move would effectively seal off the nation of 7 million people from the rest of the world and strangle its economy.

Meanwhile, UN officials were scrambling to fly in members of parliament from other countries to act as escorts for pro-Aristide members of the legislature.

Several pro-Aristide lawmakers bave said they will not appear in public unless they have security to protect them from police-linked gunmen

"There are many parliamentariforces.



Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MOGADISHU. Somalia -Factional fighting of a type that triggered Somalia's famine and prompted international military intervention again engulfed Mogadishu on Tuesday, but United Nations and U.S. forces stayed on the

Clan fighting persisted for a second day with sporadic heavy machine gun and small-arms fire in several neighborhoods after clashes that Somali sources said killed 17

people Monday. The fighting is the most serious between elans in Mogadishu for several months although at least 70 foreign soldiers and hundreds of Somalis have been killed since June in an undeclared war between the UN peacekeeping mission and the militia of the warlord General Mo-

ter-clan violence will subside and we will be able to get back to dialogue." said a UN military spokes-man, Captain Tim McDavitt.

There was a possibility that President Bill Clinton's special envoy, Robert B. Oakley, might return to Mogadishu to try to start peace talks, the spokesman said.

The ratcle of gunfire and the thump of rocket-propelled grenade blasts rocked the city after a night punctuated by shooting.

The bloodshed shattered a twoweek luli after General Aidid declared a cease-fire with U.S. and UN forces, prompted by Washington's decision to drop efforts to arrest him for the killings of foreign soldiers and to withdraw U.S. forces by March 31.

But steps to resolve General Ai-

# I he most legroom to the USA

1 A K 🗚

did's four-month conflict with inhammed Farrah Aidid. UN officials emphasized that ternational forces, which killed UN troops would not intervene, more than 70 foreign soldiers inalthough contacts had been made cluding two dozen Americans, with clan elders to halt the clashes. prompted renewed clan hostilities. "We're still hopeful that the in-(AFP, Reuters)

# Mathias Rust Back in Jail After Release in Stabbing

### Compiled by Our S

HAMBURG - Mathias Rust, who eluded Soviet air defenses and landed a light aircraft in Moscow's Red Square in 1987, voluntarily returned to prison Tuesday after beiog released early from a twoand-a-half-year sentence, officials said.

Mr. Rust, 25, had been serving time for stabbing a student nurse after she refused to kiss him.

A court ruled last month that Mr. Rust, who had served half of the sentence for stabbing and seriously wounding Stefanic Walura in 1989, could be freed, but the public prosecutor in Hamburg appealed.

Prison authorities in the oorthern town of Neumünster freed him Sunday without waiting for the outcome of the appeal.

In a radio interview before he turned himself in on Tuesday, Mr. Rust called the situation "chaotic

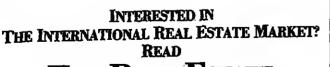
He said, "One thinks that after 15 months one is finally free, that one's finished with jail, and then they tell you, please go back where you came from."

In April 1991, a Hamburg court sentenced him for the stabbing of Miss Walura, a co-worker who was then 18.

He remained free on appeal until October 1992, when his sentence

was upheld and he was ordered to report to prison. Mr. Rust made headlines in May 1987 when be flew a Cessna light aircraft through the Soviet Union's air defenses and landed near the cremlin in Red Souare.

He said he made the flight to promote world peace.(Reuters, AFP)



THE REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

EVERY FRIDAY IN THE IHT FOR: WORLDWIDE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE **REAL ESTATE: CONSULTANTS** REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS LUXURY HOMES & ESTATES VACATION RENTALS

Tribune

Must airlines lawite you to make

vourself consistable. But at TWA we'd rather othat job for you So we're taknig a new approach to economy class, which we've relatinghed as Comfort Class By taking out rows of seals Comfort Class bowhes more leeroom that any other economy flass atross the Atlantic at no extra cost We've even added factores is to help you then because on a 7 or 8 hour flight to America, space to statich out and unwind, beinines more important with every hour. And fliere's more space in our

> Ambaissador Class too, where, because of our six acruss searing, your get an aisle or window seat, guaranteed

We also guarantee that any licker bought at the full face will appointically qualify for an upgrade to another class Our new winter schedule now

provides a more couvernent service for all our passengers and we serve over 100 destinations throughout the USA.

You'll also find that our FFB Program is one of the fastest and easiest ways to earn free travel and upgrades, and we'll be announcing further enhancements including some exciting new partners.

For details of TWA's new Comfort Class" just call TWA or your local travel agent.

DEPARTURE CITY	DEPARTURE TIME	DAY OF WEEK
AMSTRRDAM	14.05	DAILY
ATHENS "	12.10	WED/FRI/SUN
	07.45	TUE/SAT
BARCELONA	11.00	MONWEDFRISU
	13.25	TUE/TINVSAT
BERLIN	10.50	DAILY
RRUSSRES	12 28	DAILY
CALKO**	: 08.45	WED/FRUSUN
PRANKFURT	11:25	DAILY
CENEVA	1 19 90	MON-FRUSUN
		SAT
LISBON	13.20	MON/WED/FRI/SU
LONDON	14.00	DAILY FOST LOPISIDE ANALASS
MADBID	13.45	DAILY
MILAN .	11.06	DAILY
MUNICH	11.00	DAILY
NRE	10.45	DAILY
PARTS	12.00	DAILY
	17.00	DAILY
	11.45	DAILY ITO BOSTOWNT LOOPS
	17.00	DAILY The Buston
	\$211.30	DAILY TO VENIMITUS
	11.30	MON-FRI/SUN
ROME	10.55	DAILY
TEL AVIV**	06.40	MON/WED/THU/ SAT/SUN
	09.00	TUE/FRI/SUN
VIENNA	10.45	DAILY
ZURICH++	08.45	MON-FRI/SUN
	14.25	

ETV COMEODT OF ASS TO NEW VODE FROM

Schedule effective 1st November 1993 and subject to change. Additional flights availab

The most comfortable way to fly-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1993

### PINION **O**



····

# Help Unburden Ukraine

It is two down and one to go among the republics that inherited nuclear arms when the Soviet Union broke up. Kazakbstan is about to follow Belarus's lead and get rid of its nuclear legacy. That leaves a lone holdout: stubborn Ukraine.

Page 6

Ukraine has turned its tactical nuclear arms over to Russia for dismantling. And it is removing the warheads from aging SS-19 missiles. But President Leonid Kravchuk, who last year pledged to give up all of Ukraine's arms, now wants to keep some. The ones be has in mind, 46 intercontinental-range SS-24 missiles, were designed to target the United States, and fly too far to strike most of Russia.

Ostensibly, Mr. Kravchuk is driving a hard bargain in an effort to win financial aid from the West. But his eagerness to appease Ukrai-nian nationalists could be a deal-stopper. The nationalists see nuclear arms as a symbol of power and do not want to give them up. But nuclear weapons will not put food on the table. They are an expensive distraction from the true threat: the social unrest that is sure to follow if the Ukrainian economy collapses.

Unless Ukraine is prepared to spend billions that it cannot afford to pay for the infrastructure to control, retarget and maintain the warheads, they are a wasting asset.

Belarus and Kazakhstan understood this and knew that the time had come to cut a deal.

- 0.1

Belarus has begun to send its nuclear missiles back to Russia for dismantling. Washington has already provided financial ioducements. The United States could help things along

by supporting Belarus's bid for a scal on the United Nations Security Council. That would provide an important reminder to Ukraine and others that nuclear arms do not assure a seat at the head table.

Kazakhstan has agreed to sign the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty by year's end. For its troubles it will get \$140 million in economic aid and much more, such as investment to develop its oil and natural gas, \$85 million to help dismantle its nuclear arsenal and millions more to clean up the nuclear test site at Semipalatinsk. The president of Kazakhstan, Nursultan Nazarbayev, wants a face-to-face meeting with President Bill Clinton to clinch the deal.

Mr. Kravchuk of Ukraine also wants a summit source in Washington before facing the electorate back home. But why give him one now? Rewarding Mr. Nazarbayev with a photo opportunity while denying one to Mr. Krav-chuk would allow Mr. Clinton to show that the way to win Washington's favors is to disarm. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Fatah organization, have been assassinating

fellow Palestinians. This sharpens the ques-tion of how order will be kept in Gaza and

Jericho when the Israeli occupation ends in

# **Israel Opens the Prisons**

The wonder is not that Israel held up the freeing of some Islamic militants from prison on Monday after Hamas claimed responsibility for killing two Israeli soldiers who were hitchhiking. It is that, despite the two deaths, Israel stuck with its negotiated agreement to start releasing the thousands of Palestinian political prisoners and jailed stone throwers and flag wavers. First to be freed are the lowtisk elderly, teenagers, sick and female. To follow are others whose release Israel intends as proof of its deadly seriousness about peace. The step should quickly strengthen the PLO, which is struggling to show its skeptical con-stituency the benefits that lie to September's first-stage Israeli-Palestinian agreement on limited self-rule for Gaza and Jericho.

But it is not Palestinians alone who are profiting from the accord that flowed from Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat's handshake in Washington. Mr. Rabin faces citizens worrying about their security as well as harsh political opposition to the accord. To both groups he was able to argue that the PLO has kept its September pledge to suspend violence against Israelis. Not that this altogether disposes of the matter of violence, Palestinian radicals who see Mr. Arafat's policy as a sellout, and power seekers within his own

> **Death of a Costly Collider** of the world's leading physicists deemed it

The death of the Superconducting Super Collider at the hands of Congress last week is a cause for sadness. Not because the buge project was the most important research on today's scientific frontiers --- it clearly wasn't. And not because it would have had an enormous impact on America's technological or

December. In the new dispensation - it is quite incredible when you think about it -Israel as well as the new Palestine will be counting on returned PLO soldiers and bomegrown intifada participants, including known terrorists, to police Palestinian self-rule. Public order, of course, is just one of the functions in Gaza and Jericho that Israelis are to hand off to Palestinians. In this area as to others --- the economy, public works, social services, justice - the two sides are under pressure to move fast. Mr. Rabin and Mr.

Arafat met early this month in Cairo; even as Mr. Arafat comes under criticism from his own people for his lordly ways, Israelis find it in their immediate interest to build him up as a reliable interlocutor. Their aides are working out details of what is to Israelis a "self-rule authority" and to Palestinians a "national authority." The pace has already raised widespread doubts, even to their own community, about whether Palestinians, schooled in gestures of protest, will be ready for the routines of administration. But there is no choice, - THE WASHINGTON POST.

### policymakers and pundits: The rising tide of isolationism will now surely swell into a tidal wave, a demand that the United States imme-ABC found that 75 percent favored going diately withdraw from Somalia. after Mohammed Farrah Aidid, the warlord, This impression was confirmed by self-se-

lected irate constituents who called their members of Congress. Within 48 hours, the president went on national television, pleading for more time, but nonetheless accommodating U.S. policy to this new political "reality." But is this image of the public as skittish in the face of troop fatalities really correct? This is an image of userious If the public is a public in

COLLEGE PARK, Maryland — When the pictures of dead American soldiers being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu flashed across American television screens on

Oct. 5, a consensus crystallized in the minds of

is an important question. If the public is becoming isolationist and is not able to abide losses, except perhaps in direct defense of the country, then the United States is not a viable partner in a system of collective security.

A system of international law, like domestic law, requires means of enforcement that at times require that lives be put in jeopardy.

According to polling data, the image of a jumpy, isolationist public appears to be a mirage. An Oct. 15-18 poll of 803 Americans by the Program on International Policy Atti-tudes (PIPA) at the University of Maryland found that only 28 percent of the public favored immediate withdrawal. Some 43 per-cent favored withdrawal in six months, while 27 percent did not want to withdraw until "we have stabilized the country, even if this takes longer than six months." The poll's margin of error was plus or minus 3.5 to 4 percent. These findings were corroborated even by

polls taken shortly after the gruesome report of the deaths of the U.S. troops. The polls found evidence of diminished support for the operation in Somalia, a willingness to limit its objectives and an eagerness to withdraw at some point. But of the five polls taken in this period by ABC, CNN, USA Today and Time, the average level of support for immediate withdrawal was 41 percent. And even that level of support was temporary — the PIPA poll, carried out the next week, found that it had dropped by 13 points.

Some of the same polls found majority

By Steven Kull

. . . .

sentiment in support of increased involvement, at least in the short run. CNN/USA Today and ABC found that 55 to 56 percent favored sending more troops.

with a "major military attack" if the American prisoners could not be released through negotiations. Somehow these findings were over-looked by the talking heads who held forth nightly on what the American people want. Poll results have contradicted prevailing

wisdom that the public is being swept by a tide of isolationism. When the PIPA poll asked more general questions about foreign policy views, only 35 percent agreed that "the United States should mind its own business internationally and let other countries get along as best they can on their own."

Rather, the kind of globalist sentiments that prompted the U.S. public to support the original Somali intervention got overwhelming support. Eighty-eight percent agreed that because the world is so interconnected today it is important for the United States to participate, together with other countries, in efforts to maintain peace and protect human rights." So why does it seem that Americans are so quick to cot and run at the sight of blood? When the media reaffirm a certain image of

the public, this image simply becomes part of The PIPA poll suggested that the public itself has begun to interpret itself through this image. When respondents were asked to esti-

mate how many Americans, upon first receiv-ing the news of the troop fatalities in Somalia, wanted to withdraw immediately, the average estimate was 62 percent - much more than the 41 percent the polls found at the time.

If the public is neither isolationist nor intol-erant of troop losses, why do most Americans pull for leaving Somalia within six months or less? To some extent, the support for the sixmonth timetable may be a response of support for the president. But the PIPA poll findings suggest two additional factors.

**By Robert Elegant** 

· One reason Americans want to leave in

the near future may be that they think the Somalis want them to. Asked to give their impression of Somali attitudes, 58 percent of respondents assumed that the Somahs want the United States and other UN forces to go bounc. Only 33 percent assumed that the Somalis "want the UN to stay and help them rebuild their country." Asked if the Americans should leave if a substantial majority of Sonnalis want that, a resounding 88 percent said "yes." This is consistent with deeply held American when the temperature the derive of themerican

values that respect the desire of the majority, as well as an understandable dislike for having one's hand bitten while feeding. But, more important, when asked the opposite question - If a Somalia majority wants us to stay, should we? - 54 percent said "yes."

· A second reason that Americans may want to leave Somalia, even before the job is done, is that they sense that the job is never really done - that the world's needs are unlimited. Even the United States has limited resources, and at some point it has to decide whether it has done enough for now.

No, American Sentiment Has Not Turned Isolationist For most Americans, the feeling seems to be that feeding the starving Somalis is as much as they want to do right now. A strong majority of respondents agreed that "now that people are eating, our job is done and it is time to bring our boys home."

**ø** 

Still, this is not a conclusion that Americans feel easy with. Nearly as many respondents also found convincing arguments that to leave Somalia before it is stabilized might lead to a resumption of civil war and starva-

tion, and so would be morally wrong. Within Americans, globalist values and isolationist values will clearly continue to compete. And the loss of American lives will probably cause surges of isolationist feeling. But the news of the death of globalism is greatly exaggerated.

The writer is director of the Program on International Policy Attitudes of the Center for International and Security Studies at the University of Maryland. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.



# **Consider That Maybe Everybody Doesn't Want to Be American**

mental change in Japan,

The people of that nation changed

little under the reforming American occupation commanded by General Douglas MacArthur at the end of

World War II. They will not alter fundamentally now. Nor will Japan

fully open its home markets or truly

strive to reduce its swollen export

trade. The country's administrative,

bureaucratic and social structures, which have deep historical and cul-

tural roots, are far too tenacious to

allow facile alteration.

B ERLIN - Above all, Bill Clinton was elected to attack domestic problems ranging from inadequate medical care through crime and drugs to the soaring federal budget deficit. He was not elected to set the entire world aright or to involve America more deeply to foreigners' imbroglios. Having won the Cold War, the American people to voting for Mr. Clinton apparently believed that the

Washington inhibits

world was now a far less dangerous place. The sole remaining superpow-er could therefore safely withdraw

dent Clinton appealed over the head of the corruption-wracked Liberal seems determined to act tough with all three countries. In the long run Democratic Party administration to that policy could be as disastrons as trying to remake them. the people of Japan. He got away It seems unlikely that the new lib-eral administration in Washington will refrain from repeating the miswith that audacious maneuver, as attested by the subsequent election of a new Japanese prime minister untakes that led to the Vietnam debacle. der the banner of a reform party. But it is illusory to expect funda-

The main mistake was the demand that South Vietnam be transformed ioto a democratic nation after the American model.

Politicians seem to learn little from previous failures, regardless of how spectacular they were. The United States plunged into the Vietnam di-saster a full 60 years after the idealistic endeavor to remake the Philip-pices in its own image. That attempt ended decades later with reluctant recognition that Filipioos would remain themselves regardless of American pressure for change. The truth is that most foreigners do not really

American emotions from moving faster. Yet a prospering Vietnam could be a counterweight to Chinese ambitions to Southeast Asia. Besides, wby allow competitors, such as Germany and Japan, to consolidate com-mercial beachheads in Vietnam while America stands by? Both moral fervor and self-interest

incline Mr. Clinton to be hard with China, which has a \$15 billion annual trade surplus with America. Washington abhors the brutality of the Chinese regime and the continuing suppression of dissent. China exports cheap goods made to prisons or concentration camps by men and women whom Americans, with justification, regard as slave labor.

Determined to take a strong line on human rights, the Clinton administration talks tough to the aged ty-rants of Beijing, How better to con-trast the virtuous Mr. Clinton with the temporizing George Bush, who was notoriously reluctant to be firm

Washington cherishes the hope of changing China fundamentally. Giv-en its history, it is clear that China will never become a liberal democracy. Evolution toward a less repressive Chinese regime can best be assisted by trade and economic penetration, not public abuse.

That does not mean that Mr. Clinton should toady to Beijing as Mr. Bush did, Nonethless, every frontal assault in the name of human rights makes the tyranny more stabborn. The Chinese leadership is assertive, insensitive and unsubtle, but that is no reason to behave to the same way.

Radical change in the political re-gimes of East Asia is unlikely. Washlogion inhibits partial change for the better by trying to make the entire world adopt the American way of life.

The writer, a former Asia correspon-dent for the Los Angeles Times and Newsweek, is a fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study in Berlin. He contional Herald Tribune.

profits from America's unilateral

abstention. China then loses noth-

ing, and U.S. businesses lose a large

potential market and international

competitiveness. Worse, the U.S.

trade deficit with China, probably at

\$20 billion this year already, will be

all the worse given this sanction. This particular sanction fundament

tally prevents communication satellite

technology exports. This technology is not proliferation-related and repre-sented less than 10 percent of U.S.

this sanction does not harm the Chi-

nese economy; it harms only U.S.

The United States should repeal the

Heims amendment. It probably will be proved counterproductive and a major

detriment to U.S.-Chinese relations. If

U.S. business exporters can demon-strate adequate safeguards against proliferation technology, they should be allowed to proceed. Washington

business access to it.

exports to China last year. Therefore,

partial change for the

better by trying to make the entire world adopt the

American way of life.

economic growth --- those claims were always farletched. But the Super Collider was undeniably a worthy scientific project and was indispensable to the continued advance of the esoteric field of high-energy physics. It was science at its most pure and most costly, so fundamental and impractical that only the federal government could afford to support it. And now even the government has concluded that the price was too high.

The Super Collider was to be the next leap ahead in construction of particle accelerators, the giant machines that are used to study the tiniest particles of matter. It was to be housed in a buge oval tunnel, 54 miles in circumference, beneath the plains of Texas south of Dallas. The machine was designed to accelerate two beams of protons at enormously high speeds in opposite directions. When the protons collided, they would release showers of smaller particles that could be tracked and studied to shed light on the most fundamental forces and constituents of matter. The Super Collider would have acceler-

ated particles to much higher energy ranges than now possible, in an effort to produce events and particles never before seen. Some

that the Super Collider deserved high priority very least, it could reduce those oblifor preservation. But it is even harder to gations while avoiding new ones. believe that there were not a multitude of less valuable programs that might better have been eliminated. One could start with some of the excess planes, submarines and aircraft carriers still cherished by the Pentagon de-spite the end of the Cold War. Or the annual subsidies of more than \$10 billion to farmers. Or the bard-to-justify space station, which is

essential to further progress in understand-

ing matter. But Congress was concerned

about the mounting costs, which would have

In a political climate that places great em-

phasis on deficit reduction, it is hard to argue

reached \$11 billion by some estimates.

more costly than the Super Collider. The Super Collider expired instead of these extravagances largely because it bad a relatively weak constituency and became a very visible symbol of high-cost projects - right at a time when Congress was looking for ways to show seriousness about deficit reduction.

The Super Collider's death holds warnings for the future. On costly projects like this, it will be critical to enlist other nations as partners. And it will be imperative to project costs accurately from the start, to head off the kind of anger that developed as the Super Colbder's costs kept using. The days of a blank check for science, however path-breaking the research, are clearly over.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### **Other Comment**

### Hope for Fair Russian Elections

Boris Yeltsin says he is clearing the way for a free and fair election on Dec. 12, but onlookers may be forgiven for wondering whether this poll is to be much freer or fairer than those of old. If reform is to continue, a victory for the reformers in the election will not be enough. It must be a victory that genuinely reflects the will of the people, and one that cannot plausibly be challenged by the opposition as a frand.

Fortunately, appearances deceive, in at least three ways. First, the opposition has not been suppressed. True, six organizations are banned outright, including one political party. Their removal from the scene is not, however a terrible affront to democracy. All six had been under investigation for possible crimes

The second reason for feeling reassured is that the press is still pretty free. Of the 15 publications that have been closed down, 12 are small news-sheets, accused of either failing to register as newspapers or of breaking the law in some way. One newspaper, Den, an uttranationalist publication with fascist lean-ings, has published articles that would have got it into trouble in many democracies.

The third reason for optimism is that the electoral rules seem fair. The man in charge of the election, Nikolai Ryabov, is not a Yeltsin supporter. Far from it: He used to be an assistant to Ruslan Khasbulatov, one of Mr. Yeltsin's main opponents. It suggests the contest will not be rigged by the reformers.

- The Economist (London).

International Herald Tribune KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen RICHARD McCLEAN. Publisher & Chief Executive JOHN VINOCUR, Executive Editor & Vice President WALTER WELLS, News Editor 
 SAMUEL ABT, KATHERINE KNORR and

CHARLES MITCHELMORE, Deputy Editors . CARL GEWIRTZ, Associate Editor ROBERT J. DONAHUE, Editor of the Editorial Pages 
 JONATHAN GAGE, Business and Finance Editor • RENÉ BONDY, Deputy Publisher • RICHARD H. MORGAN, Associate Publisher JUANITA L CASPARI, International Adventising Director 
 ROBERT FARRÉ, Circulation Director, Europe

Directour de la Publication : Richard D. Simmons

International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly-sur-Scine, France. TeL:(1)46.37.93.00. Fax: Circulation, 46.37.06.51; Adventising, 46.37.52.12. Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Canterbury Rd., Singapore (1511, Tel. (65) 472-7768, Fac: (65) 274-2334 Editor for Asia: Michael Rechardon, 5 Canterbury Re, Singapare (D11, 12, (O) 172-708, Fac. (O) 227-2354 Mng, Dir. Asia, Rolf D. Kranepuhl, 50 Gloucester Rd, Hong Kong, Tel. 861-0616, Fac: 861-3073 Mng Dir. U.K., Garry Thorne, 63 Long Acre, London WC2, Tel. (071) 836-4802, Fac: (071) 240-2254 Gen. Mer. Germann: W. Louenback, Friedrichan: 15, 60523 Frankfarth Tel. (069) 72 67 55, Fac: (069) 72 73 10 Prez.U.S.: Michael Convoy, 850 Third Ave, New York, N.Y. 10022, Tel. (212) 752-3890, Fac: (212) 755-8785 S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126, Commission Paritaire No. 61337 © 1993, International Herakl Tribune. All rights nearved. ISSN: (024-8052 1. **1**.

•

1

00

Despite the fine quasi-isolationist talk by candidate Clinton, as president be is now adventuring abroad. Washington is once again mounting crusades far from America's shores. Behind the hanner of the United Nations, the United States is committed to bringing representative democracy to Haiti, whose culture was cast in the French mold. It has appeared com-mitted to bringing to Somalia law and order such as do not prevail ev-

erywhere in the District of Columbia. The acid test of the Clinton administration's policies could come in East Asia, which has so often tested American presidents. The region quite properly engages Washington's attention. Its booming economies are the hope of the post-Cold War era, although in some American eyes they are the chief threat as well. In seeking to protect interests that they consider to be important, Americans have shed much blood along the great arc from Japan and Korea in the north to Indonesia and Australia in the south. They feel they have a stake in the region.

American relations with China and Japan are heavily burdened with history, and even more heavily burinvolving incitements to armed rebellion. dened with emotion. Vietnam is seen through a fog of sorrow, anger and guilt. The Clinton administration

Mr. Clinton is edging toward lift-In July, on a visit to Tokyo, Presi- against Vietnam. He is restrained by as ambassador?

million to \$500 million of exports,

primarily communication satellites, from the United States to China.

Washington should reconsider this

# **Unilateral Sanctions on China Aren't the Solution** chine, clearly an undesirable posture for U.S. foreign policy. The legislation does not prevent other countries from supplying the same technology to China. Alterna-tive suppliers can step in and turn

By William J. Taylor

WASHINGTON - In an era in which the Clinton administration has stressed multilateralism over unilateralism, one recent U.S. action. has betrayed those guidelines: sano-tions invoked against China for its sale of M-11 missile parts to Pakistan.

policy. China might be on the verge of M-11 missue parts to Pakistan. These sanctions were applied after intelligence concluded that China had shipped the parts in violation of the Missile Technology Control Re-gime, the agreement designed to pre-vent the proliferation of ballistic mis-siles. Clearly, effective action is needed to stern proliferation of water. of retaliating for a series of recent sputes with the United States. On Sept. 23, the Chinese were de-nied the right to host the 2000 Olympics. Beijing may well blame the United States for that loss, since Washington, particularly Congress, iobbied heavily against the bid. Earlier in September, the United States demanded the right to inspect the Chinese ship Yin He when intelli-gence sources believed that its cargo needed to stem proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and their means of delivery, but this particular ceislation is not it.

The U.S. response, required by the Helms amcadment to the 1990 Arms Export Control Act, specifies that, with respect to a nonmarket economy such as China's, all activities "affecting the development or production of electronics, space systems or equip-ment, and military aircraft" shall be sanctioned if that country violates the Missile Technology Control Regime. In 1993, this effectively prevents \$400

# **Keep Phone Companies Off the Lines**

them to provide the highway.

threat to democratic values. What the companies would real-

By C. Edwin Baker

its smaller competitors. But this

ly gain is a potentially monopolis-

tic power to control an increasing

munications. That is why there is a

federal law which, with a few ex-

in any region where they provide

Nevertheless, Bell Atlantic suc-

cessfully convinced a district court

agreed on the importance of main-

government's argument that the tele-

phone company might use a mono-

poly in the transport market to

chieve power over programming. The district court may be right to

this extent: The day the proposed merger was announced, the presi-

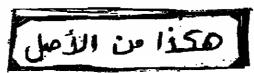
dent of TCI, John Malone (who has a reputation as a ruthless monopo-list), claimed that he had no plans

telephone service.

I THACA, New York — In pro-moting the proposed \$33 billion merger between his company and Tele-Communications, Ray Smith. for use should be enough to induce chairman of Bell Atlantic, said that True, the merged company, with its vast capital base, might develop new technology more quickly than consumers of information technology were now living in a world of strict railroad schedules. The merger, he said, would give them "the slight advantage in speed should be balanced against the merger's flexibility of the automobile." But the proposed deal is actually less a matter of commuter flexibili-ty than of who owns the roadway, the tollbooths and most of the cars. If the government allows the mergportion of America's mass comer, it would give a single, massive company the power to decide who can ride on the so-called informaceptions, prohibits telephone com-panies from owning cable systems tion superhighway of the future. Consumers should bope that when the Senate antitrust subcommittee begins hearings on the matter this Wednesday, it can be quickly persuaded to quash the merger. The major suggested benefits of a in August that the law violated its joint company - enhanced flexibil-First Amendment rights. The court taining a diversity of media producers and suppliers, but it rejected the

Telephone companies can already supply a highway down which any transmissions, including cable sys-tems, can travel. That is why telephone systems have always been classified as "common carriers." As such, they should be required

to provide space on their networks to anyone, including cable companies, who produces or sells media products. The toils that can be charged



to refuse his competitors access to the pipeline. But his actions show that be elearly craves the power to refuse access. His cable compa are now arguing before the Su-preme Court that federal legislation requiring them to give access to local broadcast stations violates the

market for the United States.

First Amendment. Likewise, despite their description as common carriers, several telephone companies have already convinced a U.S. appeals court that they have a right to deny access to some communications.

If the Supreme Court accepts TCT's claim that a media company cannot be compelled to allow access to competitors, it would give a Bell Atlantic-TCI conglomerate an open path to monopolizaton. Even if the Supreme Court prop-

erly rejects TCPs argument, it is unlikely that government regula-tion can reliably protect consumers from any telephone company that supplies programming. The best solution is to keep the two businesses separate. Fair and open access is possible only if the corporation owning the highway does not have a tremendous economic incentive to favor one user - itself.

The writer, a professor of law at the University of Pernsylvania and author of the forthcoming "Advertising and a Democratic Press," contributed this comment to The New York Times.

violate the Missile Technology Control Regime. The accord is de to prevent the spread of missiles that can carry a 500-kilogram payload at least 300 kilometers. The Chinese have stated that the sale to Pakistan does not fall within this range. The Helms amendment is ineffec-

tive and counterproductive for four fundamental reasons: It is unilateral. Unilateral action

puts less pressure on the Chinese. ance it evolves into a U.S.-Chinese dispute rather than an international attempt to prevent proliferation. This allows Beijing to claim that Washington is being hegemonic and reduces the credibility of the sanccontained precursors of ehemical weapons headed for Iran. This has tions, the missile control agreement created a tense relationship with one and nonproliferation as a whole. The law also undermines the impe-

of the most important powers in the tus of the United States to seek interpost-Cold War world and threatens national consensus, since Washing-ton is forced to act regardless, and access to an enormous economic reduces the incentive for other coun-tries to join a U.S. sanction. If Wash-ington enlisted international support, the sanctions would be more credible. At first glance, the unilateral sanc-tions against China may not be legiti-mate because the M-11 sale might not

It requires knee-jerk retaliation to a complicated problem. The Heims amendment does not allow proper evaluation of circumstances. Once a violation is detected, the law automatically demands a predetermined action, preventing any ability for the government to construct a specific response that would address the individual motives io a particular situ-

ation. This automaticity reduces the government to a nonthinking ma-

### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: A French Crisis?

PARIS --- There was a report in Paris yesterday afternoon [Oct. 26] that M. Dupuy, President of the Council and Minister of the Interior, had offered his resignation to the President of the Republic. It was said by the evening contemporary which published the report that M. Dupuy was anxious to get rid of the advanced Radical members of the present Cabinet, and that he wished to bring about a Ministerial crisis, to receive the mission from M. Carnot to form another one and to compose one which would be more moderate than the existing one.

### 1918: Spain and the War

MADRID - In the course of an important debate in Parliament on important departs in Parliament on foreign affairs, Conde Romanones declared his pro-Aily policy and stat-ed that Spain should turn her eyes toward the United States. Amid thunderous applause he said that Spain must definitely take position.

The question of the resignation of Conde Romanones at the time of the sinking of the Fulgeacio caused a violent incident during the debate. one speaker asserting that the count's departure from office was due to the influence of a highly-placed person-age who had resolved to keep Spain

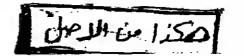
LIVERPOOL, England -- [From our New York edition:] A Germany steeped in gloom over the outlook and auxious to have someone put an end to the war was pictured today [Oct. 26] by fourteen wounded American sol-diers who arrived here in the hospital ship Atlantis from Goteborg, Sweden. The Americans said that every one to whom they had talked in Germany which they had taken in Germany was convinced German defeat would come by the end of the year, or at the latest in January, 1944. The heel-clicking, Hitler-beiling German of the Nazi heyday was missing entirely from the scenes they witnessed.

4

neutral at any cost.

1943: Gloomy Germany

should attempt to build an interna-tional consensus in support of multilateral sanctions that do not cover communication equipment. Concert-ed multilateral action, not knee-jerk unilateral responses, is the way to go. The writer is senior vice president of the Center for Strategic and Interna-tional Studies. He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.



### O P I N I O N

# Waiting for New Muchand In a Post-Cold War World

WASHINGTON - Peter and 1 have met for dinner. He is a former journalist now making a more or less honest living as a book editor. His specialty is nonfiction, and this night his mind is searching for something he can turn iato a book

....

We talk of various things, both for-eign and domestic, because there has been no dearth of news. A Middle East peace accord has been signed, the president has announced a truly gargantuan health care package, things have gone from bad to worse in Somalia, Bosnia is still not at peace and Russia is in crisis. Somehow, though, none of this matters. In fact, to Peter's dismay, none of these stories has staying power. They come, dominate the headlines, get called "historie" over and over again by the network talkers, and then they recede. They are like sweeping climatic events -a hard winter, for instance. By spring, the awful, unforgiviag cold is gone. A shoot pokes from the ground, The world recovers and goes on. It is this way in

America with the news nowadays. Mostly, of course, I am thinking of foreign news. Take the Middle East peace. It was announced shortly before Peter and I sat down to some pasta. Peter was once a foreign correspondent. He knows the Middle East. To a lesser extent, so do I. But the peace, while welcome, leaves us both a bit blasé. We expected a bigger kick, a kind of current events "high." But it was the same, at least for me, when the Berlin Wall came down and when the Soviet Union collapsed - and almost anything else that

as happened overseas. It is easy enough to understand why. Almost all events have become discrete, not connected to one another and - this is the important point - not connected to how we Americans lead our lives. Once, such a connection existed. Everything was related to the Cold War, or was said to have that link. Much of this was

### America Needs a Theme

Warnt to Be Americ HINGS seem more complicated now that the greatly simplifying Τ principle of anti-communism no longer holds sway. And satellite transmission - of instant video images of horror is a powerful influence speeding the identification and dramatization of crises to faroff places. The president needs to provide the American people with an overarching sense of perspective, George Bush was plagued, too, with doubts that he had about "the vision thing."

Mr. Clinton could, for example, declare priorities - relieving world poverty or overpopulation, maintaining shaky national borders or shoring up the geopolitical status quo, or whatever. But he must begin to give shape to what now seems formless and aimless. He aceds a general theme and a basic direction. - Los Angeles Tames.

nonsense, of course. It was always hard for me to relate Nicaragua or El Salvador to the security of the United States - no matter that Ronald Reagan once said that Nicaragna was "just two days' driv-ing time" from Harlingen, Texas. In other words, the Cold War provid-

ed the news with structure. It was the skeleton that linked one event to anoth-er. And since the Cold War was the never ending overture to the hot war that could follow, it meant that an event in some place you never heard of could be connected, as if by dots, to the strug-gle for domination of the world (which included your neighborhood) or to the chance, as remote as it was beginning to look, of a war between the superpowers.

As time went by, the prospects of World War 111 grew slimmer and slim-mer, but no matter how remote it seemed, the slightest chance of war gave news an urgency that, while largely faise, was nevertheless potent. That has gone now. News has become entertainment, something to watch on television, usually more violent and horrible than standard nming, but no more threatening 1 am thiaking here of the Cold War

aot as a single event, or even a succession of events, but as a totem, a comforting set of beliefs whose collapse renders almost everything else meaningless, par-ticularly the conviction that what happens elsewhere matters.

The Cold War was something of a scular religion. It endowed the Ameri-can presidency with a life-and-death aura, with nearly arbitrary powers in certain areas, with the rubbish and regalia of commander-in-chiefdom: the "foothall" with the nuclear codes, the not-so-secret hideaway in the event of atomic attack. The end of the Cold War, you see, means the diminution of the American presidency. Suddenly, a city councilman seems more important. He can get your street paved.

But also it means that those of us and I am not just referring to journalists -who cared about the acws, who argued that it was important and urgent, have lost a piece of our argument. Those of us who could find our place in the world by knowing what was going on in it feel a bit displaced. We have lost something of a value system, and we wander the pages of the aewspaper a bit lost. What does it all mean? Not much, we have to conclude, or not as much as it used to.

And so events come and go - and nothing changes. The world is at peace, but there is no peace. All things are important because nothing is of paramount importance. There is no absolute right because absolute wrong is gone. History has not ended, it has simply been rendered chaotic, and we are afflicted with a kind of civic depression. When the Soviet Union collapsed, we Americans lost more than an enemy. We lost a collaborator io the search for meaning. The Washington Post.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Cause to Wonder About Western Aims in Russia

The writer draws a good parallel between current Russia and Weimar Germany. But I cannot agree with his evaluation of the Western role in Russia as "sympathetic concern" and "goodwill." I would understand support for the Russian president by Bill Clinton or other Western leaders if this had been a case of aggression against Russia from the outside. But in the case of domestic

struggles, usually such support amounts to interference in favor of one Russian group against another. Imagine a Russian Chinese or other leader supporting a U.S. president against his opponents in Congress when they debate the bud-get or any other domestic program. Second, the International Monetary

Fund and other Western financial institutions have taken a strong stand on economic reform to Russia. They in fact

### **Birth Control and Morality**

In response to the report "Papal Encyc-lical's Focus: Moral 'Crisis' " (Oct. 4) by Peter Steinfels:

So the official position of the Roman Catholic Church continues to be against any form of "artificial" birth control even though the majority of members of the Catholic Church view this as too conservative and an ever-increasing number of people realize the conse-quences of this order. World population is growing at a breathtaking speed.

Regarding "Russia: Much Like Wei-mar, but With a Fortunate Difference" on the compliance of the Russian gov-(Oct. 11) by Gaddis Smith: erament with some prescribed recipes ernment with some prescribed recipes that are regarded by many Russian ex-

perts as destructive and irrelevant. There was a time when Mikhail Gorhachey was still in power and many Russian liberal intellectuals considered the Western role as a valuable input into the development of democracy and a market economy in Russia. Now; after several years of turmoil

and suffering, more and more educated, as well as uneducated. Russians have come to the conclusion that Western policy in Russia is motivated by the desire to disarm it, to contribute to its **Pollard's Punishment** deindustrializatioa and to make it a weak and dependent pariner. VICTOR A. KREMENYUK.

Moscow.

The writer is a professor of political science at the Institute of U.S.A. and Canada Studies.

The Catholic Church (as well as Islam and Judaism, for that matter) should reconsider its ethical standpoint: Is it "moral" to deny contraceptives now at the expense of literally millions of suffering

never forever, it will stop either by a lower birth rate now or by a higher death rate later. We cannot afford to wait more than three and a half centuries (as in the case of Galileo) for the church to admit that it was wrong. It could soon be too late.

# The Super Wine Cellar Isn't Funny

By Kyle Jarrard

WAXAHACHIE. Texas - It was just over a month ago that Father Timothy Toohig led a prayer for the Superconducting Super Collider at the Chautauqua Aaditorium bere. The U.S. House of Representatives had voted to kill funding for the project and the Senate looked sure to follow. "Prosper the work of our hands, O Lord, prosper the work of our hands," Father

### MEANWHILE

Toohig implored, as the North Texas media captured the moment. Father Toohig, not just a Jesuit priest, was also a physicist trying to preserve his earthly work: the largest and most powerful subatomic particle collider in the world.

Lo, prayers were answered when the U.S. enate came to the rescue of the 54mile (87-kilometer) oval tunnel being built under the Texas plains. For a mo-ment, the noble sentiment of making "historic advances in our understanding of the forces of nature," as Energy Sec-retary Hazel O'Leary put it, kept the

penny-pinchers at bay, and the measure went to a conference committee, where these things are ironed out. Or smashed. Now the \$10 billion col-

ider is dead. But don't expect a funeral for an unfin-

ished tunnel to nowhere. The same folks who used to laugh at the locals' fears about how the thing would set off a plagne of two-headed cows are trying to outdo each other with ideas for what to do with it. Make a 250-foot-deep swimming pool in the access shaft? The world's largest wine cellar? A love boat tunnel? No doubt the hundreds of morale-battered people working on the collider would like to turn it into a sort of mandatory Congressman'a Leap. It is funny

only a moment. High-energy physics his pummeled lor want of a budget appropriation amounting to less than 1 percent of one year's total federal outlays for research and development. Now the United States prepares to spend about a billion dollars just to shut down a project already 20 percent complete.

But is it true, as many have argued, that America could not afford the luxury of such an experiment to define the fundamental nature of matter and energy?

Standiag in shale dust to the tunnel on Waking Up to Doublespeak a Super Collider press day last month, Mr. Toohig takes a quote from his earth-ly scripture: "Theories always need veri-Regarding "Doublespeak and Other Acts of War" (Meanwhile, Oct. 19): fying. Many have been disproved be-fore. It is a simple axiom: To know you Lloyd Grove confirms my fear that the Clinton administratioa and its must find out. And we must find out, he spokespersons at the White House, State insists, smiling like a young boy at the thought of it all. and Defense Departments are all empty suits and empty phrases. The "say noth-

ing" policy in speaking to the public on He looks down the gently curving 14major issues is a policy of the past. People are smarter than the Clintons foot-tail tunnel through which counter-rotating beams of protons are to pass and Christophers think they are. Douhlespeak is dead. Wake up, government Citizens know what you are not saying. B. C. ALLIN. Rolle, Switzerland. already see the machine's ring of 10,000 Regarding "Justice for J. J. Pollard" (Letters, Oct. 20) from Constance Konold: Jonathan Jay Pollard is no political

> JOHN R. MILLER. Juvisy-sur-Orge, France,

and collide inside giant computing de-vices that weigh as much as battleships. Even with nothing more in place than a string of lights stretching into the dis-tance, it is as if this scientist-priest can

superconducting magnets hurtling pro-tons until they smash into each other 100 million times per second and create something close to the "moment of creation." Miles ahead, huge boring machines grind through the earth. But all is quiet here except for the faint squeal of the construction elevator climbing to the surface. Timothy Toobig pauses to an-swer questions -- "What about earth-quakes?" and "Do you find fossils down here?" You look up, out the great hole at

the distant patch of blue sky. We are in a special kind of church, Where the Holy Grail is no less than the "mama of all formulas," which "you could write on your T-shirt," says Russ Wylie of the Universities Research Association that operates the project for the Energy Department. No less than the Grand Unified Theory of everything, understandable by everyone. It is a sanctuary of believers; some

JULIET KEEN, 15,000 jobs at the collider's laboratory and in construction and high-tech lodus-Hove, England.

tries across the United States. For the particle detectors alone, 1,000 scientists in 100 universities are at work. Tens of thousands of students, too, have tuned into the project in one way or another. It is a healing place, where a small linear accelerator will generate proton beams for an on-site therapy clinic for

Page 7

cancer treatment. It is a place of nagging real-world problems, such as the thousands of crickets -- "our little friends" -- that have taken a liking to the magnet lah and the linear accelerator (unnel. It is a place of reminders, where on an access road to the site one sees a group of wooden farmhouses being readied for a road trip to safer ground. It is a place of achievement and suc-

cess, where construction engiaeers "work like hell" to bore another 150 feet of tunnel a day for the big ring, cutting through more than 14 miles of chalk and slate in just nine months.

It is an innovative world which may very well make America the forerunner very weil make America the forerunner in superconducting technology, and produce such marvels as 300-mile-an-hour levitating trains and magnetically propelled ships. And the scientists like to imagine pleasant accidental discover-ies. Remember penicillin?

All this for about what it would cost each U.S. taxpayer to go to the movie and have a box of popcorn, as Francis Slakey of the American Physical Society points out. All this only to be done in by the vagaries of yearly appropriations processes during which politics and sci-

ence inevitably collide. One of the Russians visiting the site is wearing a hard hat with the name of Congressman Richard Gephardt still printed on it. Lab people have taken dozens of the nation's decision-makers through the size outer the march. through the site over the months.

In the end, there just weren't enough true believers like Mr. Gephardt. The freshman class in the House, especially, stuck to its mandate of cutting into the bone of the budget. Few voices asked if the country might be better served by making long-term commitments to its best and biggest science projects.

Yes, cost overmus related to the perfection of the scientific instruments for the collider were a black eye. Yes, other countries did not jump oa the bandwag-on with massive help. Yes, the whole thing looked like a perplexing frill. Maybe, then, someone didn't pray hard enough. But it probably wasn't bather theory the

Father Toohig: "May this vision that has joined our lives together be of the Lord's will." And it wasn't the thousands of people fixing to be out of work.

International Herald Tribune.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

prisoner. He was a spy who betrayed his country, was caught, convicted and sent to prison. In most other countries he would have been executed **Baseball** for the World

Regarding "So Long, Baseball" (Ob-server, Oct. 6): I enjoyed Russell Baker's piece, espe-cially as I am trying to persuade CNN International, to which I subscribe, to provide major league baseball on television - and they won't do it!

people 10 or 20 years later? Growth is

JOHANNES DAPPRICH. Göttingen, Germany.

# U.S. Offers to Help in Belarus Voting

Aren't the Solut

· · ·

MINSK, Belarus — Secretary of State War-ren M. Christopher on Tuesday offered help to Belarus in forthcoming elections and thanked the former Soviet republic for its commitment to eliminating auclear weapons.

Mr. Christopher said he was encouraged at suggestions that parliamentary elections could be moved forward to next March — about a year earlier than expected.

"The United States would be pleased to pro-vide technical assistance and advice to connec-

tion with holding such elections," Mr. Christopher said at a acws conference with the leader, Stanislau S. Shushkevich. Mr. Christopher made the same offer to the

Russian foreign minister, Andrei V. Kozyrev, during a visit to Moscow last week. Politics in Belarus is marked by confronta-

**GENERAL NEWS** 

tion between Mr. Shushkevich, a bberal who is chairman of parliament and who has pressed for the early poll, and a conservative prime minister. A proposal to hold the vote in March is

expected to be approved by parliament next month but depends on adoption of a new constitution and electoral law.

Seated in front of a blank screen that concealed a massive sculpted relief of Lenin, Mr. Christopher called Belarus a "shining example" for other former Soviet republics in nuclear disarmament.

Belarus, one of four former Soviet republics with auclear arms, has approved the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty and the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty. It has shipped nine of its 72 SS-25 missiles to Russia for dismanthing,



Georgian government soldiers firing during heavy lighting to reconquer territory in western Georgia.

# Georgia Says It Recaptured an Important Town

TBILISI, Georgia - The Georgian gov-ernment said its forces had seized the key town of Senaki in the west of the country on Tuesday after hours of heavy fighting with rebels supporting the former president, Zviad K. Gamsakhurdia.

The Defense Ministry and the press office f the Georgian leader, Eduard A. Shevard-adze, said by telephone there had been casu-forces have turned the tide of fighting in of the Georgian leader, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, said by telephone there had been casualties on both sides but gave no details. There was no immediate independent confirmation. With the seizure of Senaki, only two towns to the western Georgian province of Mingre-

recent days and recaptured, with minimal resistance, the strategic prizes of the Black Ses port of Poti and the road and rail junction of Samtredia.

# Generals Back Embattled Burundi Government

.

BUJUMBURA, Buruadi -Prime Miaister Sylvie Kinigi moved to take back the reins of power in Burundi on Tuesday after an attempted military coup in which the president was killed.

The coup by Tutsi-led para-troops appeared to have all but crumbled after army generals distanced themselves from it and asked the government to return to DOWCT

Mrs. Kinigi announced the lifting of a night curfew and another minister said that loyal soldiers were securing strategic buildings. But the situation io the countryside remained unclear.

Foreign aid workers earlier reported a frenzy of killing by mem-bers of the majority Hutu tribe against the minority, but traditionreturn to barracks. ally dominant, Tutsis, io revenge for the killing of President McIchiagain," she said. or Ndadaye, a Hutu.

.

The UN High Commissioner for Burundi's borders and the capi-Refugees said that more than tal's airport, both shut since the 240,000 Burundians had fled to coup on Thursday, would soon re-Rwanda and about 15,000 to Zaire. open, she added. The state radio had been in the Tanzania appealed for urgent inhands of the coup leaders while Mrs. Kinigi and some other ministernational aid to feed and house 80,000 who had arrived there. Mrs. Kinigi, speaking on state ters took refuge in the French Em-radio, asked Burundi's military to bassy in Bujumbura. Burundian government officials

in exile in Rwanda said that Mrs. The curfew is over and free Kinigi's address was recorded on movement of people can begin Monday.

The key to performance: an intelligent balance between risk and return.



This ancient Chinese click spring key was an intelligent solution to the problem of security,

The biggest return on your iovestmeot is oot necessarily the best. Your investmeot has to satisfy your personal objectives in every respect. For one thing, it should reflect your strategy: either regular income, steady growth or short-term capital gaios. At Swiss Bank Corporation, we give top priority to identifying a customer's needs. We first ask you about your investment objectives and then draw up an individual proposal. Our investment specialists cao call on a broad range of leading-edge financial iostrumeots and on the research of our global network of analysts, while also making use of modern portfolio theory. They are experienced investment professiooals, who will be pleased to advise you on the optimum investment portfolio for your assets. In Basei: 41612886060, Frankfurt: 496971401700, Geneva: 41223766725, Jersey/ Channel Islands: 44 534 36341, London: 44 71 711 4855, Luxembourg: 352 45 20 30 222. Zurich: 411223 4949 and in more than 50 other major cities around the world.



# STAGE/ENTERTAINMENT

# The Limits of Humor

### By David Mills Washington Post Service

International Herald Tribune Wednesday, October 27, 1993

Page 8

ASHINGTON — "Richard Pryor doesn't have AIDS. He has SPADES." So said Pat Cooper, a stand-up comic from the old school, a roughtongued son of Italy at ease with ethnic humor. The occasion was the 1991 Friars Club roast of Richard Pryor. Mocking the praise that had been heaped upon Pryor all afternoon, Cooper dared to utter The Word. "'He's a genius, he's a genius.' He's a nigger!" Pryor laughed. Some African

Americans on the dais didn't. And of course there's Ted Dan-

son, plastered all over the National Enquirer, his face a greasy brown except for the swath of white paint around his mouth, a traditional caricature of large Negroid lips. The public-relations nightmare

now engulfing Danson and his friend, Whoopi Goldberg, illus-trates how hazardous racial humor can be. Given the history of racism in the United States, it's dicey whenever white people decide to poke fun at black people. Some believe that being funny is a greater social good than being politically correct. But others say the history is so painful that whites -even in the pursuit of honest burnor - should simply hold their tongues.

Goldberg has been engaged in heavy-duty damage control since the Friars Club roasted her on Oct. 8. Many blacks were outraged over Danson's performance as toast-master. Not only did he show up for this quasi-private party (atten-dance 3,000) in blackface, but he told crude sex jokes involving Goldberg and tossed the word "nigger" around. During the media rockus that followed, Goldberg said she helped write Danson's routine, calling it a satire of the uptight attitudes they've had to confront as an interracial couple. But that didn't soothe the hurt.

Goldberg and Danson taped an extraordinary one-hour interview for cable's Black Entertainment Television. The actors weren't con-

trite, and in fact seemed stunned "Maybe organizations that have and bruised by the public outcry. roasts should say. We have certain Putting Danson's frolic in the con- boundaries, and you can't go betext of the Friars Cluh - a show- youd those boundaries," she suggests. "Some things we should just business fraternity with an 89-year tradition of outrageously raunchy not he making fun of." What if it's funny, though?
 Williams ponders. "I don't know," she says. "Mayhe yoo're asking somebody who's a little too rigid in their thinking."
 To the social critic Ralph Wiley, Danson's blackface antics evoked the 1015 flam "The Birth E of a blackface." roasts — Goldberg said the media had "mishandled" the story. But she also said: "This is Whoopi.

-0,

. I never promised to be politically correct, for anybody." Danson said wearily: "I have people who call me a nigger lover, and now I have people who call me a racist pig. So . . . . I've got a little balance."

tion," in which white actors depicted Goldberg also spoke by phone with her harshest critics — officials of the National Political Congress of Black Women, a Washington-based advocacy group whose founding members include such prominent public servants as Shirblack men as, among other things, despoilers of white women. This during an era when white lynch mobs murdered and mutilated more than 3,000 black men across the South, often on the accusation of rape. There's "a lot of blood in the ground behind that particular joke," he says. "A lot of it."

The Ted-Whoopi flap illustrates how hazardous racial jokes can be.

> ley Chisholm, Eleanor Holmes Norton and Sharon Pratt Kelly. "Some moral standards . . . must not he violated and compromised even at a private roast," wrote the chairwoman, C. DeLores Tucker, to the head of the Friars Club. Dionne Warwick, co-chair of the group's entertainment commission, publicly rebuked Goldberg as well.

any.'

The passions involved are most evident in a 10-page "open letter" sent to Goldberg — and to the press — by Annette Leslie Williams, the group's communications director. She stresses that the letter reflects her personal views, not the official position of the National Political Congress of Black Women. "How dare you encourage the mockery of our Black men! You betrayed your

dignity as a woman, a human being, and an African American." How does Williams think comedians should deal with sensitive matters of race, particularly at a roast?



# After Karajan, Can Abbado Fill the Bill? "I trade a great deal in satire, irony and sarcasm to ridicule folly and vice," says Wiley, the author of a new collection of essays called "What Black People Should Do New." But "theme endowed with

By John Rockwell New York Times Service

Now." But "being endowed with this cultural memory of white men ERLIN — Behind the desk of Ul-rich Meyer-Schoellkopf is a group photograph of the Berlin Philhar-monic. "I always like to have the in blackface portraying black men as sex-crazed rapists," he says, he finds "few ways to discuss this par-ticular myth lightheartedly. Few if orchestra behind me," joked Meyer-Schoellkoof, the Swiss administrative director of is democratically based ensemble. Around the walls of his office are large But then, because race is such an

anxious matter for blacks and portraits of the five artistic directors who have presided during the orchestra's II1whites alike don't we need humor as a healthy coping mechanism? Elsie A. Williams, associate proyear history: Hans von Bülow, Arthur Nikisch, Wilhelm Furtwängler, Herbert von Karajan and, now, Claudio Abbado. fessor of English at the University of the District of Columbia, ac-

The first four, at least, are among the most knowledges the moral, intellectual and psychological complexity of it all. As a student of African Amerifamous conductors in history. The Berlin Phil-harmonic, Germany's finest orchestra, has long been counted among the world's elite. The questions now are simple. Has the can humor, one who wrote her doc-

toral dissertation on the legendary Moms Mabley, Williams examined Danson's Friars Club monologue. Berlin Philharmonic regained the eminence it achieved under Karajan, and is Abbado, who became artistic director in 1989, the "When I read it, I actually found right person to lead it? The answers -— to some of the comments funny," she says. "And then I felt as if I were judge from performances here and in Paris and from European reviews and recent re-

betraying the black female within me." She asked ber grown daughter cordings - are likely to he positive. English, French and German critics have whether she found it funny, and found nobility in Abbado's interpretations and the orchestra's playing. The Neue Zeit of Berlin praised Abbado's "high spiritual con-Judging Danson's routine as a joint creation by him and Goldberg, she declares: "Black comedy is centration and remarkable sensitivity to sound," and the Berliner Morgenpost wrote

harsh. Our humor has always been of the "almost overpowering conviction" of his Mahler Fifth Symphony with the Philharcruel, rannehy, taboo, risqué, bawdy, ethnic." And even though monic. jokes based on racial stereotypes are

But critical reaction to both playing and the best, "world class," and could not be conducting has not been wholly favorable. The Frankfurter Aligemeine Zeitung wrote, In any case, the orchestra could hardly rely on local talent after the division of

bernin and the isolation of West Berlin with-in East Germany. Today, only about three-fifths of Philharmonic members are Ger-mans, let alone Berliners, according to Meyer-Schoellkopf. thing unusual and interesting with "his" Ber-lin Philharmonic.

jan's, but nostalgists quickly forget the com-plaints that Austrian maestro's increasingly slick and cold-blooded performances used to

elicit The orchestra's recent problems date from the early 1980s, when Karajan, out of pique and ill health, began to withdraw from its activities. By April 1989, when he resigned (he died a few months later), the orchestra

had in fact been without artistic direction for That vacuum might not have mattered so much under other circumstances. The Vienna Philharmonic does without a music director

But that ensemble's affiliation with the Vienna State Opera helps it maintain pur-pose and direction. And its unusual strength of tradition --- most newcomers are Viennese students of Philharmonic members - assures continuity. The Berlin Philharmonic began the transi-

in the '80s, the orchestra faced administra-It will not he the same orchestra as Kara- tive turmoil, compounded by the upheavals of German reunification. HERE were still more reasons for

instability. The election of Abbado as artistic director in late 1989 was something of a surprise to him as well as to the musical world, and it took about

two years for him to fulfill prior commitments and devote as much time to Berlin as Karajan had at full strength. (He now conducts some 70 concerts a year, including tours.) In addi-tion, (or 15 months in 1991 and 1992, the estra was unable to play in the main hall of the Philharmonic because of renovations. Abbado is a very different conductor from Karajan. That was why he was chosen; the orchestra had grown tired of Karajan's limited repertory and autocratic ways. But inevitably, the transition in style, from quasi-

dictatorship through loss of direction to something new, took time. By most accounts, the transition is largely complete. Certainly a performance of Mahtion from an old-fashioned Central European ensemble into a high-tech international or- ler's Ninth Symphony in Berlin - to he most certainly were not, at least in his later chestra long before the 1980s, Karajan wanted repeated in New York on Saturday in one of years.

three Mahler programs by the Philharmonic this weekend at Carnegie Hall — sounded sensitively shaped and, for the most part, exquisitely played, with downright ethereal

ways," Abbado said at dinner after the per-

In contrast to Karajan, the icy perfectionist, Abbado is a relaxed colleague, albeit a pains-taking and hard-working one. If the results are not always gleaning — the strings in the Mahler Ninth, for instance, sounded a little thick and oritize in the first momentum—they thick and gritty in the first movement --- they

are often more spontaneous and musical. Abbado, born into a distinguished Mila-nese musical family and trained in Vienna, seems to have a firm and convincing grasp of

the mainstream Germanic composers. Now 60, he has occupied almost as many prestigious posts as Karajan, the onetime eneral music director of Europe," He has run La Scala (where he founded the La Scala Philharmonic), the London Symphony and the Vienna State Opera, and he almost accepted the job of music director of the New York Philharmonic. As of next year, he will he artistic director of the Salzburg Easter Festival, which he actually runs already.

Whether Abbado will last as long as Karajan - 35 years - or make a similar impact remains to be seen. Despite some reservations by critics, his concerts with the Berlin Philharmonic seem intellectually alert and musically refreshing in a way that Karajan's



particularly troublesome in a mixedrace setting, "I would rather have a comedian push the truth as far as he LONDON THEATER or she possibly can, rather than stay on the [politically correct] side," Elthe Willhams says. "I like to see a connection push, or tease, or move the stereotype to a kind of cancethe stereotype to a kind of carica-ture," as a way of deflating it. But she doesn't apply the same By Sheridan Morley standard to white comedians. "I International Herald Tribune

mostly she found it offensive.

some things white people should not say. But they should have the courtesy, sometimes, to withhold their speech," she says carefully.

racism.

would hate to say that there are "You have to respect the pain" of

West End these days there is a rare and very varied triple treat.

ONDON — Star quality plus: Not the most fash-transfer from a brief and triumionable of qualities, now phant season last autumn at the that we have a theater Ahneida. This is still one of that run by directors and dramatists theater's highly chic, cuting edge rather than actors, but around the classical rediscoveries in minia-

new translation of Euripides by Alistair Elliot hot on sexual politics and not averse to the odd shedevil joke: "It's natural for a woman to be angry with a husband embarking on a second marriage,"

ture. It is dominated by Rigg's Jason tells his unsuspecting chil-lacerating performance as the dren as his mother is preparing to has problems. Mother from Hell in a colloquial dismember them in a fit of classi-The Peter Hall-Bill Kenwright

cal pique.

al pique. On Peter J. Davison's beaten- town unvisited, no revival too fabrouze set, there is tremendous miliar, no star unemployed) rolls support from Madge Ryan, John back into town at the Queen's with Turner and Tim Woodward, But Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops to the importance of this magnificent Conquer" in a production joyously "Medea" is its timelessness and its conceived to bring together Donald

WorldCapUSA94 答

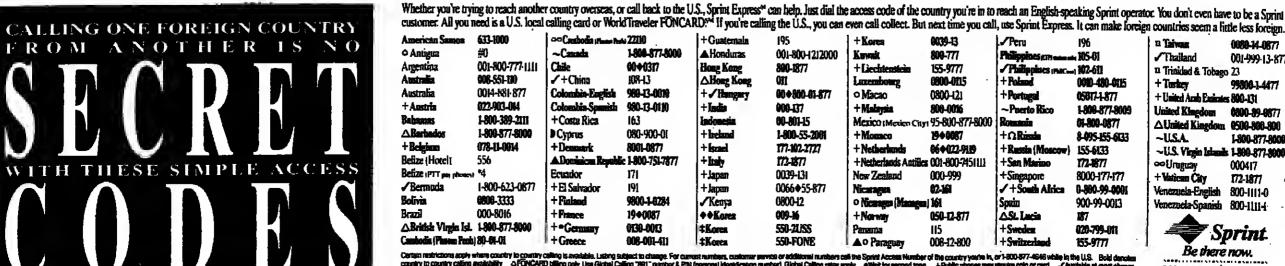
٠,

# Berlin Philharmonic.

nissimos at the end. "Of course, there is still a lot to do, al-

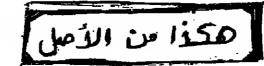
formance. "There is no end."

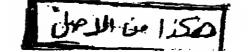
Tel. (1) 45 62 01 77 12 pm - 2 am						reminder that great classical work	Sinden and Miriam Margolyes as
MADRID Cahallero de Gracia, 10	DINING	BOOKS				can still be done away from the great classical companies. Meanwhile, over at the Barbi-	the Hardcastles. This, you'll recall, is the one-joke romp from 1773 about the young
28013 MADRID, TeL 532 1976 1 pm - 3 am. HALLOWEEN	Ουτ	STRANGE PILGRIMS: Twelve Stories	fourth-grade class drowns in an apartment flooded with light. Such bizarre, hallueinatory	of his characters' lives, and conjur-	journalistic notes, some as screen- plays, and one as a television serial. They were written and rewritten	can, the spirit of Olivier's manie Mahdi in the movie "Khartoum" lives on in Antony Sher's superla-	blood from town mistaking the country house of his prospective father-in-law for an inn, but Hall's
PARTY 31st OCTOBER '93 Costume party with prizes Live music	appears every Wednesday	By Gabriel Garcla Márquez. Translated by Edith Grossman. 188 pages. \$21. Alfred A. Knopf.	scenes in "Strange Pilgrims" will remind the reader of the plague of insomnia and the rain of yellow blossoms in "One Hundred Years	dreams. As "Strange Pilgrims" unfortu- nately demonstrates, the shorter form of the story does not lead	in starts and stops: some were lost or temporarily abandoned before being reconstructed; all were re- vised after the author revisited sev-	Great" in from last summer at	staging allows Sinden to get back to his "London Assurance" form as the lover of old wine, women and song unwillingly yoked to Margo-
DON'T MISS IT. BE THERE!	and Saturday	Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani	of Solitude," the 1968 masterpiece that first made Americans aware of the astonishing magic acts Garda	tives. What's more, the tales in this	eral European cities last year. This peripatetie history perhaps explains why these stories are so	God and terror of the earth quite literally kicks his heels at beaven, elambering 30 feet above stage on	Antony Sher chews
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		T HERE are moments in these 12 stories that are instantly,	But that novel - like such later	volume are all set in Europe they more or less concern Latin Ameri-	uneven. "Sleeping Beauty and the Airplane" - which concerns a	a rope to deliver Marlowe's rant-	the scenery in
Dining 🖌	ulter Out	incontestably recognizable as the work of Gabriel Garcia Márquez. In "Maria dos Prazeres," an ag-	arch" (1976), "Love in the Time of Cholera" (1988) and "The General	and most of them lack the fierce, visionary senses of time and place	traveler's crush on the beautiful woman he's sitting next to on a plane — is a silly sketch that be-	ing verse head below heels. What Sher and his director, Ter- ry Hands, have realized is that "Tamburlaine" was the "Termi-	
		ing prostitute picks out her own cemetery plot and teaches her little	grounded its more spectacular acts	that distinguish Garcia Márquez's strongest fiction. Indeed, these sto-	longs in a notebook, not a pub- lished book.	nator" of its day: Not only is it	lyes, our most richly eccentric fe- male Falstaff since the demise of
AMSTERDAM	PARIS 7th	dog to cry at her grave. In "I Sell My Dreams," a Colom-	of sleight of hand in a Faulknerian sense of the past.	ries tend to feel like disembodied fairy tales.	And "The Ghosts of August," which concerns a family's encoun-	passing fair to be a king and ride in triumph through Persepolis, but	Margaret Rutherford.
BRASSERIE DE ROODE LEEUW		bian woman finds permanent em- ployment as the interpreter of	In these commodious novels, Garcia Márquez mapped out the	In a prologue to the book, Garcia Marquez points out that the stories	ter with a haunted house, reads like a mediocre parody of Edgar Allan	it is a lot of fun to slaughter sever- al million along the way.	Together they grab a not bugely distinguished or focused produc-
*	Spacialities of the South-West. Confit de canord & casculet ou canfit de casord. Air conditioned. Open everyday until midnight. 79 ne S. Joanninger, Fal. (1) 47.05.49.75. New Invalides Temping.	dreams for a wealthy family. In "Light Is Like Water," an entire	spiritual geography of a fictional	were written intermittently over a	Poe. As for "I Only Came to Use the Phone" and "The Trail of Your		tion and wrestle it down to the footlights in a miraculous reminder of the old theatricals. Whenever
Daniak 93-94 Amsterdam ORIGINAL DUTCH CUISINE Lunck/Dimer. par. 12 non-10 p.m.	PARIS 15th	<b>BEST SELLERS</b>			Blood in the Snow," both are high- ly contrived O. Henry-like stories that pivot around the same device:	advantage of the enormousness of the Barbican, even drafting neigh- boring drama students from the	they arrive ou stage, alone or in harness, they lift the whole oak- timbered farrago right off the
Tel.: (20) 5550666, of major c.c. accepted.	LE WEDSERVI The Rolmance for lavers of the Anarican West with specially imported US beef and learnes specialities. Foury Express Menu with a choice of starters and main courses with colline and brownies AF 130 Auch & dinnet Paris Hilton 18, av. Saliner. Tel.: 42,73,92,00	The New York Threes	12 POT OF GOLD, by Judith	THE WOLVES, by Clarisse	a woman's mysterious disappear- ance into the bureaucratic clutches	Guildhall to swell the ranks of the RSC for Tamhurlaine's avenging	ground only to put it right back as they exit, leaving David Essex (as a
HAESJE CLAES	specialities. Pony Express Menu with a choice of starters and	This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstores throughout the United States.	Michael 10 4 13 VANISHED, by Danielle	Pinkola Estis	of an institution — in the first case, an asylum; in the second, a hospi-	hordes. Most of the supporting cast pales	bland Tony Lumpkin) and the rest of a lackluster cast to stand around
Real Dutch Cooking. Open from lunch until michaight. Spuistrool 275.	brownies IF 1.50 funch & dinnet Parts Hilton 1.8, cv. Sullinn. Tel.: 42,73.92,00	Weeks on list are not pecessarily consecutive. FICTION	A STREETS OF LAREDO, by	by Peter D. Kramer	tel.	into the shadows in the dazzling headlights of Sher's full-frontal at-	wondering where the laughs have
Tel.: 624 99 98. Reservations recommended. All major credit cards.	PARIS 17th	This Lest Weeks Week Wk on List	Larry McMustry	Hammer and James Champy. 8 20 12 STAR TREK MEMORIES	The more persuasive stories in "Strange Pilgrims" unfold delicate-	tack, but Claire Benedict has some touching moments as his beloved	Sinden has long cornered the market in pop-eyed indignation
PARIS 1st	CHEZ FRED	1 THE BRIDGES OF MADI- SON COUNTY, by Robert James Waller	NONFICTION 1 PRIVATE PARTS, by How-	by William Shatner with Chris Kreaki I 13 CARE OF THE SOUL, by	ly, like complicated origami con- structions, to delineate a charac-	Zenocrate. The rest is largely cho-	and querulous amazement, while
CARR'S PUB RESTAURANT	lycmics bisto, radificial Franch cooking, doly dishes. 190 bis, bid. Peruina. Tal: 45.74.20 48 ROME	2 NIGHTMARES & DREAMS CAPES, by Stephen King	and Stern FARTS, by How 2 SEINLANGUAGE, by Jerry Seinfeld 1 7 3 EMBRACED BY THE	Thomas Moore 12 45 14 THE FIFTHES, by David Hal- berstam 17 15 FURTHER ALONG THE	ter's entire life. These tales knit together Garcia Márquez's natural storytelling tal-	that. Taken at breakneck speed, this is	around him like a vast plum pud- ding filled with firecrackers. These
French and hish cooking. Brunch Saturday and Sunday 70 F. Open awayday. 1, rue du Mant Thabar. Tel.: 42 60.60 26.	DA MEO PATACCA Tantevera, Bat, Canons for fam Lood, mais: & Indiana, 00153 Roma, Pazz 93, Fac 382332	Hilleman 4 4 5 WITHOUT REMORSE by Tom Clarcy 5 9 6 THE GOLDEN MEAN, by	LIGHT, by Betty I. Eader 2 24 4 THE HIDDEN LIFE OF DOGS, by Elizabeth Marshall 3 9 5 WOULDN'T TAKE NOTE-	ROAD LESS TRAVELED, by M. Scott Peek	ents with his highly tuned radar for images that bridge the world of reality and the world of dreams.	age with a rare operatic quality. You somehow expect the incidental music to be by Verdi, while Hands	turns and we should celebrate their energy and pace rather than shrink-
PARIS 6 th	VIENNA	Nick Bantock 6 7 7 LIKE WATER FOR CHOC-	ING FOR MY JOURNEY NOW, by Maya Angelou 4 3	t STOP THE INSANITY!, by	Gracefully written as these sto- ries are, they lack the emotional	is at his best summoning up the	bility.
YUGARAJ	KERVANSARAY	OLATE by Laura Esquivel 7 28 8 THE CLIENT, by John Gris- ham 8 32 9 A DANGEROUS FOR	6 MAYBE (MAYBE NOT), by Robert Pulgham 7 A MARRIAGE MADE IN HEAVENOR TOO TIRED	Susan Powter 3 2 2 MEN ARE FROM MARS, WOMEN ARE FROM VE- NUS, by John Gray 1 23	depth of field found in Garcia Már- quez's novels. They leave the reader begniled,	here first, in the Elizabethan the-	At a time when most actors ap- proach classic comedies in the low- key mood of drama professors at a
Hailed as the best Indian restaurant in France by the leading goides for conditioned, 14, rue Douphine, T., 43,26,44,91.	Turbish & Infl specialities, labster bar, best septical restaurant, 1st Roor, Mahieratr.9. Tel.: 51 2884.57, Air conditioned, 80m. Opera. Nacra: 3 p.m. & a p.mT.e.m., except Sanday. Open holidays.	TUNE by Ken Follett	FOR AN AFFAIR, by Erma Bombeck	3 AGELESS BODY, TIME- LESS MIND. by Deepak Cho-	but hungry for something more.	ater's first great pop hit: Persian kings in cages, tribes massacred	regional further-education college.



American Samos	633-1000	Cauling card or work	22110	+Guatemala	195			Peru	196		0080-14-087
Antigua	#0	~Canada	1-808-877-8000	▲ Honduras	001-800-1212000	Keyesit	809-777	Philippines and and			001-999-13-8
Argentina	001-800-777-1111	Chile	<b>60+031</b> 7	Hong Kong	890-1877	+ Liechtenstein		Philippines macun		n Trinidad & Tobago	71
Australia	906-551-130	✓+China	108-13	△Hong Kong	011	Laxenbourg	0800-0115	+ Poland	0040-480-015		99808-1-4477
Australia	0014-881-877	Colombin-English	960-13-0019	+ / Hungary	00+800-81-877	o Macao	0800-121	+ Portugal	05817-1-877	+ United Acab Emirates	
+ Austria	022-903-014	Colombia Spanish	980-13-0110	+ Jada	000-137		808-00%	~Paerto Rico			0800-89-087
Bahamas	1-800-389-2111	+Costa Rica	163	Indonesia	00-801-15	Mexico (Mexico City)	95-800-877-8000	Romania	01-800-0877		
<b>△Barbados</b>	1-809-877-8000	■Cyprus	080-900-01	+ Ireland	1-800-55-2061	+Monaco	1940087	+ΩRissia	8-095-155-6133	~U.S.A.	1-800-877-80
+ Belgium	078-11-0914	+Denmark	8001-0877	+ Israel	177-102-2727	+ Netherlands	06+022-9189	+Russia (Moscow)	155-6133	~U.S. Virgin Islands	
Belize (Hotel]	556	▲Dominican Republic	1-800-751-7877	+ Insty	172-1877	+Netherlands Antilles	001-800-7451111	+San Maripo			000417
Belize (PTT pay phones)	•4	Ecuador	171	+Japan	0039-131	New Zealand	000-999	+Singapore	8000-177-177	+ Vatican City	172-1877
✓Bermuda	1-800-623-0877	+ El Salvador	191	+ Japan	0066+55-877	Nicatagua	02-161		0-880-99-0001		800-1111-0
Bolivia	6606-3333	+ Finland	9800-1-8284	Kenya	0800-12	· Nicanges (Managas)	161		900-99-0013		800-1111-1
Braza	000-8016	+ France	19+0087	++Korez	009-16		050-12-877	ASL Lucia	187		00011117
<b>∆British</b> Virgin Isl.	1-800-877-8000	+•Germany	0130-0013	\$Koren	550-2USS	Panama	115	+Sweden	020-799-011	ST.	print.
Cambodia (Passus Peols)	80-61-0i	+ Greece	008-001-411	‡Korea	550-FONE	▲ o Paraguay	008-12-800	+ Switzerland	155-9777		
Certain restrictions apply w	there country to country of	alling is available. Listing sut Intiliate cashi Line Gisteri Cal	bject to change. For curre	a numbers, customer pervit	se or additional numbers ca	the Sprint Access Number (	of the country you've in, a	or 1-800-877-4646 while in th	w U.S. Bold denotes	Be there	now.

a Nick in ~ FONCARD





# CC. BUSANE International Herald Tribune, Wednesday, October 27, 1993



.....

1.1.1

· · · · ·

.

·\_.

· · · · ·

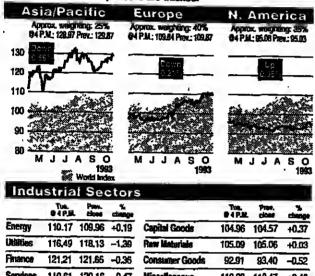
··. .

~<u>.</u>\_

In West End

### THE TRIB International Herald Tribune World Stock Index C, composed of 230 Internationally investable stocks from 20 countries, compiled by Bloomberg Business News. Jan. 1, 1992 = 100.

The Index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed of the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the ten top stocks are tracked.



### 119.02 118.47 +0.46 Services 119.61 120.16 -0.47 Miscellaneous For readers dusining more information about the international Herald Tribune World Stori lex, a booklet is available free of charge by writing to Trib Index, 181 Avenue Charles de Gaulia, 92521 Neulity Cedex, France

International Herald Tribun

# **MEDIA MARKETS**

**Promotion of the Year?** Time Magazines Think So

# In Germany, a Question of Openness

# Law on Store Hours Is the Focus of National Debate

By Brandon Mitchener

International Herald Tribune FRANKFURT — A church clock strikes two o'clock and the few last-minute shoppers along Frankfurt's Leipziger Strasse soury for cover as store shotters slam shot. This is Saturdou in Comment and a more

This is Saturday in Germany, when most stores are required to shut their doors four hours earlier than usual. Salespeople go home and would-be shoppers go without. Amusing to some and dear to others, the 1956 law that dictates store closing hours is

increasingly occupying government officials, who say it not only makes shopping needless-ly stressful but also exactivates unemploy-ment and contributes to crime in cities.

"No other country in the world allows itself such an idiotic restriction of work," said a spokesman for the Economics Ministry, which has recommended that the law be scrapped immediately.

Indeed, the law is one of the most restric tive in Europe and has long been maligned by local consumer advocacy groups. Cities such as Frankfurt and Berlin, which

face rising crime rates, argue that letting stores stay open longer would make down-towns safer at night. On the other side are unions and churches

that want to see the law upheld. Io an important ruling, a federal court in Berlin on Tuesday struck down two lower court decisions banning a Krefeld service station from selling anything but gasoline and spare parts after normal stores were closed. The decision gives Germany's 20,000 service stations the go-ahead to meet "travel-related oceds including nonalcoholie drinks, sweets and newspapers." Perceiving a loophole in the law, many service stations have been selling everything from schnapps to stuffed animals.

With one in two Germans supporting a liberalization of the law and federal elections approaching next year, legislators represent-ing the entire political spectrum have discovered the issue's appeal and have advanced proposals aimed at currying favor with frus-

trated consumers. Some members of the ruling Christian Democratic Union favor keeping stores closed on Sundays and holidays but allowing them to stay open as long as they want

'No other country in the

world allows itself such an idiotic restriction of

work.'

### Economics Ministry spokesman

between early morning and late evening from Monday to Saturday. Other party members

are opposed to any change in the law. "The baker should be able to start early and stop early and the art dealer should be able to stay open until 10 P.M.," said Rainer Haungs, a conservative legislator who heads a working group oo economie affairs. The upper house of the legislature, which is controlled by the opposition Social Demo-

cratic Party, recently proposed letting familyowned businesses stay open as long as they want on condition that it be a family member minding the store.

Another party, the Greens/Alliance 90, supports a general overhaul of the store closing law coupled with a ban on making employees work overtime.

Intended to protect workers from exploitation and keep Sundays special, the German law, like those elsewhere in Europe, has already been riddled with so many exceptions and inconsistencies that enforcement is very

difficult, critics say. According to the law, retail stores are al-lowed to open from 7 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. oo weekdays.

They can be open from 7 A.M. until 2 P.M. on Saturdays, except the first Saturday of the month, when they can stay open until 4 P.M. They can also stay open Thursdays until 8:30

And in the four weeks before Christmas. stores can stay open until 6 P.M. But bakeries open a half-hour earlier and

there are complicated exemptions for gas stations, pharmacies, news stands and stores located in train stations, airports and resorts. Car dealers are allowed to open their showrooms on Sundays, but not sell anything. Kiosks are allowed to sell Sunday shoppers flowers and chocolates, but not fresh fruit or milk.

Exceptions also vary from state to state. Video rental shops are closed on Sundays in Berlin but open in Hamburg.

Many small stores simply ignore the law. A Turkish fruit and vegetable merchant in the Leipziger Strasse, for example, takes more than an hour after closing time to disassemble his street-side stand after and gladly sells until be is done.

Alan Burnage, mansging director of Virgin Retail Northern Europe, which operates the Virgin Megastores record store chain, said be plans to challenge the German law soon, probably at Virgin's high-profile store on Berbin's Kurfürsteudamm. "Up to oow we've abided by the law, but we're planning to test it before Christmas," he said. Virgin might

See HOURS, Page 13

# **IBM Gets Hemorrhage Under Control**

NEW YORK - International whopping \$8 billion in the second since 1990 as its traditional main-Business Machines Corp. checked quarter of this year, largely a result stay, large mainframe computers, the decline in its revenue in the of charges for eliminating jobs and lost attraction for customers who latest quarter and made progress closing plants. The third-quarter toward stanching its multibiliton-loss in 1992was \$2.8 billion. Revenue from large, mid-sized dollar flow of losses, the computer Computer industry analysts and

maker said Tuesday. the stock market generally agreed down in the third quarter com-Reporting a net loss of \$48 mil- with IBM's assessment. The com-pared to a year ago but personal lion for the third quarter, which pany's stock rose 25 cents to ended Sept. 30, IBM said the re- \$45.125 in afternoon trading on the suits were "clearly unsatisfactory". New York Stock Exchang

but contained some "encouraging IBM's revenue for the third quar-signs." IBM's revenue for the third quar-ter was \$14.74 billion, up a sliver signs." ter was sterry bundle, up a third . The world's largest computer from \$14.70 billion in the third maker has posted losses for five quarter of 1992. IBM's revenue had

consecutive quarters, including a declined virtually every quarter

and workstatioo computers was computer revenue was up significantly oo strong volume.

IBM was also boosted by a 27 percent jump in revenue from its services and consulting businesses. "The revenue was much better than I'd expected," said Gary Hel-

mig, analyst at SoundView Financial. "They are close to being marginally profitable at flat revenue levsaid Michael Geran at Pershing & Co. "But until revenue growth accelerates, a return to solid profitability is not possible."

The company said that overall gross margins were flat and costs increased 15 percent chiefly be-cause of iovestments in its services business and high manufacturing volumes in the PC business. But operating expenses were down oearly 12 percent due to work force (AP, Bloomberg, UPI) CUIS.

# **Railroad Shares Take Market in** Tokyo on a Ride

By James Sterngold New York Times Service

TOKYO - After months of careful planning by the govern-ment, the stock market debut on Tuesday of JR East, the huge gov-ernment-controlled railroad, trig-gered a speculative frenzy that nearly produced the Tolivo Stock nearly paralyzed the Tokyo Stock Exchange and sent the overall market tumbling

It was a bizarre session that left traders queasy, while raising serious questions about the market's fundamental stability. The day was particularly worrying, some ana-lysts said, because it was intended to demonstrate that, after a oearly four-year-long plunge, the Japa-nese stock market was ready to absorb a large oew issue of shares calmly.

In fact, investors scramhled to buy JR East shares while selling off other blue-chip stocks. That meant the railroad, formally known as the East Japan Railway Co., advanced only by sucking life from the rest of

the market. "This stock is a vampire," said Leoo Rapp, an analyst who has followed the privatization of JR East for Baring Securities (Japan). "This is like listing Couot Dracula.'

By the time the chaos had ended, the Nikkei 225-stock market index had slid 285.73 points, or 1.4 per-cent, to 20.023.60. The price of JR East shares had soared 58 percent. to 600,000 yen (\$5,540), and the exchange's computer systems had jammed from an overload of buy orders.

Exchange officials had to work minutes past the normal 3:00 P.M. closiog time just to figure out the price at which the first shares of JR East stock would change hands for the day.

Trading volume on the exchange was a relatively modest 250 million shares, in large measure because computer problems caused by the JR East frenzy made trading in government's Japan National Railother shares difficult, traders said. ways was rescued from a mountain The government took emergency of debt in 1987. It serves a densely measures and dumped the equiva-lent of \$3 billion more in JR East shares on the market Tuesday than

offeriogs by private companies, but also further privatizations. The Finance Ministry has been planning to sell some of its shares in Japan Tobacco Inc., which controls Ja-pan's lucrative cigarette market, early next year. JR East is the largest railroad in a nation of railroads. It was one of seven systems created when the

populated regioo from Tokyo See TOKYO, Page 15

another effort to ensure orderly another effort to ensure orderly dealings. Many analysts considered the closing price dangerously out of whack, if not inexplicable. "I just put out a sell note to our clients," said Bernard Siman, an analyst with Jardine Fleming Secu-rities. "I don't see how the stock can stay at 600 000 year. This is can stay at 600,000 yen. This is overheating very fast. It does not lonk good."

had been planned in an effort to cool the ardor for the stock. But

The shares, which were sold to

investors last month for 380,000

yen apiece, rocketed at the start of

trading, which had been moved up by 30 minutes to 7:50 A.M. in yet

even that did not work.

Page 9

The last big government privatl-zation was of Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. io early 1987, and it left a bitter taste. The shares were sold to the public at 1.197 million yen each, soared to more than 3 million yen a few months later,

then began a long descent to 843,000 yen a share at the close Tuesday. That experience left many investors angry at the Finance Ministry. which they felt had an obligation to

support the stock price. In addition, when the market began its plunge at the beginning of 1990, the Finance Ministry had de-

creed a halt to large new initial public offerings, The JR East offering was to have been the first in a reopening of the Tokyo Stock Exchange to large equity issues. Government officials had thus

been particularly anxious to make

the JR East listing a success, since

it could affect not just initial public

By Bruce Horovitz Los Angeles Times Service OS ANGELES - Acme Brick Co. hardly sounds like a candidate for the cover of Sports Illustrated. But it's been there. Four times in a year, to be precise. The brick maker based in Fort Worth, Texas, has made it onto the cover, along with a number of companies such as Airbus Industrie and

Dow Plastics, through a promotional program at Time Warner Inc. Under the program, Time's magazine business sells companies the opportunity to have their names and logos appear on mock magazine covers. These covers are wrapped around the real covers of the magazines and sent to the companies' best business customers. The fake covers carry exact logos from Time, Life, Money and other magazines.

Some critics contend the pro- Advertisers get to motional gimmick is confusing have their names and

at best and deceptive at worst. "People don't like to be fooled." said Philip W. Sawyer, editor of logos on the 'cover.'

"Tested Copy," a newsletter. With these promotions, that's

with these promotions, that s precisely what some advertisers are trying to do to readers, he said. ""The more the established media is hurting for ad money, the more gimmicks it will come up with." said Samir Husni, journalism professor at the University of Mississippi. The magazine industry's ad revenue growth has greatly slowed, and the output of mass cold was down 15 percent for the first nine

the oumber of ad pages sold was down 1.5 percent for the first nine months of 1993, according to Publishers Information Burean.

Executives at Time Inc. Magazines note that plenty of magazines now wrap ads in paper or plastic around their covers. Besides, they say, these special issues are sent only by businesses to other businesses say, these special issues are sent only by pasmesses to other businesses — and not to consumers. And without the logos on the mock covers, the magazines wouldn't qualify for second-class postage. "It's like gift wrapping," said Roger Jackson, a spokesman for Sports Illustrated. "It can't possibly be confused with the real cover." Acme Brick sends annual gift subscriptions of Sports Illustrated La LiOu of its heat clients, as well as customers it house to land. For

to 1,100 of its best clients, as well as customers it hopes to land. For the \$60,000 it spends on this promotion, it also gets to have its name and products appear four times annually on special covers wrapped around issues sent only to the customer list that Acme supplies.

"We're just a little brick onmpany," said Bill Seidel, director of marketing at Acme. "But when our customers see these covers, they

marketing at Acme, "But when our customers see inese covers, they think we're marketing the beck out of the product." Executives at Airbus Industrie, the European aircraft consortium, say their promotion with Time magazine is successful in reaching 1,000 of their best clients, and potential new customers. The Airbus cover of Time is royal blue, with Time's logo on top and the Airbus logo in underneath.

VW, to Save Jobs, Seeks a 4-Day Week

nal Heruid Tribune

She pointed out that the council FRANKFURT - Joining a last week asked VW directors to growing corporate effort in Europe to preserve jobs by reorganizing the workplace, Volkswagen AG said Tuesday it would ask its 108,000 workers in Western Germany to approve a temporary four-day week as early as January. voluntary.

If it is adopted, the proposal could set a precedent for other European industrial groups struggling with sagging sales and profits. A similar proposal has been debated in the French parliament and is getting some consideration at the tered their priorities.

EC level in Brussels. VW, the largest automaker in www. use targest automaker in Europe, is proposing a four-day week with reduced pay as an alter-native to short shifts, layoffs and early retirements. So far this year, the recession-plagued company has dismissed 7.000 unor as which exercise dismissed 7,000 workers with severance packages and placed 4,200

others on early retirement. "We're doing everything we can to save jobs," Peter Schlelein, a VW kesman, said. Under the company's plan, VW employees in Germany would work four days for less pay, and VW's factories would reduce their ont-

Frititic

4%-4% 4 %-4 % 4%-4% 4.4%

19121575542

2%

27

New 1 U.S. d

5 745 74 518-574 5 745 74

uis of SI mittion mini

Labor's initial response has been favorable, "We are still waiting to see the details, but in principle we welcome the proposal," Barbara Grimm, a spokeswoman for VW's in-house workers council, said.

The proposal followed the failure of appeals by German govern-ment and industry leaders for greater flexibility in the country's economy and labor market. Chan-cellor Heimot Kohl said Tuesday that Germany was headed for a "dead end" unless its people al

"There has been a spread of intellectual complacency and antiquated structures in Germany through the decades of growing prosperity," Mr. Kohl said. "This has now become a serious threat to our future." In particular, Mr. Kohl arged adoption of flexible working hours.

Other German automakers have already begun testing flexible con-tracts, including shorter workweeks, albeit under vastly different conditions than those at VW. Bayerische Motoren Werke AG, which is performing better than its German competitors, introduced a four-day week at its Regensburg plant in 1990, but employees there generally work nine-hour days and

some Saturdays Adam Opel AG, a unit of Gener-

See VW, Page 15

Yèd

2 %-2 % 2%-2% 2%-2%

French

6%-6% 6%-6% 6%-6%

A.M. 348.25 348.50 349.50

: New York Co

P.M. 368.30 348.25 378.30

Oct. 26

ECU

7 7.7 -

7 -- 7 --6 ---- 6 ---6 ---- 6 ----

40954555 9% F.F.K3

体动脉的 

! andon official fla-

-- 125 -- 125 -- 020

## WE'VE BUILT A GLOBAL BANK ON TIMELESS PRINCIPLES.



rom the beginning, Republic National Bank has been dedicated to a single objective: the protection of depositors' funds. We believe that preserving client assets is the most important service any bank can provide.

Safeguarding these assets requires more than good intentions, however. It demands strength. And the steady practice of our conservative philosophy has made us one of the strongest banks in the world. Our risk-

weighted capital ratios are among the best in the industry, and our reputation for safety is exceptional.

As a subsidiary of Safra Republic Holdings S.A. and an affiliate of Republic New York Corporation, we're part of a global group with more than US\$4 billion in capital and US\$46 billion in assets. These assets continue to grow substantially, a restament to the group's strong balance sheets, risk-averse orientation and century-old heritage.

Our high level of client service is another aspect of our strength. We are known for huilding long-term relationships, and our skilled bankers can help each client realize his or her particular goals.

No one can predict the future. But we can help protect the funds that our clients need to meet it. Our emphasis on financial strength and personal service is as valid today as it was when banking began.

REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK (SUISSE) SA 8 A SAFRA BANK

HEAD OFFICE GENEVA 1204 - 2, PLACE DU LAC - TEL. (D221 7D5 55 55 - FO8EX: 1022) 708 85 50 AND GENEVA 12D1 - 2. RUE DR. ALFRED-VINCENT (CORNER DUAI DU NONT-BLANC) BRANCHES: LUGAND GEO1 - 1, VIA CANOVA - TEL. (091) 23 85 32 - ZURICH 8D39 - STOCKERSTRASSE 37 - TEL. (D1) 288 18 19 GUERNSEY - SUE DU PSE - ST. PETER PORT - TEL. (481 - 711 761 AFFELIATE REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK IN NEW YORK OTHER LOCATIONS GIBBALTAB - GUERNSEY - LONDON - LUXEMBOURG - NILAN - MONTE CARLO - PARE - BEYERLY HILLS - CARMAN ISLANDS - LOS ANGELES - MEXICO CITY - MIANI -MONTREAL • NASSAU • NEW YORK • SUENDS AIRES • CARACAS • MONTEVIDEO • PUNTA DEL ESTE • RIO DE JANEIRO • SANTIAGO • BEIBUT • BELING • NONG KONG JAKARTA • SINGAPORE • TAIPEI • TOKYO

### **CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES**

								CL 26	Euroc	urrend	y Depo	eits
Cross Rat	85					F. Yes	<b>C</b> 3	Pesetu				Swis
		D.N. F.		D.R	_	F. Yes 275 1,749		10.		Dollar	D-Mark	Fre
instantion 1	275		225 0.1167		_	23 U# U2 1327		27,260				• • • •
	54.7		23 92566			151 1565		120	i month	3 4+3 %	6 % 6 %	412-
runktivit 1.	2.44		L,101			399 148.135		198.17	3 months	3 %-3 %	6 % 6 %	4 1 - 4
(4) (adas	· · · ·		23111	- 71.22			0145		A months	3 1-3 1-	6 Maró 74	44-4
adrid 134			712 <b>6.3</b>	- 7.0 15.6	4111			12.83	1 year	3 1-3 1%	5%-5%	44
<u>کیا وملک</u>			<u> </u>			AP 186.20		734.50				
w York (b) -	- 1,47% =		15 141191 			509 5.43T)		4246*		Reuters, Lit		
aris 3	ph 1.465	1404		543	_		8.6	0.00	Roles ore	vicable la k	slerbank de	05/15 07
ityra 19	NUR BUR					BH 1215		8 952 *				
aronio Li	158 LINA?		244 (10112		4040*		- 1318	1105	Kov H	ioney i	Lates	
rich 1	21134		27 1975		· ·			_				
icu Li	1.1 8.776	1,922 44	77 1103			<b>172,744</b>		1,2,972	<b>United St</b>	ates	c	lose P
	-	3305 43	31 13512			67 15126		1722	Discount o			3.80
ion V Iosines la Ame			2	vinne in a	ather calif	ers: New	Yerk re	ites at 4	Prime rat			6.00
losings la Ame	terdam, 4	oncep and	2011016-16	designed and a					Pederal is			23
m.: Toronia rai 1: To buy one i	es of 3 put	L			ar 200- M.C	2 · ant ou	ated: N	A.: 001	3-meath C			2.0
i: To buy one /	wind; b:	To DUY ON		The second se						per 180 day	5	3.30
vallable.										reasory bill		3.08
					•				HYPET TIT	osery bill		3.30
ther Doli	\$C 491				_			Per S		ante vriege		3.89
			Per \$	CHITCHIC				809.30		soury acts		4,75
		ng Kong S	7.729	H. Zeala			r, won	81175		ESUTY nois		4.96
			77.05	NOTIC IC			1, 12, 1910	26.89		casery not		5.39
		os, lecist					an \$		Sil-year Tr	اسميا والباباليالية		598
troLS 14	734 NU	og. Seriet Kon rutte	31.30	Phil per								
stroLS 1.4	734 NU 154 Lui	ion rupec		Politik zi	oty 1949		babil .	25.34	MertiliLy		Ready asset	
stral. S 1.4 str. schil, 11. schi cruz, 15	734 Ma 254 Luid 132 Luid	ion rupee 6. rupich	31,30	Portes	oty 1949 1960 1743	. Theil 5 Turk	babi Iph Xro	25.34 12818	Mertili Ly Japan			
natral S 14 natr. schil, 11. nati cruz, 15 ingge ywan 5.7	734 Ha 154 Lad 132 Lad 723 Lat	ion rupee io, rupion ih K	31,32	Politik zi	oty 1949; sudo 1743 bio (199,5	K. Thei S. Turk D. UAE	tati Xro distant	25.34 T2818 3.672	Japan	nci, 38-day i		
natrol. S 1.4 patr. schil. 11. razii cruz. 15 tinene yean 5.7 patata krima &	734 Hu 154 (nd 132 1nd 773 kris 723 kris	ion rupec io, rupioh ih E inii shak.	31,30 2102,03 0,7141 2,8768	Portes	oty 1949; sudo 1743 bio 1189,0	K. Thei S. Turk D. UAE	babi Iph Xro	25.34 T2818 3.672	Japan Discount r	nch 38-day i wie		249
patrol. S 1.4 patr. schil, 11. resti cruz. 154 shepe youn 5.7 palsh krone 4. pypt, posot 3.3	734 XV 254 Luci 132 Luci 733 Luci 723 Luci 723 Luci 724 Luci	ion rupec io, rupion ia E ueli shek. waji shek.	31,30 2102,03 0,7141 2,8764 0,297	Portes 25 Pert. est Ryss. rul	oty 1949 2000 174.3 180 [189.5 44[ 1.790 1.56	K. Thei S. Turk D. UAE 2. Voqu	tati Xro distant	25.34 T2818 3.672	Japan	nch 36-day i Wie Y		249
natrol. S 1.4 natr. schil, 11. uzzi cruz. 154 inege your 5.7 miss krone 4. rypt, poont 3.3 o, maridus 5.7	934 NB 184 GM 132 GM 733 GM 732 GM 745 KB	ian rupee ia, rupiah ia E weiß stak. weiß staar iay, rinp.	31,30 2102,03 0,7141 2,9765 0,297 2,3565	Portein 25 Part. est Rayse, rui Saudi cit Siau, S	oty 1949 2000 1743 300 1189,5 44 3,758 1.56	K. Thei S. Turk D. UAE 2. Voqu	tati Xro distant	25.34 T2818 3.672	jap <u>on</u> Discount r Call mode J-growth is	nci, 36-day : vie f iterbank		249 134 2 %
natrol. S 14 natr. schil, 11. uzzi cruz. 154 knoze ywan 5.7 misis krone 4. rypt, pount 3.3 o, mericka 5.7 wek droc. 34	734 Ne 154 Lind 122 Lind 723 Lind 723 Lind 724 Lind 725 Lind 725 Lind 726 Lind 726 Lind 727 Add	ion rupec io, rupion ia E ueli shek. waji shek.	31,30 2102,03 0,7141 2,9764 0,297 2,3565	Port. est Port. est Rayse, rui Saudi ch	oty 1949 2000 1743 300 1189,5 44 3,758 1.56	K. Thei S. Turk D. UAE 2. Voqu	tati Xro distant	25.34 T2818 3.672	<u>Japon</u> Discount r Call mone J-groath is J-groath is A-groath is	nch 38-gay i vie V derbank derbank derbank	Ready asset	249 144 2 % 2 %
ustral. 5 14 patr. schil, 11. razti cruz, 15 binese yean 5.7 pulsi kreae 4. gypt, pound 3.3 gypt, pound 3.3 raek drac, 345	734 Ne 154 Lind 122 Lind 723 Lind 723 Lind 724 Lind 725 Lind 725 Lind 726 Lind 726 Lind 727 Add	ian rupee ia, rupiah ia E weiß stak. weiß staar iay, rinp.	31,30 2102,03 0,7141 2,9765 0,297 2,3565	Portein 25 Part. est Rayse, rui Saudi cit Slav. 5	oty 1949 2000 1743 300 1189,5 44 3,758 1.56	k Thei 5 Turk 9 UAE 2 Vege	babi iyin Xro dirinato z. boliv.	25134 12618 3.672 79,90	<u>Japon</u> Discount r Call mone J-groath is J-groath is A-groath is	nci, 36-day i vite V Jerbank derbank	Ready asset	249 134 2 % 2 %
patral. S 1.4 patr. schil. 11. razi cruz. 15. kinese yean 5.7 path irrane & pryst. pount 3.3 in, meridua 5.7 rack druc. 34 <b>Cruy/arci R</b>	934 NB 254 (st 252 (st 252 (st 253 (st 253 (st 254 (st 254 (st 255 (st	ion rupte o, rupioh oli shek. woli shek. woli sizor iay, ring. x. ptio	31,32 2102,63 0,7141 2,3745 0,297 2,3545 3,1132	Portein 25 Part. est Rayse, rui Saudi cit Slav. 5	oty 1148 mile 1743 his 1189,8 (4) 3,798 1.56 mil 3.37	K Their S Turk D LLAE 2 Vale 1 3 38-day	bebi teh Kro dirhatt g, bolly.	25.34 12671L 1.672 99,98	<u>Japon</u> Discount o Call more J-growth in J-growth in S-growth in 19-7907 Se	nch 38-gay i vie V derbank derbank derbank	Ready asset	249 144 2 % 2 %
partnal. 5 1.4 party, schil, 11, uzzi gruz, 15 piste irune 4. pype, picost 3.3 o, maridua 5.7 uge, droc, 34 <b>ogru/Arti R</b> urunci?	934 NB 254 (11 132 11 132 11 132 11 132 11 132 11 132 11 132 11 134 11 1	ion rupter io, rupiah ia E poli shak. poli shak. iay, ring. X. pisa si-day	31,32 2102,63 6,7141 2,8764 0,297 2,3565 3,1132	Politik 25 Peri, esc Russ, rui Saudi cit Siau, 5 S. Afr, ru	oty 1149 mile 1743 ble 1189,5 ret 3,798 1.56 mil 3,37	5 Tunk 5 Tunk 0 UAE 2 Vas 8 3 39-day 1,3776	bebi tuh Kro dirhato r, boliv.	25.34 T2818. 3.672 99,98 99,98	Japon Discount of Call mode Japonth is Japonth is Japonth is Japonth is Japonth is Japonth is Japonth is	nch 30-day i vie ferbank derbank derbank wornspant i	Ready asset	249 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24,
patral. S 1.4 patr. schil. 11. rezi cruz. 10. prpt. pount 3.3 e. maricus 5.7 repk drac. 542 Ografond R interacc	934 NB 254 Int 132 Int 723 In	ian rupec a. rupiah bi E anii shek. walii shek. walii shek. walii shek. kati	31,20 2102,60 0,7141 2,9764 0,297 2,3545 3,1132	Porte al Part est Rays, rui Saudi ch Sins, S S, Afr, ru Currenci	oty 1949; mile 1742 bie 1197, 149, 3,790 1,56 mil 3,37 generation generation	K Their S Turk D LLAE 2 Vale 1 3 38-day	bebi teh Kro dirhatt g, bolly.	25.34 T2818. 3.672 99,98 99,98	Japon Discount of Call mote J-month in J-month in J-mon	nch 38-day We Yerbank Aerbank Aerbank Herbank Wornscont :	Ready asset	249 144 2 % 2 %
patral 5 1.4 patra schil 11. razi schil 11. langer youn 5.7 palab krone 4. gryst, poon 5.7 rask druc, 34 grystande sur hrunct paus SurRup getache mark	934 NB 254 Lat 122 Lat 122 Lat 123 Lat 123 Lat 124 Min 120 Min 294 Min 120 Min 294 Min 120 Min 294 Min 120 Min	ion rupee o, rupion k E neii shak. wali diasr wali diasr wali diasr sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa sa s	31,20 2102,60 0,7141 2,8765 2,2565 3,1132 N-day 1,4655 1,4455	Porte al Part. ent Rayss, rui Saudi c'h Sian, S S, Afr, ru Cupatian Jopatian	ety 1949; sude 174.3 ble 1189,6 (4) 3,790 1.56 and 3.37 y a deltar y 40	5 Tunk 5 Tunk 9 UAE 2 Valu 8 3 36-day 1,3776 39L/3	Apalov LSI38 106.50	25.34 12672 95.96 95.96 No.dory 1,3196 105.44	Japon Discount of Call mode Japonth is Japonth is Japonth is Japonth is Japonth is Japonth is Japonth is	nch 30-day Vierbank Herbank Herbank Workbank Workbank	Ready asset	249 144 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 3.69 54
Alimat S 1.4 Mars Schill, 11. Water yours J.7 midde frome 4. hype, round 3.7 wek droce, 340 OFW/OFCE FR remarky mark Starling with the mark fies from C	734 NB 254 Lat 132 Lat 733 Lat 733 Lat 733 Lat 733 Lat 733 Lat 734 Lat 1405 1405 1405 14057	40000000000000000000000000000000000000	31,20 2102,60 0,7141 2,8764 2,2976 2,2976 3,1132 2,5565 3,1132 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4452	Porte al Part. ent Rayse, rui Saudi c'h Sian, S S, Afr, ru Canadiai Jopanesi	ety 1948 mile 174.3 bie 1189,8 1.56 1.56 and 3.37 edator e dator e ven	5 Turk 5 Turk 9 UAE 2 Vala 8 1 3 35-day 1,3776 30LO	bebi leh Kro dirkatti z. boliv. 49-dov 1.3188 168.50	25.34 T2671L 3.672 99,98 No-dery 1.3198 105.44	Japan Discount of Call mone Jenoath in Jenoath in Jenoath in Herson Ge Germany Lostbard i Call more	nci: 30-day Vierbank dar henk der benk werbenk werbenk vereinet der benk	Ready asset	249 144 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 3 69 54
antral 5 1.4 patr. schil, 11, reat: cruz; cruz; hinese yean 5.7 patr. peedot 3.3 syst, peedot 3.3 in, maridus 5.7 reak droc, 30 <b>Corw/ard: H</b> artancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extrancc extran	734 NB 254 Lat 132 Lat 733 Lat 733 Lat 733 Lat 733 Lat 733 Lat 734 Lat 1405 1405 1405 14057	40000000000000000000000000000000000000	31,20 2102,60 0,7141 2,8764 2,2976 2,2976 3,1132 2,5565 3,1132 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4452	Porte al Part. ent Rayse, rui Saudi c'h Sian, S S, Afr, ru Canadiai Jopanesi	ety 1948 mile 174.3 bie 1189,8 1.56 1.56 and 3.37 edator e dator e ven	5 Turk 5 Turk 9 UAE 2 Vala 8 1 3 35-day 1,3776 30LO	bebi leh Kro dirkatti z. boliv. 49-dov 1.3188 168.50	25.34 T2671L 3.672 99,98 No-dery 1.3198 105.44	Japan Discount of Call mote 3-coath is 3-coath is 3-coath is 79-rear for Germany Loobard Call more 1-coath is	nch 30-day vie Y derbank derhank derhank wornspert Aurbank Anrbank	Ready asset	2.69 1% 2 % 2 % 2 % 3.69 5% 6/2 6/2 6/2
Austral, S. 1.4 Austral, Schill, 11, Brazil cruz, 150 Dianege youn 5.7 Doplath krune 6. Estypi, poont 3.3 Pia, maridua 5.7	734 Htt 254 Lpt 132 Lpt 132 Lpt 132 Lpt 135 Kb 234 Akt 237 Akt 237 Akt 237 Akt 237 Akt 237 Akt 238 Lpt 1485 14857 14867	ion rupec o, rupion à E seil shek. wolfi dinar kay, clap. z. pesa (80-day) 1.4675 1.4675 1.4675 1.4675 1.4675 1.4675	31,20 2102,03 0,7141 2,8746 0,291 2,8746 3,1132 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4452 1,4452 1,4452 1,4452 1,4452 1,4452 1,4452 1,4452 1,4452 1,4452 1,4452 1,4452 1,4455 1,4452 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4455 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,4555 1,45555 1,45555 1,455555 1,45555555555	Porte al Pert. est Ryss. rul Saudi ch Sim. S S. Afr. re Canadian Jopanesi ak (Brus of Taky	ety 1948 mile 174.3 bie 1189,8 1.56 1.56 and 3.37 edator e dator e ven	5 Turk 5 Turk 9 UAE 2 Vala 8 1 3 35-day 1,3776 30LO	bebi leh Kro dirkatti z. boliv. 49-dov 1.3188 168.50	25.34 T2671L 3.672 99,98 No-dery 1.3198 105.44	Japon Discount a Call mone Japonth in Japonth in Japonth in Hereor St Germany Lombord Hanthin Japonth in Japonth in Japonth in	nch 20-day y terbank derbank derbank wervenet y Aurbank derbank	Ready asset	2.69 14. 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 %

### MARKET DIARY

# N.Y. Shares Retreat The Dow **Amid Profit-Taking**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK -Stock prices fell Tuesday as investors took profits. fretted over declining consumer confidence and digested a new round of carnings reports.

The Conference Board, a business research group, said its consumer confidence index fell to 59.4 this month from 63.8 to September. Analysts had been expecting a rise. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, which had climbed 24.31 points to a record high Monday,

### N.Y. Stocks

eased 1.12 points to 3,672.49. The blue-chip indicator had been down nearly 20 points earlier in the session

Analysts said Monday's rally had been narrowly based and that the broader market was still in a sell-off after advancing for several

"The market just seems a little tired," Andrew M. Brooks, head of equity trading at T. Rowe Price Associates Inc. io Baltimore, said. "After the runup we've had, it's not unusual that the market should pause and rest for a while."

Technology stocks fell as BMC Software reported sluggish interna-tional sales, even though Interna-tional Business Machines Corp. re-

ported third-quarter earnings that were better than expected. BMC shares were down sharply in price, while IBM gained.

Tradiog on the Big Board picked up to about 287.3 million shares from 257.1 million Tuesday. Decliners outnumbered advancing issues by about a 9-to-7 ratio.

American Express shares fell even though the credit-card and travel company said third-quarter earnings totaled 83 cents, reversing last year's 45 cent loss. The move represented profit-taking, as the

shares had risen 69 percent in a year. Charles Kulp, an analyst at Feeley & Wilcox, said.

Bui ed that oews. discoo

Тгеа The 30-Mond up 4/. yieldin

As Holdin after n ings of with 13 RJR N follow

Ban (AP

some other analysis suggest-	RIGE		t AC			
t when stocks retreat on good it is an indication of investor		Vol	High	Low	Last	a
tent with the market.	RJR Nob	40225	5%	54	5%	1
asury securities edged higher.	BonkAm	44347	4346	<b>A</b> 1¥	4914	-
-year bond, which fell 10/32	IBM GnMotr	35772	45%	44%	44	1
ay to yield 6.00 perceot, was	TelMex NHHLob	31843	557	54 13%	55% 13%	÷
32 io price at 103 18/32,	WMX TC	Z1606	24%	24	24 <del>/</del> 4 35%	7
52 10 price at 105 16/52	Chicone	27147		3476	35%	E
ig 5.99 percent.	SCEOP S PerCom	2262	37	52%		-
of 3 P.M., RJR. Nabisco	Ametop	21 4 1 2 21 2 1 2	334	744	32-	_
ngs led the active list, lower	Wolkert e Discory	20450	24	24	25%	
reporting third-quarter earn-	-		-		-	
f 4 cents a share, compared				_		
		BE			-	
3 cents a share a year earlier.	AMEX	Mos	t Ac	tive	15	_
3 cents a share a year earlier. Nabisco Holdings preferred		Mos	t Ac	tive	15	_
3 cents a share a year earlier. Nabisco Holdings preferred ed, unchanged.		Val	High	Lew	Lost	•
3 cents a share a year earlier. Nabisco Holdings preferred ed, unchanged.	EchoBay	Vel.	Hilah 12%	Lew 12%	Lost 12%	c
3 cents a share a year earlier. Nabisco Holdings preferred ed, unchanged. kAmerica was third, lower.	EchoBay Hillingy ErzaBi	Val. 5100 73117 6329	High 12%	12% 3%	Lost 12%	0.1
3 cents a share a year earlier. Nabisco Holdings preferred ed, unchanged, kAmerica was third, lower. P. Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder,	EchoBay Hillinov EnzoBi ENSCO	Val. 5101	High 12% 3% 14% 3%	17%	12% 37% 15	0.11.
3 cents a share a year earlier. Nabisco Holdings preferred ed, unchanged. kAmerica was third, lower.	EchoBay Hillinov ErzaBi ENSCO RoyalO g HanvOir	Val. 5707 5707 5707 5707 5707 5707 5707 570	High 12% 30% 14% 3%	La 1744	Lost 124, 15 15 44	6 . 1
3 cents a share a year earlier. Nabisco Holdings preferred ed, unchanged, kAmerica was third, lower. P. Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder,	EchoBay Hillingy EnzoBi EnzoBi BNSCO RayalO g HenvOir FruikL Parsilb	Val. 5101 5101 5101 5101 5101 5101 5101 510	High 12% 14% 3% 4%	La 17% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14	12% 37% 15	<b>0</b> . 1
3 cents a share a year earlier. Nabisco Holdings preferred ed, unchanged. kAmerica was third, lower. P. Bloomberg, Knight Ridder, UPJ)	EchoBay Hilliov EnzaBi ENSCO Rayalo g HanvOir Fruit Parsit ALC	Sal 57745788	High 12% 31% 14% 31% 46% 35% 35%	La 17% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14	Lost 1245 15 374 475 354 475 3574 475 3574 475 3574 2876	0 . 1
3 cents a share a year earlier. Nabisco Holdings preferred ed, unchanged. kAmerica was third, lower. P. Bloomberg, Knight Ridder, UPJ)	EchoBay Hilliov EnzoBi ENSCO RayalO g HenvOir Fruit PostLb ALC Atori Hesbro	Val. 57017 4307 3178 3178 3178 3178 3178 3178 3178 317	Hinth 12% 3% 14% 3% 4% 3% 4% 29 8%	La 175464 3654 464 464 464 464 464 464 464 464 464	Lost 1244 15 344 45 35 39% 2075 1275 2075 2075 2075 2075 2075 2075 2075 2	0.11.
3 cents a share a year earlier. Nabisco Holdings preferred ed, unchanged, kAmerica was third, lower. P. Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder,	EchoBay Hinov ErzaBi ENSCO RovalO g HarvOir Fruit ParstLb ALC Atori	Val 5773787878787878787878787878787878787878	High 12% 33% 14% 33% 40% 33% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 33% 23%	L 175465 48644 4 56	Los 123, 15 34 4 4 15 19 14 14 16 15 15 16 16 15 15 16 16 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	-
3 cents a share a year earlier. Nabisco Holdings preferred ed, unchanged. kAmerica was third, lower. P. Bloomberg, Knight Ridder, UPJ)	EchoBay Himoy Erizabi ENSCO Rovalo g HenvOir Fruit RonstLb ALC Atori Haloner	Val. 5777777777777777777777777777777777777	High 12% 33% 144 33% 41% 41% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 41%	La 175464 3654 464 464 464 464 464 464 464 464 464	Lost 1244 15 344 45 35 39% 2075 1275 2075 2075 2075 2075 2075 2075 2075 2	

# Weak Consume **Pull the Dollar Back**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK --- The dollar retreated Tuesday after a weak reading of U.S. consumer confidence unnerved market players who had bought the currency the day before as a result of bullish economic data. The Conference Board's consum-

er confidence survey came out at

### Foreign Exchange

59.4 percent in October, against a revised 63.8 percent in September. Win Thin, a currency analyst at

MCM Currency Watch, said the confidence data "rattled the market somewhat, just when it had begun to get very bullish on the dollar." In late New York tradiog, the

dollar stood two-thirds of a pfennig lower than at Monday's close. The U.S. currency ebbed to 1.6800

Deutsche marks, compared with 1.6865 DM on Monday. The dollar slipped to 108.20 yen from 108.65 on Monday, to 1.4790 Swiss francs from 1,4845 francs and to 5.8545 French francs from the hudget deficit forecast. 5.8690 francs. The pound was a little bigher, at \$1.4796 after an Imperial Bank of Commerce \$1.4795.

The dollar had fallen farther against the mark at one point Tues-

then the dollar has remained above

portant focus of attention in the New York market, after the general election victory by the Liberal Party. The Caoadian dollar fell to 1.3260 to the U.S. dollar, despite repeated Bank of Canada intervention, before rebounding slightly to

Mr. Thin expects further pres-sure on the Canadian dollar in the

said the currency may not be sold off further and the country is unlikely to suffer the sort of political

Dow Jones Averages EUROPEAN FUTURES Open High Low Last Chy. Daily closings of the Dow Jones industrial average High Law Prev.Clas 3670,81 1679,20 237,54 1350,50 1 3674.73 3654.05 3672.49 —1.12 0 1697.18 1677.50 1697.15 +19.44 4 226.66 227.25 236.40 0 7354.26 1348.44 1355.99 +4.77 Food ndard & Poor's Index 상품통극 유산능탑 두 유 Transle. Utilities Finance SP 900 SP 100 Est. Sale 7.103 COFF E (LCE) NYSE Indexes S P.M. Previous High Low Close 27.33 396.31 256.57 226.57 226.57 226.57 226.57 226.57 27733 254,41 308,71 304,94 2657 252,72 205,10 277,54 225,65 221,45 27.02 348.37 258.73 258.73 258.73 258.73 258.73 258.73 258.73 Composite Industricio Transp. Utilines Finance Est. Se nes 4/22 High Low WHITE S is of 60 fee NASDAQ Indexes Dec 20236 2 Men 20030 2 Many 20030 2 Many 20030 2 Many N.T. Occ N.T. Dec N.T. Est. solen 2,238. terest 6,414. 281.00 281.20 278.50 278.70 N.T. 280.80 N.T. 283.00 N.T. 273.00 N.T. 273.00 1 ) A S D Previeus Listi Law Clese # P.M. 744.80 781.45 872.74 929.52 1112.83 703.94 712.31 748.75 776.51 178.45 178.45 178.45 712.40 771.50 771.50 771.50 701.57 946.13 701.57 946.13 701.50 721.10 747.44 761.75 110.75 110.75 76.76 NVSE Most Act Metals id Ask in Grade) **AMEX Stock Index** UHALINUM ( ietric ton 165109 1653.99 1097.00 1092.00 1074.50 1075.09 1113.00 1113.90 THODES (High Grade) Previous Todoy Nigh Low Close 3 P.M. 477.46 474.93 475.58 473.54 COPPER CAT netric Ion 1596.00 1997.00 1422.00 1624.00 1619.00 1620.00 1646.50 1647.00 Dow Jones Bond Average 373.50 374.50 376.50 400.50 477.90 400.00 412.00 474.50 Teday Neon 109:24 104.18 114.30 ICKEL Close 188.19 184.15 114.24 30 Bends 10 Utilities 10 Industria 500 4475.00 4546.00 4573.00 175.00 4435.00 4745.00 4755.00 570.00 4480.00 4755.00 4860.00 **Market Sales** NYSE 3 p.m. volume NYSE prev. cons. close Amex 3 p.m. volume Amex prev. cons. close NASDAQ prev. 4 p.m. v 236.368.0 312.212.9 15.704.0 18.452.3 294.4150 910100 927.00 711.00 730.00 731.00 728.00 947.00 948.00 word Financial N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading Nigh Low TERLING (LIFFE) Short\* 9,916 8,744 26,027 18,664 17,190 Dec Aur Jon Sap Dec Mur Jon Sep Dec Mur Est \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 965.846 901.104 1.011.940 1.141.672 1.081,629 1.163,149 1.272,344 1.241,163 1.214,333 S&P 100 Index Options Est, volume: 32,20, Open Interest: 3 3-MONTH EURODOLLARS (LIFFE) 31 million - pts of 100 pcd Doc 94,47 94,44 94,48 Aur 94,47 94,44 94,48 Jun 94,25 94,49 94,49 94,27 Sep 94,01 94,01 94,05 Dec 95,44 94,44 94,46 Mor 94,17 94,44 94,46 Mor 94,17 94,44 94,46 Mor 94,17 94,44 94,46 Sec volume: 477, Open Interest; 104 Est, volume: 477, Open Interest; 104 Est, volume: 477, Open Interest; 104 Oci. 2 Close Colls-Last Dec Jus - 39% -Last Jan Feb 14 2 196 -929 1085 2647 433 2647 433 875 1128 641 2664 44 28 Advanced Declined Unchanges Total issue New Highs New Lows 1218121 12446841 Est, volume: 3-MONTH EVA DMI subinot - r Dec 97 Jus 64 Jus 64 Jus 64 Jus 7 Jus - 13% 2% 5 7% 5 11% 4 11 UROMARKS (LIFFE) Regerere 3月15日日の二二 \*\*\*\*\* 174 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Cost 19% 23% 26% -256 314 207 817 817 137 29022527 lotal vol. 106/071; total open int. 366.354 lotal vol. 136/612; total aven iol. 440.068 Dec12 Dec91 Dec15 Dec13 Dec14 Dec15 95.0Z 9 11111 32 | 22 | Previous NASDAQ Diary 133 LONG GILT (LIFFE) Source - pis & Jands of 100 pct Dec Mor Est, volu 115-13 114-27 115-03 114-20 114-10 114-11 me; 65,955, Open Interest 34 1.571 1.302 1.302 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1.395 1,342 1,556 1,657 4,565 EST, VOLTHE', 03/23, COBH INCTEN; 126310, GERMAN GOVERNMENT BUND (LIFFE) DAX 254,000 - MS of 100 pcf Dec 100.24 99,96 108.16 + 0.06 Sidel's Shares Rise in Paris

Oct. 26

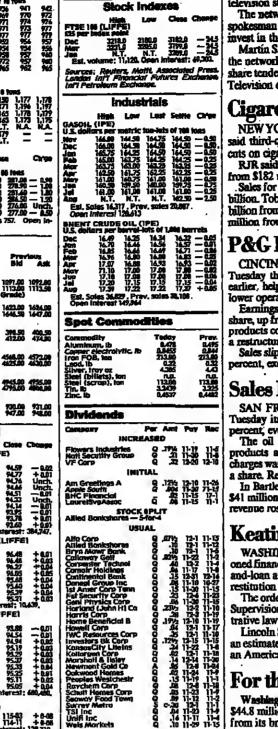
INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1993

### Agence France-Presse

PARIS --- Shares of Sidel SA, which was listed last week on the Pari Bourse's second market, traded Tuesday at a price of 515 francs (\$88.06). the French Exchanges Association said.

The organization said that 229,949 shares of Sidel had been traded Tuesday, and half of all orders at a price of 515 frances or more had been met. The issue had been listed at 435 frances.

Sidel, which developed a market for an environmentally attractive plastic called PET, or polyethylene terephtalaic, has a ocar-monopoly oo bottle-molding machinery for the American soft-drink market. It had



Last Settle Chief

+0.04

28. 100.12 100.24 T. N.T. 160.14 113,876, Open Internatio

100,25

# U.S./AT THE CLOSE

٩.

### Paramount to Start a TV Network

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) - Paramount Communications Inc. said Tuesday ir planned to form the Paramount Network, which would be the fifth American broadcast-television network and would be jointly owned and operated by Chris-Craft Industries Inc., an operator of elevision stations.

The network would be launched in January 1995, Paramount said. A spokesman refused to say how much Paramount and Chris-Craft would nvest in the network.

Martin S. Davis, chairman and chief executive officer, said the plan for the network had been approved by Viacom Inc., which began an \$80 ashare tender offer for Paramount on Monday. ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox (Knight-Ridder, Reuters) Television each have television networks.

### Cigarette-Price Cuts Hit RJR's Profit

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) - RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp. said third-quarter earnings slipped 58 percent, largely because of price onts on cigarettes in the United States. RJR said third-quarter net income fell to \$76 million, or 4 cents a share,

from \$182 million, or 13 cents a share, a year earlier. Sales for the food and tobacco concern feil to \$3.60 billion from \$4.02 f billion. Tobacco sales in the United States were down 29 percent, to \$1.12 billion from \$1.59 billion, but tobacco sales outside America rose to \$748 billion from \$1.59 billion, but tobacco sales outside America rose to \$748 (Bloomberg, AFX) million from \$738 million.

### P&G Has 10% Rise in Quarterly Net

CINCINNATI (Combined Dispatches) - Procter & Gamble Co. said Tuesday that earnings in its first quarter rose 10 percent from a year earlier, helped by stronger sales volume, reduced interest expenses and

carrier, heped by stronger saids volume, related interest expension and lower operating costs. Earnings for the quarter ended Sept. 30 were \$670 million, or 95 cents a share, up from \$610 million, or 86 cents a share. The food and consumer-products concern said the comparison excluded accounting changes and a restructuring charge for the sale of a juice business. Sales slipped to \$7.6 billion from \$7.9 billion. But sales volume grew 6 percent, excluding discontinued operations. (AP, Bloomberg, UPI)

### Sales Fall, Profit Rises at Chevron

SAN FRANCISCO (Combined Dispatches) — Chevron Corp. said Tuesday its third-quarter profit from continuing operations soared 38 percent; even though lower prices drove revenue down 10.7 percent. The oil company credited cost-cutting, higher margins on refined products and rising U.S. natural-gas prices. Profit excluding special charges was \$565 million, or \$1.74 a share, up from \$410 million, or \$1.20

a share. Revenue dropped to \$9.2 billion from \$10.3 billion. In Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Phillips Petroleum Co, said earnings fell to \$41 million, or 16 cents a share, from \$105 million, or 41 cents a share, as revenue rose to \$3.19 billion from \$3.13 billion. (Bloomberg, UPI)

### Keating Restitution Order Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regulators on Thesday banned the impris-oned financier Charles H. Keating Jr. from working for a bank or savings-and-loan association in the future and ordered him to pay \$36 million in

restitution for the failure of Lincoln Savings & Loan Association. The order, by Jonathan Fiechter, acting director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, followed a recommendation made in March by an adminis-

trative law judge. Lincoln Savings, based in Irvine, California, collapsed in April 1989 at an estimated cost to taxpayers of \$2.6 billion, the costliest collapse ever of an American thrift institution.

### For the Record

Washington Post Co. said third-quarter net income rose 63 percent, to \$44.8 million, on the sale of its U.K. cable franchises and strong results (Bloomberg) from its broadcast and cable divisions.

AlliedSignal Inc. said third-quarter earnings rose 24 percent to \$168 million, or \$1.19 a share. (UP1)

<b>U</b> •	Э. Г	1	U	<u> </u>	9																		
lia Ast	ocioned Press						Oct. 26			_													
		Opert	High	Low	Closer	Que	Cip.Int	Second High	Season	Open	High	Low	Close	Oni	Op.Int			Open	Hish	Low	Close	Chg	Oplant
								1506 1485	953 Mar \$4	1185	1157	1122 1162	1129 1170		24.877	9143 Est. sole	3 260,409 M	ion's, sol	264		<b>*5.20</b>	+ (1.64	63,011
		G	rain	s				1290	PP9 Jul 94	1210	1277	1190	1775	-13	6.200	BRUTTSH	POUND (CI	VIER )					
	10000							1330	1041 Dec 94	1441	1401	1414	1226	-10	5,764	1,5670	L3730DeC 93	1.4736	1.4006	1,4090			34,759
		ilors per	bushel	1.4									1234			1,5364				1,4520	1.4664		7
			3.5					1340	1220 Jul 95	· ·			1268		2.957	Est, sole	# 12,760 Mc	PT 3. SOM	19.64			_	
33	3.00 May f	3.20	3.20%	5.78	3.16M	-0.013	1 2.002	Est unit		-	1.50		1267		30								
27	2.96 Jul 94	3.12	3,12%	2,10%	3.11%	-0.003	5,850	Mon'so	pen int 96.301	of to	-					S per dir	- 1 point equat	\$ 10.000					
	3.07 Dec 94	111	333	221	1774	- 0.00V			E JUICE (NC scents per la							0.0712	87425Dec 95	0.7699	1672				31,92
	Na Asi sesson High High	No Associated Press workin Section High Low WEAT (CROT) 500 but collectroum- do 50 but collectroum- do 50 but collectroum- do	No Associated Press existin Section High Low Open (CROT) 200 but notembrourn-dations over 50 but notembrourn-dations over 51 300 ber 4 372	Na Associated Press vector Sector High Low Ooen High High Low Ooen High Grain Reat (CROT) 204 Dec 91 3.35 3.51 3 300 Mar 94 37 3.31	Na Associated Press reson Season High Low Down High Low GrownS WEAT (CROT) 80 by memory and provided and the 81 200 April 2 335 23- 330%	Groins Hah Low Down High Low Down Groins WEAT (CRO7) 200 by minimum-doilors perbashel 80 2,94 Dec 92 335 335 3304, 331 - 3 300 March 3 37 335 3314	Na Associated Press excesson Section High Low Oosen High Low Oosen Char Grown35 NEEAT (CROT) NEEAT (CROT) NE	Na Associated Press Oct. 26 oction Section High Low Depen High Low Depen Chip OpJunt Groanss WEAT (CROT) NEAT (CROT)	Growing         Ock. 26           Webin Section         Oce. 26           High Low         Ooper High Low         Ooper Chai Opelnt           High Low         Ooper Chai Opelnt         High 140           Sectors         1306         1495           Sectors         1306         1307           Sectors         1308         1308           Sectors         1308         1308	Construction         Oct. 26           Pic Associated Press         Oct. 26           Option Section         Section 1           High Low         Oppin Flight Low         Section 1           Gerobin Section         High Low         Section 1           Gerobin Section         1306         919 Dec; 93           1405         932 Mars 94         1308           1306         972 Alorg 94         1308           1308         972 Alorg 94         1308           1308         1308         1308         1308           1309         1301         1301         1301         1301           1308         1307 Mars 94         1308         1308         1308           1308         1309         1308         1308         1308         1308           1308         1309         1308         1308         1308         1308           1308         1309         1308         1308         1308         1308           1309         1308         1308         1308         1308         1308         1308	Construction         Construction         Section           High Low         Opent High Low         Opent Chair Opent         High Low         Opent           High Low         Opent High Low         Opent Chair Opent         High Low         Opent           Growings         Growings         1306         1970bcr33         1149           Growings         1306         1970bcr33         1149           Growings         1306         1970bcr33         1149           1306         1970bcr33         1308         1208         1208           1308         1308         1308         1208         1208           1309         1000bcr33         1308         1208         1208         1208           1308         1000bcr33         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208           1308         1000bcr33         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208         1208<	Cock, 26         Ock, 26           No Associated Press         Ock, 26           Secourt Section         High Low Open High Low Open High           High Low Open High Low Open City Open II         1306           Secourt Section         High Low Open High Low Open High           Girceirs         1306           Secourt Section         1306           Secourt Section         1306           High Low Open High Low Open High         1306           Secourt Section         1307           Secourt Section         1307           Secourt Section         1307           Secourt Section         1307           Secourt S	Construction         Cols, 26           Pice Associated Press         Ock, 26           Second         Second           High         Low         Opper           High         Low         Opper           Gerosings         Second         High           Second         High         Low           1306         919Decr3         Tite           Second         Second         High           Second         High         Low           Second         High         Low           Second	Ock. 26           Ock. 26           Season         Season	Oct, 26           Oct, 26           Second         Second	Cock, 26         Ock, 26           No Associated Press         Ock, 26           Second Second         Second Second           High Low         Open High Low         Open High Low           Open High Low         Open High Low         Open High Low           Groans         Second Second         150           Second Second         150         1187           High Low         Open High Low         Open High Low           Groans         Second Second         1187           Groans         Second Second         1187           Good Second Second         1187         1182           Second Second Second         1187         1182           Second Sec	Constant         Oct, 26           Na Associated Press         Oct, 26           Section Section High Low         Opent High Low         Opent Open	Construint         Col. 26           Min Associated Press         Oci. 26           Section Section         High Low           High Low         Open High Low           Open High Low         Open Chai Opint           High Low         Open High Low           Section Section         High Low           Scott Section         Hig	Construint         Oct, 26           No Associated Press         Oct, 26           Section         Section           High Low         Open High Low           Open High Low         Open High Low           Section         High Low           Section         High Low           Open High Low         Open High Low           Section         Section           Section         High Low           Section         High Low           Section         Section           Section         High Low           Section         Section           Section         High Low           Section         Section           Section         Section	Construint         Oct, 26           No Associated Press         Oct, 26           Section Section         High Low         Open High Low	Carcains         Ock. 26           Secsion         Bight Low         Open Hight Low         Secsion 12,12,13         Secsion 12,	Construction         Col. 26           Section         High         Low         Open         High         Low	Construint         Oct, 26           The Associated Press         Oct, 26           Seconom         Seconom           High         Low         Open           High         Low         Dopen           High         High         High         Low           High         High         High         Low

1.68, although the market is nervous to get too long on dollars ahead of Thursday's third-quarter GDP oumbers," the analyst said. He said he was expecting a 2.5 percent rise in third-quarter GDP, while Amy Smith, analyst at the

IDEA consulog firm, said she was expecting a 2.8 percent rise. She added: "The market is still bullish on the dollar but is slightly more wary now of the GDP figures

trade around 1.3165.

coming days, as the new adminis-tration is likely to revise upwards

# Unchanger Total Issue New Highs New Lows than they were yesterday." The Canadian dollar was an im-

# Declined Unchanged Total Issues

# Amex Diary

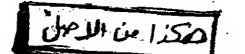
+ 0-05 + 0-05 : 128,310,

Source: UPI,

NYSE Diary dollars when that level held. "Since

Americandama Vice 481 484 Grand Met 423 424 Dominion Text A 11 11 Proceedin AF 225 221	CORN (CBOT) 5 000 bit minimum, dations par bushal	132.00         E2,151.m; 44         1172.m; 172.m; 172.m; 1172.m; 117	0.7746 0.72455.00 % 0.7267 0.2751 0.746 0.77226 286 0.7365 0.751510.554 0.2740 0.2740 0.2740 0.274026 191 0.7351 0.2751510.554 0.2740 0.2740 0.2740 0.274526 2 Eds.soles 1.2724 0.4757 0.47 194 0.7475 0.09114 0.2745 0.2747 0.274526 2 Mori b.09114 0.2745 0.2747 0.2745 0.2745 0.27475 0.2747 0.2747 0.2745 0.2745 0.2745 0.27475 0.2747 0.2745 0.2745 0.2745 0.2745 0.27475 0.2747 0.2745 0.2745 0.2745 0.2745 0.2745 0.4745 0.2547 0.474 0.2547 0.2549 0.2545 0.2540 0.472 0.4745 0.2547 0.474 0.2547 0.2549 0.2545 0.2540 0.472 0.4745 0.2547 0.474 0.2547 0.2549 0.2545 0.2540 0.472 0.4745 0.2547 0.474 0.2547 0.2540 0.5500 +12 2 0.4744 0.475 0.074 0.0540 0.2540 0.5000 +12 2 0.4744 0.475 0.074 0.9451 0.002240 0.5000 +12 2 0.4744 0.475 0.074 0.9451 0.002240 0.5000 +12 2 0.4744 0.475 0.074 0.9451 0.002240 0.5000 +12 2 0.4744 0.475 0.074 0.9451 0.002700.007240 0.972100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.072100.007240 +0.07210000000+0.000000+000000000+0000000+000000
Annsterdam       Vios       dit Au       Grand Mer       423       424       Dominion Text A       11       11       Procordia AF       225       221         ABN Amra Hidi 71.40       71.40       Add 94.30       A	233         2.33%         2.23%         2.23%         2.23%         2.23%         2.23%         2.23%         2.23%         2.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.23%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3.25%         3	HI GRADEL COPPUSE         ONCLASS           25400 RS. Const per La.         25400 RS. Const per La.           194,30         72,400 CP3 72,15         72,15         72,16         72,10         -0.55         251           194,30         72,400 CP3 72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20         72,20 <td>0.0077520077520019         0.0072520007720007000         -35         6           0.00770000000000007500007020000702077         +33         5.074           551, solids 21,500         40072520000702077         +33         5.074           551, solids 21,500         4007250000702077         +33         5.074           1551, solids 21,500         4007250000707         5201         4007250000774           1500, formation         10070000000000000000000000000000000000</td>	0.0077520077520019         0.0072520007720007000         -35         6           0.00770000000000007500007020000702077         +33         5.074           551, solids 21,500         40072520000702077         +33         5.074           551, solids 21,500         4007250000702077         +33         5.074           1551, solids 21,500         4007250000707         5201         4007250000774           1500, formation         10070000000000000000000000000000000000
Needleyd         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140         5140	28:33         HEALCONYS [12:00         HEALS	Sum Twy 02-Centry per twy 02.         CHL3         -22.           SYL3         ALL DCH 32.         CHL3         -22.           452.0         ASLANev V3.         CHL3         -23.           SSL3         SSL2DECT3.         ASLS.5         AGL5.5         CHL5.5         CHL5.5           SHL3         SSL3         SSL3DECT3.         AGL5.5         AGL5.5         CHL5.5         CHL5.5<	Control         Control <t< td=""></t<>
Performa         7640         7540         Mane Sees Index : 5776.19         F.T. 31 Index : 2711.39         Thomson-CSF         164.59         168         Dotware House         1575         1410         Mane Sees Index : 5776.19         F.T. 31 Index : 2711.39           Roval Belog         4570         7770         786         7770         786         7770         786         7771         786         7771         786         7771         786         7771         786         7771         786         7771         786         7771         770         786         7771         770         786         7771         770         786         7771         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770         770 <td< td=""><td>Livestock GATTLE (CMETR) 40,000 Bbx-const per b. 74.65 (6100e;75 74.40 74.55 73.40 73.42 -4.63 74.69 74.65 (6100e;75 74.40 74.55 73.40 73.42 -4.63 74.69 74.62 71.534.64 74.57 74.85 74.87 74.95 74.87 74.95 74.77 71.254.64 74.77 74.85 73.97 710.344 74.27 71.254.64 74.71.57 74.87 73.95 74.87 73.95 74.87 71.87 74.87 74.87 71.87 71.87 71.87 71.87 73.55 71.8706 74 72.12 72.13 71.89 71.92 +1.05 1.974 Bit soles 11.778 Martin soles 17.960 Merisson kit 42.468 up 23.6 Merisson kit 43.468 up 23.6 Meriss</td><td>SALED         SALED         <th< td=""><td>SL73         SL30Feb 95         SL79         -0.27         11           S7.00         SL30Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           S5.00         SL30Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           S5.00         SL30Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           S5.00         SL00Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           S5.00         SL00Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           S5.00         SL00Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           LAWIT Structure Collocations 45.946         Water Structure Collocations 967.04         12.27         12.28         12.29         -0.27         11           LJ301 Diple-Collocations 967.05         LJ31 T7.20         T7.24         +0.02115.486         12.28         12.29         12.27         12.26         12.27         12.26         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         <td< td=""></td<></td></th<></td></td<>	Livestock GATTLE (CMETR) 40,000 Bbx-const per b. 74.65 (6100e;75 74.40 74.55 73.40 73.42 -4.63 74.69 74.65 (6100e;75 74.40 74.55 73.40 73.42 -4.63 74.69 74.62 71.534.64 74.57 74.85 74.87 74.95 74.87 74.95 74.77 71.254.64 74.77 74.85 73.97 710.344 74.27 71.254.64 74.71.57 74.87 73.95 74.87 73.95 74.87 71.87 74.87 74.87 71.87 71.87 71.87 71.87 73.55 71.8706 74 72.12 72.13 71.89 71.92 +1.05 1.974 Bit soles 11.778 Martin soles 17.960 Merisson kit 42.468 up 23.6 Merisson kit 43.468 up 23.6 Meriss	SALED         SALED <th< td=""><td>SL73         SL30Feb 95         SL79         -0.27         11           S7.00         SL30Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           S5.00         SL30Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           S5.00         SL30Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           S5.00         SL00Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           S5.00         SL00Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           S5.00         SL00Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           LAWIT Structure Collocations 45.946         Water Structure Collocations 967.04         12.27         12.28         12.29         -0.27         11           LJ301 Diple-Collocations 967.05         LJ31 T7.20         T7.24         +0.02115.486         12.28         12.29         12.27         12.26         12.27         12.26         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         <td< td=""></td<></td></th<>	SL73         SL30Feb 95         SL79         -0.27         11           S7.00         SL30Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           S5.00         SL30Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           S5.00         SL30Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           S5.00         SL00Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           S5.00         SL00Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           S5.00         SL00Feb 95         SL39         -0.27         11           LAWIT Structure Collocations 45.946         Water Structure Collocations 967.04         12.27         12.28         12.29         -0.27         11           LJ301 Diple-Collocations 967.05         LJ31 T7.20         T7.24         +0.02115.486         12.28         12.29         12.27         12.26         12.27         12.26         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27         12.27 <td< td=""></td<>
Trachteil       Fülle 400	SLDB         71:31 Augres M         81.80         81.20         81.01         97.17         +0.02         141           SLDB         SLAMAPTS         SLDB         82.00         82.40         81.30         87.40         81.30         87.40           SLDB         TAGMAPTS         SLDB         SLDB         87.30         87.40         81.30         87.40         81.30         87.30         84.41           SLDB         TAGMAPTS         SLBB         SLBS         SLDB         80.30         -0.05         72           Extrainer         JADE         Moorts         Suber         2.000         Moorts         97.17         -0.010         73         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00         73.00 <td>No.00         Pic.11         No.00         Pic.20         Pic.11         No.00         Pic.20         Pic.20<td>20.35         14.57 Jun 14         77.23         17.26         17.23        0.01         16.756           173.4         17.70 Sept 15         17.31        8.62         17.31        8.62           173.4         17.70 Sept 15         17.31        8.62         17.31        8.62           Marris septem Int 384.004 up 37.53         111.446         17.31        8.62         17.31        8.62           Marris septem Int 384.004 up 37.53         17.34         18.270         37.31         -8.62         19.31           42.009 poil-camb per sed         18.39         42.09         57.00         48.62         +0.84         11.371           54.70         57.55 Jun 94         48.29         42.30         45.44         42.339           54.70         57.55 Jun 94         40.15         41.35         45.44         42.339           54.75         57.55 Jun 94         40.15         41.35         51.55         -2.25         42.44           57.25         57.55 Jun 94         40.15         51.55         -2.25         42.44           57.25         57.55 Jun 94         40.55         51.55         51.55         51.55         -2.25         4.44           57.05         51.55</td></td>	No.00         Pic.11         No.00         Pic.20         Pic.11         No.00         Pic.20         Pic.20 <td>20.35         14.57 Jun 14         77.23         17.26         17.23        0.01         16.756           173.4         17.70 Sept 15         17.31        8.62         17.31        8.62           173.4         17.70 Sept 15         17.31        8.62         17.31        8.62           Marris septem Int 384.004 up 37.53         111.446         17.31        8.62         17.31        8.62           Marris septem Int 384.004 up 37.53         17.34         18.270         37.31         -8.62         19.31           42.009 poil-camb per sed         18.39         42.09         57.00         48.62         +0.84         11.371           54.70         57.55 Jun 94         48.29         42.30         45.44         42.339           54.70         57.55 Jun 94         40.15         41.35         45.44         42.339           54.75         57.55 Jun 94         40.15         41.35         51.55         -2.25         42.44           57.25         57.55 Jun 94         40.15         51.55         -2.25         42.44           57.25         57.55 Jun 94         40.55         51.55         51.55         51.55         -2.25         4.44           57.05         51.55</td>	20.35         14.57 Jun 14         77.23         17.26         17.23        0.01         16.756           173.4         17.70 Sept 15         17.31        8.62         17.31        8.62           173.4         17.70 Sept 15         17.31        8.62         17.31        8.62           Marris septem Int 384.004 up 37.53         111.446         17.31        8.62         17.31        8.62           Marris septem Int 384.004 up 37.53         17.34         18.270         37.31         -8.62         19.31           42.009 poil-camb per sed         18.39         42.09         57.00         48.62         +0.84         11.371           54.70         57.55 Jun 94         48.29         42.30         45.44         42.339           54.70         57.55 Jun 94         40.15         41.35         45.44         42.339           54.75         57.55 Jun 94         40.15         41.35         51.55         -2.25         42.44           57.25         57.55 Jun 94         40.15         51.55         -2.25         42.44           57.25         57.55 Jun 94         40.55         51.55         51.55         51.55         -2.25         4.44           57.05         51.55
Heinstei         Lissi und Bark Scotland         1/90         1/92         Isumabiliare Address         2000 32700 3200         2/10         2/20         Planeer         2200 3200 3200         Alse size Address		Discrimination         Techning         Techning         Techning           Discrimination         Techning         Techning         Techning         Techning           Discrimination         Techning         Techning         Techning         Techning         Techning           Discrimination         Techning         Techning         Techning         Techning         Techning         Techning           Discrimination         Techning	Store         Stare         -0.28         101           Est solution N.A. Morris, spines 22.167         SJJII -0.28         101           Marris-spines int 114.55         UP 4005         SJJII -0.28         101           Stock Indexces         Stock Indexces         SJJII -0.28         101           Stock Indexces         Stock Indexces         SJJII -0.28         101           Stock Indexces         SJJII -0.28         44.59         44.51         44.51           Stock Indexces         SJJII -0.28         101         101.08         101           Stock Indexces         SJJII -0.28         44.53         44.53         44.54         44.55         44.54         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55         44.55
Korrstein       Status       Salasettr	Est, sales 12,770 Monta, sales 10,023 Marta open Int SU-07 up 1578 SUGAR-WORLD 11 (HCSE)	105-22 19-22 19-22 10-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-37 105-3	Ref. soles NLA. Maria soles 2406 Ref. soles NLA. Maria soles 2406 Moria counciet 4,154 up 194 Commodity Indexces Moody's La7126 1.072.09 Reuters L.SIS.50 1.072.09 D.J. Putwres N.A. 1028 Com. Restorch 217.78 218.44

حكذا من الأصل



### EUROPE

Páris

CAC 40

Page 11

# SAS Restive At Delay In Merger

547

ZURICH - Scandinavian Airline Systems said Tuesday that it was looking at alternatives to the Alcazar merger with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Swissair and Austrian Airlines.

The merger, plans for which were unveiled 10 months ago, has stumbled as the airlines try to decide on Now, a stream of commentary from the individual airlines sug-gests the project might not take off. "Io parallel with the Alcezar project, we have to be ready to stand on our own in case Akcazar doesn't work," an SAS spokesman, John Herbert, said.

He confirmed a report in the Swiss newspaper Tages Anzeiger that SAS was seriously looking at alternatives to Alcazar.

There are certain risks with the project dragging on too long," Mr. Herbert said. "We changed management one month ago because the reality was SAS had more or less come to a standstill."

Last month Jan Reinas was appointed chairman of SAS after Jan Carlzon resigned to focus exclusively on the Alcazar talks.

Mr. Reinas's task now is "to find Out what SAS can do without Alca-zar," another SAS spokesman, Peter Forssmann, was quoted by Tages Anzeiger as saying

The merger talks received another setback last week when Rudolf Streicher, president of Austrian Airlines, said be favored an alliance among his airline, Lufthansa and Swissair, rather than Alcazar,

Meager Growth

Agence France-Presse

PARIS - The government

has overestimated growth of

the French economy next year,

and the implications for em-

ployment are dire, an influen-

The Economic and Social

Committee, grouping business and economic leaders, said the economy was likely to grow by 0.8 percent next year.

The committee said the av-

crage unemployment rate was

likely to rise to 12.4 percent in

ACDAC

1994 from 11.4 percent now.

the West End

tial committee said Tuesday.

Seen in France

Bloomberg Business News GRONINGEN, Netherlands - Despite its efforts in high technology, from interactive compact-disc systems to high-Brann's.

definition television, Philips Electronics NV remains intent on scraping every last guilder of profit from a more prosaic human activity: shaving. The Dutch electrical, electron-

ics and consumer-products com-pany is battling Gillette Co. of the United States for continued dominance of the electric-shaver business, a global market with around 2 billion potential con-SUIDERS.

Philips's shavers, sold under the brand name Philishave in most markets outside the United States, hold between 45 percent and 50 percent of the European market, according to the compa-oy's figures. In the United States, ere the product is sold under the Norelco brand, its share is

around 50 percent. But Gillette, which rules the total shaving market with its

sales of conventional blades and razors, is coming on strong in the electric-shaver market as well. Last year, it took over the Ger-

man consumer-electronics concern Braun AG, Philips's major competitor in electric shavers. Braun oow holds 40 percent of the European market and 15 percent to 16 percent of the American market.

William Steele, a vice presi-dent at Dean Witter Reynolds in Los Altos, California, who fol-lows Gillette, says the challenge

for Philips is to elevate its image, which is less distinctive than "There is a significant qualitydon.

image gap between Braun and Philips," he said. "It's a bit like comparing a Mercedes with a Renault." To try to meet the competition from Gillette, Philips has launched a version of its Philishave model, an addition to its

Philips is trying to win over the 75 percent of

**Philips's Aim: Hold Edge** 

**Gillette Presses Electric-Razor Leader** 

American men who prefer a

blade shave. "900" series of products, that it says recharges much more quick-

ly than earlier mouses doesn't need to be plugged in The stakes are high. Philishave and Norelco shavers account for more than 1 billion guilders

(\$533.3 million) in sales annual-. ly, according to Kevin Kennedy, the Scottish-born chairman of Philips's domestic-appliances division, which makes the electric shavers.

This is less than 2 percent of the Philips group's total sales of about 58 billion guilders in 1992. "It is a very profitable product line with good market penetra-

tions, and therefore it's important in terms of production," said Simon Street, an analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd in Lon-

Philips has high expectations for its new shaver in the United States, where its Norelco brand is carried at mass-market chain stores such as K mart and Wal-Mart. Its ad campaign for the product represents a bet that it can woo American men away

from their daily "wet" shave with blade and shaving cream and persuade them that a "dry" one can be just as satisfying. That's no easy sell: According

to surveys, 75 percent of Ameri-can men who shave prefer shaving cream and blades, while only 25 percent opt for electric razors. In Europe, by contrast, an estimated 55 percent shave with a blade and 45 percent with electric razors.

Mr. Kennedy said the early response to the 900 series in the United States had significantly exceeded Philips's expectations. Shaver sales are running 11 percent to 12 percent above last year's, he said, "and we expect the U.S. market to maintain the growth rate it has had so far this

He understands how difficult it is to win customers over to a new way of shaving. When he found out that he was going to take over the Philips division, he looked at himself in the mirror and gave up a 30-year wet-shave habit in favor of a new Philishave

**Belgium Drafts Plan to Attack** Unemployment

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BRUSSELS - The government said Tuesday it had agreed on the outlines of a broad plan to tackle unemployment, curb social spending and boost Belgian companies' titiveness. The strategy, which follows an

unsuccessful attempt by govern-ment and union officials to agree on such a plan over the weekend, still has to be worked out in detail.

A statement issued after a cabinet meeting said employment was the main concern, indicating the government wanted to respond to mion demands that job-creation be a major component of the social pact. But union leaders said workers would demonstrate their objections to the proposal this week. The measures being drawn up by Prime Minister Jean-Loe De-

haene's government are being worked out by committees of min-isters and should be operational by the end of the year, a spokeswoman

for the government said. Mr. Dehacne said stringent measures were called for to get Belgium out of its recession and to reform a welfare system that stymies companies and contributes excessively to the national debt.

Fearing any so-called reform would come at the cost of the workers, ACOD, the socialist union for civil servants, announced it would stage a 24-hour strike Friday to coincide with a European Commu-nity summit meeting of govern-

ment leaders. Another major union, ABVV, said it planned to hold demonstrations the same day. "The plan will include several concrete measures which will increase the possibilities of youth employment, facilitate job creation, favor the redistribution of work and create jobs which respond to certain needs of society that are not satisfied today," the government's statement said. Mr. Dehaene said he would con-

sult the unions and employer federations on the plan at the "appropriate stage."

Sidestepping direct talks with unions and employer federation is something Belgian governments have done only as a last resort. But Mr. Dehaene said that the current economic crisis - which the govcrnment's statement called the most serious one since World War

II - demanded swift action. He said all income groups would

contribute to the plan. Asked whether it would include a wage freeze, the prime minister said the government was open to other pro-posals. But he said it was unrealistic to think that Belgium could avoid any wage restraint while other European countries were taking such measures.

Beigium's unemployment rate, at 14.1 percent in September, is one of the highest in the European Community and is expected to rise fur-ther. (Reuters, AP, Knight-Ridder)

### 20 2768 20 700 200 SHOW I CILKSO Prev. Close Tuesday Chang Trend 135.80 136.50 -0.51 Stock Index 8,990.41 6,964.00 +0.38 2,058.72 2,074.99 . -0.78 redictort DAX mithut FAZ 792.08 792.12 -0.01 1,859.95 1,558.00 feisinki, MEX +0.25 Financiel Times 30 2,381.30 2,395.70 -0.60 FTSE 100 -0.64 and the sec General Index 306.16 307.28 +0.63 MB 1,289.00 1,304.00 -1.15 SO CAC 40 2,210.37 2,227.73 -0.78 Alfaersvaeiden 1,894.41 1,873.42 +1.25 Viennia: Stock index. 454.24 Cloued Zialon S83 913.39 909.81 +0.39

Very briefly:

**Investor's Europe** 

London

FTSE 100 Index

Frankfurt

• Hoogovens NV, the Dutch steel goup, said it planned to divest several units, including six small Dutch companies as well as Umformtechnik GmbH of Germany and Saxonia-Franke Iberica SA of Spain, to concentrate on its core steel and aluminum busine

 West Germany's consumer price index, based on figures for four federal states, rose 3.9 percent in October from a year ago, slightly down from a provisional rate of 4 percent recorded in September. The final figure will e published oext month.

• The Netherlands' second-quarter gross domestic product rose a revised 0.3 percent from the preceding quarter, the first rise in three quarters. GDP had risen 0.2 percent in the second quarter on an anoual basis while the figure for the first quarter had fallen 0.5 percent.

• SKF AB, the Swedish maker of ball bearings, reported a loss after financial items of 709 million kronor (\$87.6 million) for the first three quarters, wider than the year-earlier loss of 361 million kronor a year ago. The company said volume had risen for both for ball bearings and steel products. AFP, Bloomberg, Reuters, AFX

# Norwegian Bank Gets Well

forming loans.

DnB, Norway's biggest bank, made a net profit of 699 millioo kroner (\$95.9 million) compared with a 2.46 billion kroner loss in the year-carlier period. Net gains from securities con-

tributed 785 million kroner and

foreign-exchange gains 351 million. Io the first nine months of 1992, the bank had a 603 millioo kroner loss OSLO — Den norske Bank said Tuesday that it had swung back to oo securities. In the first nine months this year. profit for the first nine months of 1993, helped by gains on securities the bank's net losses on loans and holdings and a decrease in conperguarantees fell to 2.53 billion kro-

ner from 3.29 billion.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

STOCKHOLM — A key Swedish union and two leading Swedish newspapers added their voices to a groundswell of criticism against a pending merger between Volvo AB and Renault, as Volvo issued a prospectus Toesday on the proposed deal.

Volvo's white-collar trade union committee, representing more than 5,200 employees, said that it would use voting rights on the shares held by its members to oppose the plan at a special shareholders' meeting scheduled for-Nov. 9,

Uoder an agreement announced in Septem-ber, the Swedish carmaker and the French state-controlled antomaker Renault will form a joint operating company, Renault-Volvo RVA, which is scheduled to begin operations in 1994.

Renault will control 65 percent and Volvo 35 percent.

**More Swedes Assail Volvo-Renault Pact** 

Two leading daily newspapers, Svenska Dagbladet and Dagens Industri, ran editorial columns slamming the deal and one called for government action.

The editor-in-chief of Svenska Dagbladet, Mats Svegfors, wrote under the headline "Has Volvo a Motherland ?" that the state should exercise its responsibility in what he described as the French privatization of a Swedish national asset.

"If Volvo's board is not going to do it, then the responsibility falls on the Swedish govern-ment," he wrote. "Renault has a motherland. But maybe Volvo has one, too."

Dagens Industri, which usually supports Swedish companies in most of their domestic

and foreign dealings, called for Volvo to post-pone the merger until Renault's privatization has been completed. The Swedish Shareholders' Association

launched a campaign earlier this month to muster proxy votes from financial institutions

Although the associatioo and the white-collar union were not expected to be able to mobilize a majority of shareholders' votes, a group of Volvo's largest Swedish institutional shareholders has reserved comment until it can examine the prospectus that was distributed on Tuesday,

Volvo, whose managing director, Soren Gyll, defended the plan on state radio, said it took the criticism seriously but felt the advantages of the deal were so great that they could not be ignored.

**Rates** Are Cut In 2 Countries Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Portugal and Norway on Tuesday announced cuts in official interest rates, in line with a trend toward lower rates

across much of Europe. The Bank of Portugal cut three key rates by ½ to ½ a percentage point. The oew rates range from 10.375 percent to 12 percent.

Norway's central bank cut its rate for overnight deposits to 5.0 percent from 5.5 percent and its overnight lending rate to 7.0 percent from 7.5 per-cent. (AFP, Reuers)

The DnB chairman, Ole Lund. said he would be disappointed if the bank reported an operating profit after loan losses of below l billion kroner for the full year. Nine-month operating profit after loan losses was 720 million krouer.

and private investors to block the deal.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

	High Low Stock Div Yild Pis 1006 High Low Lowest Chron	20, 144 0 - 15 4 0 - 1 - 1 - 20, +**	213 225 Kentis 28 115 125 197 -3	424 532 1.80 a 1.6 19 189 44% 42% 44% + 14	25% 103% With 251 3 17 558 1 1 1434 1434 1434
Tuesday's Prices NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time.	· 资源等 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	撥 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1
This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000		1. 2 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.			5% 18/4 LCI (m) 744 35% 34/2 35, + 10		
		翻訳 434 年 新 五 新 元			
12 Algorith High Low Slock Div Yid PE 100s High LowLoketChae	1 30 10 000 18 3 18 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		2474 1974 Lanze of 56 47 70 207 207 207 207 207 207 207 207 207	······································	
19. 11 APPE 123 1810 174 1/4 4	314 7 CarlooDs = 13 7 18 7 19 19 19		31 14 1014 Lowner 18 445 1215 13 1214 + 4 254 137 Lowner 14 5143 1346 14 + 4		
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		274 2134 Lowen Al 1.5 21 1678 264 26 144 +34 274 85 Lower a Ge 2 6 23 184 18 +34 274 134 Lower a 35 46 375 184 18 -14	1.12 23 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
				20 7 2 31% im 1 - 4	
	100 1910 1910				
					34 1 Sumartic Jan 13 12 3 23 23 23 14
	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	1.04 20 12 100 20 20 20 20 20 20 -1	A 24 7 1/2 300 11 11 11		
		6-H			
		1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2			
			10 2 214 M The The The		
					13% 3% 11124 46 143 15% 13% 15% +1 T-U-V
					14 17 17 17 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
				·····································	
					27/4 10% TODOCO :
S. W					31 Va 2004 TechDenna 11 4907 2704 2419 3674 + Va 11 1366 TechDenna 12 14 166 TechDenna 13 14 2005 1704 1674 174 14 1674 1674 174 15 1674 1674 174 16 1674 174 16 1674 174 17 1674 174 17 1674 174 17 1674 174 18
					104 14 16 00 - 134 164 44 16 - 46 316 187 190 - 4
	· 新华部派 - 3 4 · 開 新新工业			医结肠 化二乙酸 化二乙酸	
				<b>上市部。</b> 。1811年酸酸式	14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1
				R-5 1996 1396 RPM 5 52 29 21 457 16 1746 1796	
		2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			
107 4 (57 10 20 20 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		22% 10% Tolen" 22 200 22% 22% 23% 4% 13 Juntous 23 13 15 15 16% 16% 16% 16% 16%
					23% 19% 1/2075 - 51 22% 22% 23% 13% 19% 17% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%
		·····································	200 22 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2		
				23 (22) (22) (22) (22) (22) (22) (22) (2	教育 一场 3 1 1 新教教学
	104 14 18 18 18 1 Jat 17 18 17 18 18 18 18 14				
27/3 1à AvidTch AvidTch				24 Historia 30 13 12 4 15 15 15 +4	
					1342 310 Vilet 145 1716 1516 1516 1516
					W-X-Y-Z
		30 31 30 31 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10		72874 v 28 1 2 - 4	
		200010T 55 200010T 15		11 1944 Section 1.12 3.7 23 57 37 20 502 -	
<b>那酸肥料 三百马 新长 教</b> 技			214 14 Nucht a		
			1116 36 NEW 07 225 43 - 2 52 514 514 -1 657 264 NEW 07 91 225 43 - 2 52 514 514 -1 55 264 NEW 056 12 51 4 -1 - 1812 316 304 514 -1		
					21 21 22 23 17 150 97 544 544 TR
			1 13 15 1635 404 4134 4134 4134 -1		
			1314 NOVE		
				22 13 Samerini - 5 35 22 116 177 164 17 - 7 294 74 54 47 - 7 214 124 54 54 54 54 54 54 55 214 124 54 54 55 214 124 54 54 55 214 124 54 55 214 124 54 55 214 124 55	
			·····································	1100 JUN 1000K - 1100 JUN 174 - 14 45 27 20 20 20 - 14 24 21 25 27 20 - 14	
				2111 1746 576 20 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
		74 7 Switz			
		27 1773 57, 478 478 ± 8	路描述是"三部 撒 涨 热 式		2778 2017 Zonnec: 1.12 27 10 384 26亿 道 27 10 28 外にないない - 71 891 行, 初い 128 + 256

Page 1	2
--------	---

.\_\_\_\_-

- . . . . . . . . . .

. . . . . . . . . . .

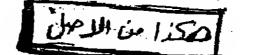
.....

. . . . .

-----

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	

حكتا من الدجل



Ľ

24 22

10 

ĥ

温泉

1.884

47

嘳

122

A SALESSING ST

ä

+1.2

記載

142

1111 \$1 \$21 \$25 Particular

911

ו הואביבונותים לי וו צהו ו

। । । । । । व्यान्स्यायाः व्यक्तम् । इत्यवाद्याराया । । । वय्तके । । । ह्वान्स् स्वयः स्वयः स्वयः वित्रहित्रास्य स्वर्वे स्वर्त्ति स्वर्त्तिः स्वर्त्तेः स्वर्त्ति स्वरित्ताः स्वर्त्तिति स्वर्त्ते

# HOURS: Germany Debates Whether to Relax Its Store Closing Legislation owinated Cries **Continued from Page 9**

follow car dealers' example and open "for listeners only" on Sun-days, he said. If the German law

on Saturdays, as in Switzerland,

were changed, however, he would year. rather keep stores open until 6 P.M.

are unrestricted in France, Greece, Sweden and Spain. They range from 5 P.M. in Ireland to midnight

allows Sunday sale of leisure goods, which includes books and records sold in Virgin's Megastores but vions." overhaul of the German law would be "yet another series of excep-tions." country where unemployment is growing fast. The Virgin Megastore in Franksold in Virgin's Megastores but also antiques and other goods, depending on location and time of

Weekdays, store closing hours

Page 13

"We're not saying people should be forced to work more, but they should be allowed to work when furt, which employs the equivalent of 28 full-time workers, would create five additional part-time positions by staying open all day Satur-day alone, he said. "Part-time jobs they want, which is when the cus-

tomers come in big enough num-bers that they make more money," suit some people very well," he said. Few stores would opt to open on Sandays even if they were sents a national association

1313 - 14813 - 447 - 2022 - 244 - 21

\*\*\*\*\*\*

SEREERERES: 88381 81.8451

Virgin has challenged a ban on Sunday openings in France, where exceptions are already made for hospitals, bakeries and some fac-tories. Selling on Sundays has long been legal in Sootland, and is com-monplace in England. Italian law Div Yist PE 1904 High Low/Latest Offee Yis PE Tata High LowLatest Or'se High Low Stock 12 Martin High Low Stock YId PE 1005 High Low Latest Ch'ar ANTER STATISTICS \* 111- 1-11-1+1+1+1+1+1+1+ - 21- 465184369 - 31 - 661 - 41 - 1 0-525197528871888 Kedutongasas b stiftersteretere -and the second s のというないのないの 北京におきたの I II II CARTA υ 「日本語」のである ·西朝日日 11日日

B 4 di.

· #157 7459 - 423 199 199 1 		

: '	ABC INVESTMENT & SERVICES CO (E.C.)		A	VERTISEMENT			
	ABC INVESTMENT & SERVICES CO (E.C.) Manama-Bahrala PO BIOL Fx State Ti Stores m ABC Futures Fund Ltd	w Callander Emer. Growth \$ 140.25 w Callander F-Arset \$ 140.00	INTER	NATIONAL FUNDS	Oct. 26, 1993	0 SBC MARF - SchulingAS 3122141 0 SBC MARF - Sterling1 276110 0 SRC MARF - SF 0 SBC MARF - US - DollorS 714433 0 SBC MARF - US - DollorS 714433	w F.I.T. Fund FF FF 14950 w F.AUP. Portholic S 0.4914 w Foirfield Infl Lta S 212.35
		w Collender F-AustrianAS 1221.43			and the second	d SRC MAR - SFSF 5771.05 d BBC MMF - US - DollarS 7744.33	w Fokrifeld Sentry Ltd
	ABII AAIRO BANK, P.O. Bax 28, Ansterdam w Columbia Securities FI 19129	W COURSING F-US Hendith Cruws 92.68	Qualifies supplied by funde listed. Not asset whe qualified The marginal symbols indicate frequency of qualifican supplied; (s) - daily; (w)			d SBC MMP, Ven V SUTURIA	1 # Fatura Fund \$ 16(2.7) 1
	w Trans Europe Fund FL	W Collander Swiss Growth SF 1228 CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL GROUP d CI Conodian Growth Fd				d SBC GIBI-PHI BC Grith	w First Ecu LtdEcu 5412
	AIG FUND MANAGEMENT LM	d Ci North American Fd	EVEREST CAPITAL (1997) 292 2000 GUEENSEY CAPITAL MANAGE m Everyst Cophol (111) Lds. 128,513 GUEENSEY CAPITAL MANAGE FIDELITY (111) Lds. 128,513 GUIMNESS FLIGHT ED AUGRS	MENT LTD   # Asian Selection Fd N.VFi 94.72 105.49 # DP Amer, Growth Fd N.VFi 20.34 (Gastry) Ld # EMS Offshore Fd N.VFi 100.93	d Putnom High Inc. GNMA Fds 9.84 d Putnom Infl Fund	d SBC Gebernt Eco GraEco 17037 d SBC Gebernt USO GraSr 116249 d SBC Gebernt USO GraSr 116443 d SBC Gebernt SF Yid ASr 116443 d SBC Gebernt SF Yid AEco 1726271 d SBC Gebernt Eco Yid ASr 100277 d SBC Gebernt Eco Yid ASr 100277 d SBC Gebernt Eco Yid ASr 100277 d SBC Gebernt SF Inc. ASF 110248 d SBC Gebernt SF Inc. ASF 110248 d SBC Gebernt Eco Inc. AEco 11442 d SBC Gebernt Eco Inc. AEco 11442 d SBC Gebernt Eco Inc. AEco 11442	m First Frontier FundS 4225 m First Init Investment LidS 343
~	d AIG Amer. Eq. Trust S 20.8480 w AIG Balanced World Fd S 109.4624	d Cl Global FundC\$ 9.04 d Cl Emerg Markets FdC\$ 7.76	FIDELITY (NTTL LINV, SERVICES (LINC) GUINNIESS FLIGHT FD ANNORS d Canv. Securities Ptil	(Genery) Lee w EAAS Offshore Fd N.VF1 108.93 TEGY FD w Environment Growth Fund.Fi 44.91	DUANTUM GROUP DE FUNDS	d SPC Glob-Phil SF Yid B SF 126.17 d SPC Glob-Phil Ecu Yid A Ecu 122271	w FL Trust AsiaSF 137 71
1	WAIG Europ Fund Pic Eru 1184074 WAIG Euro Smoll Co Fd Pic 5 1345347	d Cil European Fund	d Discovery Fend	40.34 w Europa Growth Fund N.VP1 52.82 te se w Jacon Diversified Fund S 50.84	W Emerging Growth Fd N.V_5 267.65 W Quantum Fund N.VS 20700.74 W Quantum Repthy TrustS 128.28	d SBC GIDI-PHI ECU YId R	d Fonditalia 5 8281 w Fontus 1
	W AIG Europe Fd PicS Tal.136 W AIG Jopon FundS 118,1357 W AIG Lotin America Fd Pic_S 128,4688	CAPITAL INTERNAY IONAL w Copilici Init Funds 127.08 w Copilici Init Funds 127.08	d Fid, Amer, Assets d Fid, Amer, Values IV 1756a.o0 d Gilt & t Bond t	11.94 w Leveroped Cop Hold 5 42.91	W Queentum UK Reality Food	d SBC Gloi-Phil USO Yid BSF 1107.01 d SBC Gloi-Phil 0F Inc ASF 1107.01 d SBC Gloi-Phil SF Inc BSF 1125.05	w Formula Sciection FdSF 45.58
	WALL MICHICENCY BASA PLAS 364 ATT	CDC INTERNATIONAL 46.15	d Frantier Fund	24,39 ALERRILL LYNCH 84,51 d Dollar Assels Particila	W Quola Fund N.V 219.26 GUARRY MANAGEMENT LTD	d SBC Gibi-Phi Sr Inc B	m German Sel. AssociatesOAA 1776,91
	W AIG South East Asia Fds 225.541 d High Life FundEcu 5.36 d UBZ Euro-Optimizer Fund_Ecu 1123	W CEP Court TermeFF 168908.25	d Global Selection Fund	2421 d Prime Rote Portfolio 1000 11134 MERRILL LYNCH SHORT-TERM 2423 WORLD INCOME PORTFOLID	Telephone : 009 - 949-0050 Foculmile : 897 - 949-0062	d SBC Gloi-Piti Ecu inc B	w Global Arbitrase LtdSF 1572.90
	d UBZ Euro-Optimizer Fund_Ecv 1123 d UBZ Liquidity Fund 5 112,0585 d UBZ Liquidity Fund DMDM 121,4919	d Delicic Court Tenne FF 1712215	d New Europe Funds 12.92 d UK	2623 WORLD INCOME PORTFOLID	d Hespecis Fund Ltd S 100.90		© Global Cap Fd Bvi Ltd
	d High Life Fund S. 225941 d High Life Fund C. S. d UBZ Euro-Optimizer Fund. Ecu 1.223 d UBZ Leudithy Fund DA. DM 122,4419 d UBZ Leudithy Fund DA. DM 122,4419 d UBZ Leudithy Fund SF. SF 119,3057 d UBZ Leudithy Fund SF. SF 119,3057	d Oblick MonetaireFF 1445.65	d Partic Fund 5 41224 GUINNESS FLIGHT INTLACCU	MFD A TOP A Closs A S LIE MFD A TOP A S CLOSS A S LIE MFD A TOP A S CLOSS A S LIE MFD A TOP A S CLOSS	d Meridian Hedge Ed Lid s/s.5 101.59 d Zephib Fund Lid s/s5 86.62	d SBC Gibl PHI-DAA Inc A/B, DAA 104641	d GreenLine FranceFF 28.62
	d UBZ Licentify Fund SFSF 119,069 ALFRED RERG	d Clodom F.I. Frand S. 100,0000	d Special Growth Fund	BA307 MERRILL LYNCH 3783 GLOBAL CURRENCY BOND SERIES 3564 AUSTRALIAN DOLLAR PORTFOLIO	REGENT FUND MANAGEMENT LTD W New Koreg Growth FdS 18.18	d SBC Emerging Market	m Guaranteed Constal Imm % L.F 550215.00 w Hades Futures Fund Ltd
	d Alfred Berg Norden5 178.05 Alfred Berg Slow	d Chidom Equily Fund	and Dalide Designations Cares & 1321 at a lot Holencord Carth S	3579 d Category AA5 19.28	W Pocific Arbitrope Co	d AsiaPorttolio5 646.17	w Harbinger Laik Amer
	d For Eost5 144.12 d Germany5 241.38 d Global5 162.37	POB 1173   monthlying Tel 407 9571	POKUS BANK AS, 072 08 555 HASENBICHLER ASSET MANOT W Comforts Infl Growth Fd_5 Ltd W Hosenbichter Com AG	Stellin CANADIAN DOLLAR PORTFOLID	d Repent Gibl Are Grib Fd	d Convert Band SelectionSF 111.45 d D-Mork Band SelectionDM 124.42 d Dollor Band SelectionS 148.86	w HB Investments LidS IS333"
	d Global \$ 16237 d Japon Y 12216.00	d Clinwest Global Bonds 102.17 d Clinwest FGP USDs T256.01 d Clinwest FGP ECUEcu 1292.08	P.O. Box 2007, Hamilton, Bermuda W AFFT	1339.00 d Colesory BC\$ 14.57	d Resent Gibl Ara Grib Fd	d Ecy Bond Selection	d Haritoge Cap Growth Fa Ltds 7.58 w Hestia Fund
	d Netherlands F1 222.17 d North America 112.21	d Citievest Selector \$ 3441.45	m FMG KN. Amer. [1] Aug) 5 11,37 / Hestopon GLB Fund 5 m FMG Europe [1] Aug] 5 10,38 m Hestopon GLB Fund 6 m FMG Europe [1] Aug] 5 10,38 m Hermites ASSET MARGEMENT	164.47 d Critegory ADA 13.52 164.03 d Critegory BDA 13.21	d Respent Gibi Poch Basin S 16303	d FranceValarFF 2134.18	b Highbridge Copital Corp
-	d Switzerland	d Filloard Capit Furth Further 17499	MENNER ANT IN ANY I IN SALE IN FRANCES ASSET MANAGEMEN	LTD EUROPEAR BOND PORTFOLIO (DM)	d Regent Gibi ReserveS 21606 d Regent Gibi TherS 2475 d Regent Gibi UK Grib FdS 1,7268	d Germaniavolar Dia 529.29 d GoldPeritosia 359.95	w lbex Holdings LtdSF 252.94
. •	ALPHA FUND MANAGEMENT, LTD 48 Por-Lo-Ville Rd. Naniliton, NANI Bermudo	d Citiport French EquityFF 140.65	GAIA CUERENCY FUNDS Flool prices	d Closs A-2	m RL, Country Wmi Fd 192.42 w Undervolved Assets Ser I 7.93	d IberioVolor Pia 50661.86 d halvelar Lit 425210.00	6 ILA-IGBS 1254
	w Alpha Asia Hodge FundS 136.09 mAlpha Europe FundS 136.09	d Calport German Paulty DM 91.88 d Citicort Swiss Eaulty SF 105.94 d Citicort Japan Eaulty Y 5016.00 d Citicort Japan Eaulty Y 212.19	w Golo Hedge II	324.05 d Chass B-1 5 15.38 360.89 d Class B-2 5 16.59 333.44 EUROPEAN BOND PORTFOLIO IUSSI	ROBECO GRDUP POB 773,3000 AZ Rotterdorn (31110 2241224	d JapanPortiolio Y 20054.00 d Sterting Band Selection 126.57	6 ILA-INLS 10.00
- 1	m Alpha Futures Fund Ltd5 200.28	d Citiport IAPEC	w GALA Fx	117,15 d Class A-1DM 10.37	d RG Americo Fond	d Sw. ForNon Road Selection SF 11473	d Interfund SAS 41.89 d Investo DWSDM 81.44
	mAlpha Hedge Fund	d Citibort NA S Bond S 107.52	mGala Guaranteed CL 1S 18,82 mHermes Strukesles FundS mGala Guaranteed CL 11S 89,19 mHermes Neutral FundS		d RG Pocific Fund	d SwissVotor SF 550.75 d Universal Band Selection SF 86.25 d Universal Fund SF 122.33	w Japan Pacific Fund 5 251.76 m Japan Selection Asses 7 6445
	m Alpha Lohin America \$ 240.04	d Citipart Euro Bond	GARTMORE INDOSUEZ FUNOS 25/14/9 mHarmes Globol Fund	177477 POUND STERLING PORTFOLIO	d RG Money Plus F FL F1 109.97	d Yen Bond Selection Y 12211.00 TEAPLETON WWIDE INVESTMENTS	w Jacon Selection Fund
1	mAlpha Pacific Fund Ltds 356.00 mAlpha SAMs 115.39 mAlpha Short Fund Ltds 68.70	d Officiarrencies USOS 1480,14 d Citicurrencies DEMDM 138,33 d Officiarrencies GBP£ 158,17	BOND PORTFOLIOS In Hermes Gold Fund	108.44 d Contegory A 16.60 155.40 d Cohegory B 16.32	d RG Money Plus F DMDM 108,75	GROWTH PORTFOLID d Closs A-1S )2.15	W Kentmar Guaranteed 5 14.36
1	m Alpho Short-T Fixed Inc\$ 106.31	d Cilicorrenciel Yen Y 12278.00 d Managed Currency Fund S 148.07	d' Diern Band	140	d RG Maney Plus F SFSF 104.63 More Robeco see Amsterdam Stacks	d Class A-2S 15.55	d KAAL - II High Yield5 692.02
	m Aloha Warthingtons 130.49	d Citimarkets Globa) Equity_5 120.45 d Citimarkets Global Bood_5 123.51	d Dollar BandDis 2.23,5 2.54 w II Pacific Band BSF d European BdDis 1.22Ecu 1.34 INTERNATIONAL ASSETS FUN	1360,19 d Colegory BS 14,13 YEN PORTFOLID	ROTHSCHILD (GROUP EDMOND DE)	d Class 8-1	w Kored Growth Trust 5 29.57
	m Buchanan-Aloba Eur Holon, Ecu 179.94	d Cilimorkets Euro EquityS 124.68 w Citimkts Glob Emerg Alkiz_S 116.92	d French Fronc_Dis 10.48FF 13.43 2 Bd Royat L-749 Luxembourg	d Colegory AY 1321	W Azion Copital Holdings Fd_\$ 57,19380 W Daiwa LCF Rataschild 8d_\$ 1038.70	d Closs B-2	mL.F. Yield & Growth Fd
• 1	m Curron-Alpha Hith Care Ed S 320,74 m Globalvest Volce FundS 109,14 w Hetsel Japon FundY 11084	CITITRUST w USS EquitiesS 24596771	EQUITY PORTFOLIOS INTERNATIONAL MGMT INCOM	E FUND MULTI CURRENCY BOND PTFL 2123	W Delwe LCF Refrechild 8d_\$ 100070 W Delwe LCF Refrechild 8d_\$ 114027 W Force Cash Tradition CHF 5F 1014444	d Closs AS 18.57 d Closs BS 10.33	m La Jolio Int Geth Fd Ltd5 161.53 b Laterman: Offshore Strat_5 1088.87 w Lever Sleav
	In Lines is share thirt blandows # 112 74	w US 5 Money Morket 5 15.72273 w US 5 Bonds 5 17.84512	d ASEANS 728 w Treasury Compariment Fd.ITL d-Asia PocificS 425 INVESCO INT'L LTD, POB 27L Je d Continental EuropeEcu V.8 Tel: 46 504 7314	US FEDERAL SECURITIES PTFL	W Leicom	THORNTON MANAGEMENT LTD & Pocili Invi FdSA C	w Leumi Vol. Francoises FP )236.10
	m Nicholat-Applegate Aurelia \$215.79 m Nicholat-Applegate Aurelia \$215.79 m Nicholat-Applegate Hedge \$154.26 m Ringoen Ini? Fund Ltd \$91.61	w Cilliond	d Developing Markets	1.0900 d Closs AS 10.05 2.1500 d Closs BS 10.59	b Pri Chatleope Swiss FdSF 1035.09 b Priequity Fd-EuropeEcu 117.724	d Pocili Invit Fd SA DAMOM 35.16 d Eastern Crusoder FundS 13.56	w LF International3 1251.74 m London Portfolio Services_S 13.23
	m Sage International Fd\$ 111.34 m Satus International Fd\$ 194.94	m Citiperformance Phil S.As 160650 w The Good Earth Funds 11.6452 COMLINVEST	d France FF 12.22 d Sterflag Magd PHI	STATE MERRILLYNCH	b Priegelty Ed-Helvello SF 112.678	d Thornton NK Gateway Fd	mLPS Int H.P.BS 13.072 w DuxfundS 128.84
	ARRAL ASSOCIATES LTD w Arrol American Quant Fd_1 12.04	w Cominvest Futures   Fd	d Jappan Y 2600 d Asia Super Growth	22,9500 BASIC VALUE PORTFOLID	b Priequity Ed-Lotin Arguns 121.529	d'Thori. Litti Drogons Fd Ltd. \$ 39.42 d'Thornton Orient Inc Fd Ltd \$ 26.39	m Lynx Sel, Holdings
: 1	w Arrol Asian FundS 318.85 w Arrol Iol'l Hedge FundS 201.29	w Cominvest Dollor Plus 1056.10 w Cominvest S Aflocation Plus 1013.30	d SwitzerlandSF 167 d Asia Tiger WarraniS	12000 EDUTY / CONVERTIBLE SERIES 22580 BASIC VALUE PORTFOLID S 22000 d Class A	b Pribond Fund Ecs. Ecu 122249 b Pribond Fund USD. 5 177.011 b Pribond Ford HY Emer Aktos 116.122		w Marilime Mil-Sector   Ltd_S 1134.72
	BAII, 12 Place Vendome, 75001 Parks	w Combryest Universal Plus_\$ 1007.60	RESERVE FUNDS	9.470 d Closs A \$ )4.45	b Selective Invest SAS 309.411	d Thornton Tiper Fd Ltd5 49.42 d Manoped Selection5 19.09 W Jokerts 5 15.26 d Kored5 11.29	W Matterhorn Offshore Fd5 14477,15 W MBE Japan FundLF 2140,08
. 1	p Intermarket Fund 50723	w C & P Global Actions	d DEMDis 5.43DM A074 PREMIER SELECT FUNDS d DollarDis 2.16,3 2.132 d American GrowthS d French FrancFF 72.31 d American Branches	GLOBAL ALLOCATION PTFL (USS)	w Variapius Ecu 1149,44	NEW TIGED SEL EUNO	m MCM Int, Limited1 251.44
<i>'</i>	memorilet Multicurrency Fund	COWEN ASSET MANAGEMENT	d Yan Deserver V 2017 I d Asia Tiper Growth	10.280 d Close B 10.24 52200 GLOBAL EQUITY PORTFOLIO	ROTHSCHILD (GROUP EDMOND DE)	d Thailand \$ 17.53	W Addenation InternationalS 12.96
	m Closs GY 52596.00	Coven Enterprise Fund M.V. w Closs & Sta	GEFINOR FUNDS London : 071-094171, Geneva : 41-2235530 d Excapeon Growth	9,7% d Closs A3 10,25 10,7% d Closs A3 10,25 5,7% G Clobal EQUITY PORTFOLIO 5,7% d Closs A3 9,24 5,7% d Closs B3 8,00 1,340 EURO EQUITY PORTFOLID	d Asia/Japan Emerg, Growth \$ 14,69900 w Etarik Eur Paria Inv Tst	d Trailord 5 17.53 d Malaysia 5 446 d Indonesio 6 80 d USS Liquidity 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	ra Momentum Golid Litz
	BANQUE BELGE ASSET MGMT FUND Shore Distributor Guernsey (41) 72614	CREDIT AGRICOLE	w Scattlah World Fund	EURO EQUITY PORTFOLID	W Europ Strateg Investm IdEcu 120,218	d ChinoS 14.14 d SinguporeS 23.67	d NCA Fund5 9.26 d New Autennium Fut, LtdS 929.69
	wint'l Equity Fund (Sicov)_\$ 1225	INDEXIS	w State SL American\$ 348.97 d Global Growth\$	5.5100 d Closs A	b Optigest Global Ed General DAL 182.942	THORN TON TARVAN FILMO	d Nashont Debenturon 1 1300.00

-A. A. C. Manter Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect set trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press abitada - Hothe 클럽 Hot Jacking ALL ALL AND Staff. A LINGARY (Continued) ich Low Stoc ib balt ber ber berfrit Gaustich erfebativ unfelt 5 bein unterbeit bir El dart test etst stretten structuren structuren i Ersten ander structuren an ibn um in anden som an an anderen innin an aben anderen stan in uterstandi. En Balta, Bradstichatiges Abara, atter anderen structuren in figh LowLotest Circle A SANA News 対抗 II EAGRA 127.12 ולנה וו או העולה וו לגב ברכה שיש שמצועי המוא מינה מצעיים אישועייי המוא 構成な المتركمين المتركمين المتحلمين المتحلم المتحلم المتحلمين المتحلم المتحلمين المتحلمين المتحلمين المتحلمين المتح المتلفظ المتحلمات المتحلمين المتحلمات المتحلم المتحلم المتحلم المتحلم المتحلمين المتحلمين المتحلمين المتحلم الم .060 APPENDING NO. alles Repuerter ווווו אנה אישיו המנו וו אישים ווה אישים ווה אישים אישי און אישיון ווייזי אפווניבלטפורעיר אישרוניטאולטשערער אישראלטלער אישראליים אפווניבלטפורעיר אישרוניטאולטשערער אישראלטיטאיניטאין anteria fizica in contribution and a statistic sectors and the sector of 的。 新聞。 新聞。 新聞、 新聞、 新聞、 新聞、 一般。 「 新聞、 一般。 -Han 121 読む 1.68 214 R ALTERATION ALTERATION Ż 240 in the law

12 Mores High Low Stock

**Tuesday's Closin** 

A Eler 記書

700

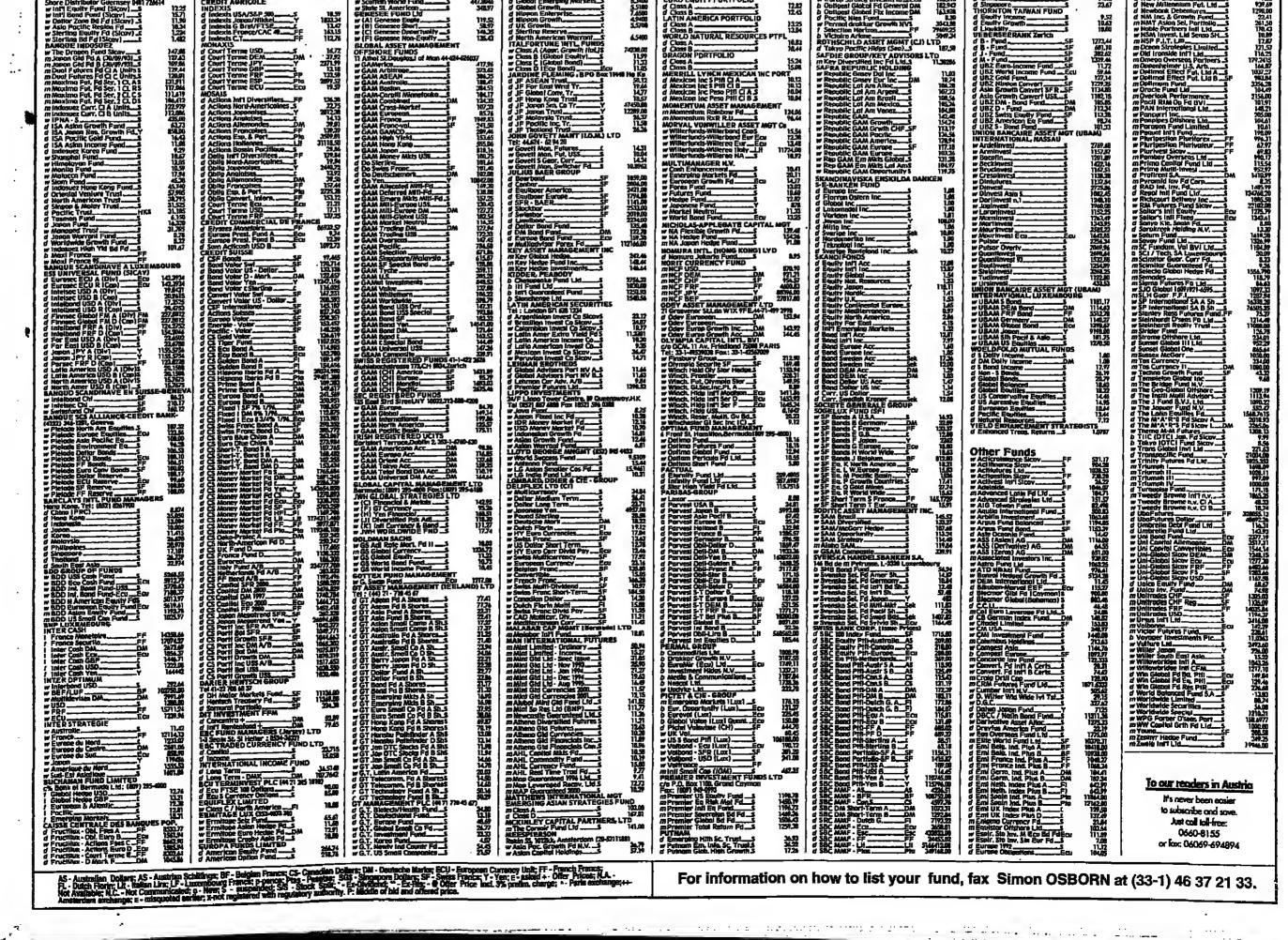
27

5

1.1

Div Yid PE 1805 Ment

Ξ ٦



··· -

5

1

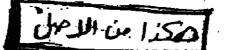
.\_\_\_.<sup>-</sup> .

· -

.

\_

Page 14	INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBL	INE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1993	Sa ij inuditi	
The ctosing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press The ctosing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press The ctosing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press The ctosing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press The ctosing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press The ctosing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press The ctosing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press The ctosing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. The trade of the tr	Dr.         Yield PE         Site         High Low/Laborat Chrise         TJ Martin           1300         4.1         110002         27         11         Martin			
Announcements is a more size from the U.S. !	The NEAR PARC MONICEAU CUES groundlices + 3 20 spin. Moke offers SORS 7667799 ENDOME (booking on Proce). STAIN REPUBLIC W CENTER, in prastigous on Tel/Post 49-03-001, 106 STAIN REPUBLIC W CENTER, in prastigous on Tel/Post 49-03-001, 106 STAIN GENT PARADISE A 280 ALL YEAR ROUND an indorway, study London in I		To due to the second serve we set and se	ne 26 * 17 17 17 17 17 17 18 ***
Call (1) 800 882 2884 (In New York cal 212 752 3890) MCTULD-attent Criticular THE CRIES OF LONDON For yoos and consort of yob by GHBONS, WEBKES and DEBING music by YBD and DOWLAND Exsemble William Byrd (Gondon O'Reby) Egine St Jaken In Fours M'S Michel Ivesday 2 & Wed. 3 November '93 Face - Gelerise Lofoyth or Tel: Face (1) 40 59 85 88 HOURDAY GHTS DIRECT FIXOM AMERICA We by & St jo to yoo worklowde. Food, topos, book, colues, etc. MONTE CARLO New project with stack to 5-room optimetris graduke - MC 99000 Monoco. Yak (33) 92 16 90 00 DESTING AMERICA We by & St jo to yoo worklowde. Food, topos, book, colues, etc. MONTE & SUBBURES DIRECT FIXOM AMERICA We by & St jo to yoo worklowde. Food, topos, book, colues, etc.	SWITZERLAND         IME: SERVA &	AMERICAN DISTRIBUTION of wrange profit sharing writ monufactures write varies and strategies motorcycle point seeining joant writer's motorcycle point seeining joant writer's motorcycle point seeining joant writer's motorcycle point seeining joant writer's motorcycle point seeining joant writer's seeflex of the see seeining joant writer's motorcycle point seeining joant writer's seeflex of the see seeining joant writer's motorcycle point seeining joant seeining joant writer's motorcycle point seeining joant writer's motor states writer writer's use motor writer writer's use motor writer's lang distance service. Access to the worth's lowest writer's lifely conversion for a lifely writer's lifely conversing joant service	Herning, 128 (38) 59, Bookhm, 1215 USA (718) 763-8803 Eer.     F47000 Strosfourg, Tet 33-88 35 02 05       11215 USA (718) 763-8803 Eer.     CALL BACK PHONE       11215 USA (718) 763-8803 Eer.     CALL BACK PHONE       11215 USA (718) 763-8803 Eer.     CALL BACK PHONE       NAL DEFENSE SPRAY PEN. The Mile nor write, but a could sove the mone scanned course.     Control canant CMF any annex (FAX: 305-373-2402 USA.       SALE 25,000 MT/MONTH do Porticia canant CMF any Also crude of and supher. Foc: 813282.     SAVE - NEW YORK (FREE TRIALIN) Model Forward from scanney CMF any 10030 Tak 212-221-5000, Foc: 212-201 5958       DREE COMPANIES: JPCE 11:5 In Street, Douglas, bis of Model 2004 Competent from to cany or business and private activates an Seaterfund. For alternation FAX at 14 13/34 221 15.       TAMES OF NEW SUMPLIS.     TOO BUSY TO FIND IT? Let SEUTH for an endition for an enditional canant CMF and the source constant and private activates and seaterfund. For alternation FAX at 14 13/34 221 15.	P.M.R. PROTECTION SERVICES. No Instant Brinh Bodroverd daw pro- hetar local Analytic for contors UK and served of toparts of tack my covered extension worklede en- parence Fan: 44 (063 27033) International Protection Services Er Special Forces Licensed and eaper manared in all organized and eaper manared in all organized is a sciently. 14 For: Local M41 [8:24 352] Intelev [44] 600 areated 1522 352] Intelev [44] 600 areated 1522 352] Intelev [44] 600 areated 152 Security local bags by Bareaty Hill Police officers All concendols working service. The Officer's Group. 164 43 44 61 00 Point or Fax 43:42 29:50
Low and the second of the	Construction       The set of the set	Construction expension rearrange of the construction of the c	NAA CONSULTING, Company tead Agent, frace 401-3121081 DEE COMMANEES DEE COMMANEES The most distriguished address in USA. MURLEY EXPENSIONES DEE COMMANEES DEE COMMAN	<ul> <li>We are all your services</li> <li>Complete office services of two presting addresses.</li> <li>Taty equipped offices for share term of long term.</li> <li>Internationally instruct office and protessional shaft of your disposal.</li> <li>Can be legably used as your corporate domicile for Germany- Europe</li> <li>Your business operation can start memodately.</li> <li>Since 1972</li> <li>Lairco Business Services GmitH Lanco-Hous on Historic Man 1. Can be 1972</li> <li>Lairco Business Services GmitH Lanco-Hous on Historic Man 1. Can many Tel (87) 25500 Fast, 189 595770</li> <li>YOUR ADDRESS near Change Bysen ISP, Innoc 1927 Strue of Action 2005 Fast, 189 595770</li> <li>YOUR ONRICE IN LONGICE 70 per day Mad. Phone, Fro. R. dt service 1et 71 436 6766 fam 71 500 3229</li> </ul>
Control of the control	Alter Jack 2008       Tel: 1-322008/7. Fox 1-4034.97.78         Tack 1 de 44 DP232 620136       Tel: 1-322008/7. Fox 1-4034.97.78         Tack 1 de 44 DP232 620136       Tel: 1-322008/7. Fox 1-4034.97.78         Tack 1 de 44 DP232 620136       Tel: 1-322008/7. Fox 1-4034.97.78         Tack 2 de 47 DP232 620136       Tel: 1-322008/7. Fox 1-4034.97.78         Tack 2 de 44 DP232 620136       Tel: 1-322008/7. Fox 1-4034.97.78         Tack 2 de 47 DP232 620136       Tel: 1-322008/7. Fox 1-4034.97.78         Tack 2 de 77 DP232 60006       Tel: 1-322008/7. Fox 1-4034.97.78         Tack 2 de 77 DP232 60006       Tel: 1-322008/7. Fox 1-4034.97.78         Tack 2 de 77 DP232 60006       Tel: 1-322008/7. Fox 1-4034.97.78         Tack 2 de 77 DP232 60006       Tel: 1-32008/7. Fox 1-4007.97         Statistic 2 de 77 DP232 60006       Tel: 1-32008/7. Fox 1-4007.97         Tack 2 de 77 DP232 60006       Tel: 1-32008/7. Fox 1-400007.72         Statistic 2 de 77 DP232 60000       Tel: 1-32008/7. Fox 1-400007.72         Statistic 2 de 77 DP232 60000       Tel: 1-32008/7. Fox 1-40000000         Tack 2 de 77 DP232 60000       Tel: 1-32008/7. Fox 1-4000000         Tack 2 de 77 DP232 600000       Tel: 1-32008/7. Fox 1-400000000         Tack 2 de 77 DP232 600000000000000000000000000000000000	Soles FF14A, Grah Flow FF3A, Price Fronte let. Call (SF2) 5715056 or proved floor. Fronte let. Call (SF2) 5715056 or France (SF2) 5715074 or letter MAGICA 1312216. PARES 64h, ST GERMAIN DES PRES Original, 155 sp.m., any besiden. ground floor boatque + becuffiely reserved becomen. France (S3-1) 40 51 06 32 STREET COMP. Soles FF14A, Crah Flow FF3A, Price France 2470 (207) 81 France 2470 (207) 81 France 2470 (207) 81 France 2470 (207) 81 MARCHAA, FT. LAUDOREDALE, Ft. underson for StREET for sole 508-073-2021. (S3-1) 40 51 06 32 STREET COMP. Soles FF14A, Crah Flow FF3A, Price France 2470 (207) 81 France 2470 (207	n essential med or to test the herhologies, Euro-Europene s inder in rooms, this company is soler in rooms, this company is sole	portunities, you place message in the HERALD TRIBUNE?
AUTO RENTALS AUTO RENTALS RENT FROM DERGI AUTO MERGEN DERGI AUTO M	Then don't miss the Real Estate Market Place every Friday in the Trib.	REAL FORAGE TRACE REAL REAL FOR THE REAL FOR	ALL YOUR CAR	



### ASIA/PACIFIC

Page 15

# In Korea, a Celebration of Science Taejon Expo's Message: Technology Has the Answers

By T.R. Reid Washington Post Service

47

TAEJON, South Korea --- Relatively few people outside this country seem to know about it, but there's an enormous world's fair going on this fall. It's the Taejon International Exposition '93, a celebration of the won-ders of science in Taejon, South Korea's Science city.

With 108 countries and 33 international With 105 commers and 55 memational organizations taking part one way or another, the Taejon event is the biggest formally certi-fied expo ever, its organizers declare. Nine million visitors had been recorded by Oct. 10, and the fair will considerably exceed its target and the fair will considerably exceed its target nf 10 million, the vast majority of them South Koreans, before it ends Nov. 7.

It was a dedication to education, technology and advanced research — much of it centered in government-funded institutes in Tacion, 100 miles (160 kilometers) southeast of Scoul --- that rocketed South Korea out of Third World status. One generation ago, this was a desperately poor nation; gross national product per capita in 1960 was \$80. Today, as the paradigm of a newly industrialized country, South Korea has a per capita GNP of \$6,500 and is growing fast.

It's hardly surprising, then, to find that the Korean world's fair takes a sunny view of the high-tech revolution.

From the sleek monorails and magnetickvitation trains streaking past billboard-sized TV sets to the nbiquitous laser light shows reflecting off gleaming rocket ships, the Tacjon expo seems deficated to the prop-osition that high-tech progress is still our most important product

The tens of thousands of children who line up outside the big industrial exhibits each day, wearing military-style school uniforms and munching garlic-laced hot dogs, are getting a

keys to a bright and prosperous Korean future. "New breakthroughs are occurring all the time," declares Tekkie, the little robot guide at the Technopia pavilion built by the com-puter and home electronics giant Lucky-

echo this upbeat tone. The Second government's

### 'New breakthroughs are occurring all the time.'

Tekkie, a robot guide at the Technopia pavilion.

official pavilion deals in part with environmental impacts of modern industry, but it, too, suggests that recycling and other innovative approaches provide technological solutions to For the most part, the foreign government pavilions are playing the same music. Brit-

ain's friendly, witty exhibit features re-nowned British scientists, from Isaac Newton to Steven Hawking. The Vatican honors Roman Catholic scientists, such as Gregor Mendel and Louis Pasteur. China's big hall boasts of achievements ranging from the Great Wall to space satel-

lites. Austria is attracting big crowds with its virtual-reality ski slope and a computerized grand piano that plays Viennese waltzes. The party pooper in this happy throng is the exhibit from the United States, a study in post-industrial skepticism. Its central display is a junk-art archway made of denitus of the mod-

message that science and technology are the ern age: discarded walkie-talkies, old workgloves, dirty fire hoses. A sampling of contemporary American art includes a painting by Patrick Nagatani emitled "Contaminated Ra-dioactive Sediment, Mortandad Canyon, N.M."

A cantionary message from President Bill Clinton on the wall tells visitors they must begin to "understand our world in a new and nportant way: as a single fragile structure." The mood in the U.S. hall picks up consid-

erably, however, in a room honoring the com-pany cited as the exhibit's "major sponsor" —Amway Corp., the Michigan cosmetic and cleaning products company that has a big presence in South Korea.

Political concerns are virtually absent from the teening Expo '93 grounds. Post-Cold War realities have made it possible for Seoul's former enemies, including China and

Russia, to have major exhibits here. The only political friction came when North Korea spurned an invitation to put up a pavilion of its own. Instead, there's an exhibit by a trading company that imports North Korean products to the South. That exhibit itself makes a powerful political statement. Next to the range of high-tech wonders in the South Korean industrial exhibits, the showcased products of North Korea - unadorned accordions, colored pencils, plastic soap dishes and wooden tennis rackets -look paltry and hopelessly old-fashioned.

The ambitious Taejon Expo cost more than \$1 billion, making it the most expensive world's fair yet, organizers say. After the fair ends, most of the larger exhibits and the amusement park will stay open as a tourist attraction. One of the most popular innova-tions, an outdoor "movie theater" in which films are shown on a screen of water created by fountains set up in the middle of a river, also will continue.

The Associated Press TOKYO --- Two big Japanese consumer electronics manufactur-

**For Japanese** 

ers announced lnwer half-year earnings Tuesday, saying their sales simmp had been even deeper than they had expected. Matsushita Electric Industrial

**Electronics Sales** 

**Slump Deepens** 

Co., the world's largest maker of consumer electronics products, said its parent-company net in-come fell 36 percent in the six months ended Sept. 30, to 18.20 billion yen (\$168.1 million) from 28.62 billion yen a year earlier.

Sales fell 6.4 percent, to 2.15 tril-lion yen from 2.29 trillion yen. Sales of video equipment fell 11 percent, while sales of audio equipment declined 6 percent.

In the same period, Sharp Corp. said its net fell 14 percent to 12.57 billion yen from t4.56 billion yen.

Sharp's sales slipped 1.4 percent o 575.25 billion yen from 583.57 billion yen, the company said. Sales of electronic equipment were down 4.3 percent, but sales nf data equip-ment and electronic parts, includ-ing liquid-crystal displays, rose 3.7

Both companies blamed the protracted world economie slowdown, poor summer weather and the rap-id rise in the yen, but analysts said the industry's problems ron deeper. have any hit products to encourage step forward."

consumers in spend money," Lee Kerk Phua, an electronics analyst in Tokyo for Baring Securities, said. "They need in innovate and develop something that will change human lifestyles like radios, TVs and VCRs did."

Those products, long synony-mous with Japanese consumer electronics, now face saturated markets and stagnant economics in Japan. Europe and the United States.

Japanese electronics companies have tried to cut costs by lengthening product cycles, making fewer changes in models and moving pro-duction to less-expensive countries. They also are reducing their work forces through attritinn.

Economy Stuck in Neutral Japan's latest index of leading indicators showed a slight improve-ment Tuesday but failed to shake the widespread belief that the country's economy remains stalled, Reuters reported from Tokyo.

The Economic Planning Agency said its diffusion index stood right on the "boom or bust" line, at 50 on a scale of 100, in August.

The figure, designed to forecast conomic activity for the next three months, was higher than in the pre-vious three months, but the agency still concluded, "The economy is "Electronics companies don't taking one step backward for each

Investor's Asia Hong Kong Hang Seng Singapore Straits Times Tokyo Nikkei 225 10000 7708 2(50) 100 7000 NOO N JJASO OSALL M MJJASO Exchange Prev. Close Tuesday hdeo Change Close 8,767.50 Hong Kong Hana Sena 8,798.90 +0.27 2,102.58 -0.41 Singapore Straits Times 2.994.06 2.046.90 Sydney All Ordinaries 2.065.70 +0.45 Nikkei 225 Tokyo 20.023.60 20.309.33 1.41 Kuala Lumpur Composite 929.85 930.49 -0.07 Bangkok SET 1,148.54 +0.76 1.155.2 Secut 742.48 Composite Stock 747.97 +0.74 4.052.38 Taipel Weighted Price 4.091.17 +0.96 Manile 2.243.53 2,231.18 +0.55 Composite Jakarta +0.04 Stock Index 464.64 464.47 New Zealand NZSE-40 2,113.01 2.098.11 +0.71 Bombay National Index 1.315.50 1,297,90 -1.41 Sources: Reviers, AFP premational Nexald Terbo

### Very briefly:

 South Korea will further relax government controls on interest rates next week, press reports said.

· Bangkok Bank lowered interest rates for large savings accounts, partly to discourage foreign investors seeking high rates.

Singapore's government said it would increase the privatization of gapore Telecom stock to more than to percent of its equity from the 7.3 percent that was to have been floated, in light of strong demand.

• Keppel Corp., a conglomerate parily owned by the Singapore govern-ment, will lead a consortium to develop an industrial town in Suzhou, in China's Jiangsu province, working with Chinese companies

• Mazda Motor Corp. will give 25,000 workers Nov. 22 and 29 off at 90 percent of normal pay to reduce output during the current sales slump.

AFP, AP

### **NYSE Listing Is Planned for China Steel TOKYO:** Railroad Shares Soar

TAIPEI --- China Steel Corp.'s shares will be listed on the New Work Stock Exchange, making it the first industrial company from Taiwan to be listed there, an underwriter for the next stage of the company's privatization said on Tuesday. Details of the privatization will be decided by the end of this year, said Yang Tse-chiang, head China Development Corp.'s merchant banking group.

The Taiwan government said last month it planned to sell 1.54 billion shares or 22 percent of China Steel by June 1994, bringing the state's stake down to just above 50 percent.

ned from Page I

card believes, to sacrifice some of

their income by working a four-day week, or whether salaries should

Based on the current domestic stock price, the sale would be worth

28.5 billion Taiwan dollars (St.06 billion). China Development, Mer-nil Lynch & Co. and Daiwa Securistakes to Taiwan and foreign investors, and a public offer at fixed prices in Taiwan's stock market. ties Co. were chosen as underwrit-Cheng Wen-ching, director at the Commission of National Corers and advisers.

Mr. Yang said China Steel stock would be listed in New York in the porations, said on Saturday the government would avoid using the form of American depositary receipts.

Two Taiwan mutual funds are listed in New York, and China Steel stock in the form of Global Depositary Receipts is already traded overseas. But no Taiwan industrial company has listed in New York, Mr. Yang and securities ana-

lysts said. Mr. Yang said China Develop-ment had proposed three methods

Prime Minister Edonard Bal

pressing the share market. "But since we will start the privatization early next year, probably March, the proposals may be changed according to the market

situation and the government's policy then," Mr. Yang said. Easing Investment Curbs Taiwan plans to ease curbs on

of GDRs and ADRs, an auction of General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the Securities and Exchange Commission said Tuesday.

> Commission officials will nn Thursday discuss e range of proposed reforms such as permitting direct investment by foreign individuals and raising ceilings for foreign investment in shares, the SEC's secretary-general, Su Ler-ming, said.

> Now, only foreign institutions are allowed to invest in the market. Holdings by a single foreign institution in any listed company cannot exceed 5 percent, and total foreign holdings in a company cannot exceed 10 percent.

Taiwan has approved \$2.4 billion ment had proposed three methods foreign investment in the stock mar-for the privatization: overseas offers ket in line with its efforts to join the opened its market in early 1991. **Continued from Page 9** 

north to the tip of Honsho, the main island. It is burdened with the equivalent of nearly \$50 billion in ng-term debt, but it operates under tight government regulations

4 million shares earlier, and then listed them on Tuesday. Government officials said after the closing that they had sold an extra 572,693

shares that changed hands on this

Analysts were vexed by the buying, since they said JR. East's pros-

### Mr. Siman said that, unlike other

Japanese railway companies, it has not diversified into property development or other businesses, and so cannot expect rapid earnings growth. Its revenues, he added, depend almost entirely on fare hikes, which the government controls.

> "In terms of long-term growth this company does not have a lot," said Mr. Rapp, of Baring Securi-tics. "That's why this just does not make sense."

analysts speculated that they be-

# • Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank Ltd. slashed its group pretax profit forecast for the year to March 31 nearly in half, to 70 billion yen (\$660 million). SARAKREEK PARTICIPATIONS N.V. **ESTABLISHED IN CURAÇÃO**

# **NETHERLANDS ANTILLES**

NOTICE of the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders to be held nn November 22, 1993, Notice is hereby given that the Annuel General Meeting of

Shareholders of SARAKREEK PARTICIPATIONS N.V. shall be held nn November 22, 1993 et 3.00 o'clock p.m. local time at the offices of the company et Pietermaai 15, Curaçao (N.A.) to epprove the report of the Menaging Director, the annuel eccounts of the company for the linancial year ended on May 31, 1993 and to discharge the Management in conformity with the company's articles of incorporation.

The official agenda of the meeting may be inspected by all shareholders et the offices ol the company and is available upon request.

Herald Eribune.

**NOW PRINTED IN FRANKFURT** 

For same day delivery to your home or office

Amro Trust Corporation N.V. Managing Director

Dated: October 27, 1993

WORK: 4-Day Idea Catches On FRANCE: Troubling Precedent

last option in order to avoid de-

and has been profitable. In a two-step auction, the gov-crament sold 2 million of JR East's

shares into the frenzy of buying on

CMC

strange day.

pects did not justify it.

CURRENCY AND CAPITAL MARKET SERVICES

24 Hour London Dealing Desk Competitive Rates & Daily Fax Sheet

Call for further information & brochure

CURRENCY MANAGEMENT CORPORATION PLC

Tel: 071-382 9745 Fax: 071-382 9487

FOREIGN EXCHANGE & GOLD

ster House, 77 London Wall . London EC2M SND

Tuesday, Those shares made up the Most of the buying appeared to majority of the 728,460 JR East be coming from individuals, and

lieved the government would never permit JR East shares to plunge as Nippon Telegraph & Telephone shares had.

**BAGE CENTER** 

remain untouched as claimed by the Communists and other leftist advocates of the working class. 131 1 In e recent conversation, Mr. Rocard explained that he sees the shorter work week as a new rallying cry for the European Left that he

Conti

hopes will revive the chances of social democratic parties to recapture power from their conservative rivals

But he also justified the crusade on moral grounds, contending that an extra day off would provide great intangible benefits that would ameliorate a society that puts too much emphasis on what people do for a living.

"People want to get more out of their lives than having a steady job, even if they have to sacrifice a little income," he said. "An extra day would improve family relations and encourage people to use their time to learn oew subjects and skills. That, in turn, would help the conomy because people would be able to adjust in rapid technological change rather than remain stuck

in the past." President François Mitterrand. in a broadcast interview on Mon-day, also endorsed a four-day week as "one of the great battles in favor

of the working people." He observed that all of the classical solutions intended to rectify Europe's social and economic crisis caused by higb unemployment "had failed, so we must change our methods."

The conservative government of

### VW:

### 4-Day Week Plan

Continued from Page 9 Motors Corp. of the United States, recently won permission to operate a Saturday shift at its new factory in Kaiserslautern but said that would not mean employees work only four days a week. "That's oot our intention," e spokesman for Opel, Bruno Seifert,

Neither Opel nor BMW is in as difficult a situation as VW, which plans to reduce its German payroll

to 100,000 by the end of 1994. Mercodes-Benz AG, which in-tends to slash its payroll by 8,400 this year and 14,000 next year, said it would need to study VW's plan before commenting on its possible applicability for Mercedes.

-BRANDON MITCHENER

ART-IBERICA S.A. (AIB) ASK BID U.S.S \$6.25 \$5.50 For further reformation contacts WHELK CLASE FINANCIAL SERVICES N.V. P: (599) 463-454 F: (599) 463-455

struggling to resolve the strike at Air France that threatens to inflict face, cuts in personnel, salary and further damage to e weakened

economy, has been reluctant to are seen as prerequisites to making start revolting. We're going too fast back the four-day plan. Mr. Balla-dur and other leading figures in the ruling center-right alliance fear that it make French industry even to a conflict brewing at France Te-

more uncompetitive by reducing worker productivity and escalating wage costs. Mr. Balladur wants to turn con-the subscription of the same legal status of the same legal status as a corporation ---- the first step trol of 21 of France's state-owned toward privatization, envisiooed enterprises, including Air France, for 1995.

conterprises, including Air France, over to the private sector. Economists say the privatization plan will undoubtedly lead to tens of thousands of job losses. As a result, such influential rightist poblicians as Philippe Sé-guin are now saying that the four-day work week can no longer be considered "socialist. lunacy" and must be discussed as a serious pos-sibility th stanch the hemorrhage of jobs that has imperiled France's social cohesion. Dall'o, head of the Communist-led General Labor Confederation local at Sochaux, where Peugeot SA has a major auto-production plant, said he had adapted the Air France example in a tract distributed to autoworkers. "It's important to tell them that Air France workers, by fighting, got the government to pull back its restructing plan," Mr. Dall'n said. "I think it may spread to the private sector," said Roger Blan-pain, a professor of labor relations we're all in the same boat."

becoming so sharp that people will with these restructuring and re-engincering plans. People are really getting desperate."

He said the power of French workers had little to do with the number who pay dues to a union. Union officials were already beginning to flex their muscles. Loris Dall'o, head of the Communist-led

Rate the world's with Patr	best restaurants icia Wells.

The IHT's restaurant critic has set out on a rare and ambitious gastronomic journey, a search for the 10 best restaurants in the world.

She will be rating, in month-to-month articles, the top restaurants from region to region, and comparing them to one another.

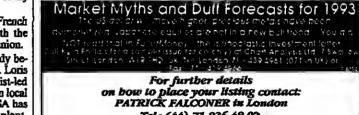
Whether it's the best in dim sum, delicious but secret sushi bars or the finest of French tables, she will guide readers with articles about inexpensive restaurants as well as the grand ones in the world's major cities. She will also share her tips on how to select quality restaurants in unfamiliar territory.

Don't miss this series.

COMING NOVEMBER 15TH TOKYO

Patricia Wells is the author of The Food Lover's Guide to Paris, now in its third edition.

at the Catholie University of Lou vain, Belgium, "We are reaching the point where unemployment is



Tel: (44) 71 836 48 02. Fax: (44) 71 240 2254 Herald Eribune.

in most German cities and areas. FOR INFORMATION AND EASY ORDERING CALL OUR FRANKFURT OFFICE TOLL FREE: 0130 84 85 85 OR FAX: 069 69 48 94 FROM AUSTRIA CALL US TOLL FREE: 0660 8155 OR FAX: 06069 694894

REPUBLIC	
NATIONAL BANK	
OF NEW YORK	
SUBSIDIARY OF REPUBLIC NEW YORK CORPORATION Consolidated Statements of Condition	

1993 \$ 505,003 6,014,807 888,401 10,429,416	1992 (Dollars in \$ 435,452 7,127,270 359,225	thousands) Noninter In dom	nolder est-bearin estic offices	ng c	deposits:		.647 \$		1992 776.238
6,014,807 688,401	\$ 435,452 7,127,270	Noninter In dom	estic office	es.				5	776 235
6,014,807 688,401	7,127,270	In dom In foreig	estic office	es.				5	776 239
888,401		In foreig	an offices	85.					
888,401						06	.726		107.474
	369,226		bearing d			30	,720		101,471
10 420 410						4.135	882	4	233.051
	8.607.453					13.558			865,772
104,878	_	-	_			16.771	164	15	982 53
10.534.296	8.607.453	Short-te	m home	dine.	10	1.988			809.542
		Accenta	nces outs	tan	dina				345,65
1,180,000	000,709	Account	s pavable	an	d			.,	
		accrua	d expense	26		2.031	.748		985,08
1.584.694	2,285,342	Other lia	bilities						120,05
		Long-ter	m debt		- 1997	2,268	,235	1,	922,04
4,768,558	4,076,419	Subordir	nated long	g-te	m debt,				
		primari	ly with ca	ren	L	580	,885		331,299
(205,184)	(178,268)	Stock	holder'	's I	Eculity:				
4,563,374	3,900,151	Commo	n stock. S	100	) par value:				
		4.800.0	00 shares	5 81	thorized:				
954,021	1,342,794								355,00
294 833	306.559	Surplus.				1,160	),586	1	,160,64
		Retained	1 earnings			489	,451		388,80
1 573 969	545 303	Total et	ockholde	-	oculturo a	2.005	037	1	.904.45
					Bullity		5001		
		stockh	older's eq	uity		528,770	<u>,110</u>	20	,400,76
									,237,30
acious matais no	t hedged by forwar	d spies was \$	3.8 million	end	\$3.4 million in	1993 and 19	92, respe	ctive	ily.
RPORATI	ON		Nine Mon	ths	Ended	T	hree Mo	nthe	Ended
			Septen	be	r 30,		Septer	nbe	r 30,
,			1993		1992		1993	_	1992
				-		_			
		3					14 016	2	87,75
SLOCK		3	42,310	3	38,103		14,210	9	12,00
		\$	3.82	\$	3.28	5	1.34	s	1.1
		Š	3.71	š	3.21	š			
		Š	.81		.75	ž	.27	Ś	2
Ŧ						-		1	
			52,390		52.156		52,634		52,32
			100,000		55 96L		36,505	L	-8.0
	1,196,688 1,584,694 4,768,558 (205,184) 4,563,374 954,021 294,833 1,573,362 572,994 283,637 \$28,776,110 sclous metals no DRPORATION	1,196,688 653,769 1,584,694 2,285,342 4,768,558 4,076,419 <u>(206,184)</u> (178,268) 4,563,374 3,900,151 954,021 1,342,794 294,833 306,559 1,573,362 545,303 572,994 573,746 <u>283,637</u> <u>253,701</u> <u>\$28,776,110</u> <u>\$26,400,768</u> eclous metals not hedged by forwar <b>DRPORATION</b>	1,195,688       653,769       Accepta Account accrue         1,564,694       2,285,342       Other is Long-ter         4,768,558       4,076,419       Suborker         4,768,558       4,076,419       Suborker         205,184)       (173,268)       Sbock         4,563,374       3,900,151       Common 4,800,0         954,021       1,342,794       3,550,0         294,833       306,559       Surplus. Retained         1,573,362       545,303       Total is 572,994         293,637       253,701       stock         293,637       253,701       stock         288,776,110       226,400,768       Letters c         colous metals not hedged by forward sales was \$       S         DRPORATION       1	1,195,688       653,769       Acceptances outs Accounts payable accrust expense         1,564,694       2,285,342       Other liabilities Long-term debt primarily with pain primarily primarily with pain primarily primari primarily primarily primarily primarily prima	1,195,688       653,769       Acceptances outstar Accounts payable an accruad expenses.         1,564,694       2,285,342       Other liabilities Long-term debt	1,196,688       653,769       Acceptances outstanding         Accounts payable and accruad expenses       Accounts payable and accruad expenses         1,584,694       2,285,342       Other liabilities         4,768,558       4,076,419       Subordinated long-term debt.         205,184)       (178,268)       Stockholder's Equity:         4,563,374       3,900,151       Common stock, \$100 per value:         4,800,000 shares authorized;       954,021       1,342,794         954,021       1,342,794       3,550,000 shares outstanding         294,833       306,559       Surplus         1,573,362       545,303       Total stockholder's equity         572,994       573,746       Total higbilities and         283,637       253,701       stockholder's equity         523,776,110       \$26,400,766       Letters of credit outstanding         ockus metais not hedged by forward seles was \$3.8 million and \$3.4 million in       September 30,         1,993       1992       \$ 221,278 \$ 192,055         a stock       \$ 42,516 \$ 38,169       \$ 31,192,055         a stock       \$ 42,516 \$ 38,169       \$ 52,900 \$ 52,156	1,196,688       653,769       Acceptances outstanding	1,195,688       653,769       Acceptances outstanding	1,195,688       653,769       Acceptances outstanding

**INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1993** 

# **SPORTS**

# **Tapie Trying to Sell Marseille Soccer Team**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - Bernard Tapie, seeking to salvage his political future and facing a possible demotion on Thursday of his once-proud but now beleaguered soccer team, has said he will sell Olympique Mar-seille as soon as he finds a buyer. "I think it's in the interests of everybody, the club, the fans, the sponsors, TV," the entrepreneur-politician told the sports daily l'Equipe in an interview Tuesday.

The French soccer league, whose president, Noël Le Graet, has called on Tapie to resign to save France's most successful club, is to make public Thursday an andit of Marseille's accounts. Sources have said the team is 400 million francs (\$68.4 million) in debt following its fall from triumph in last season's most prestigious European tournament. The league, having handed out

similar punishment to Bordeaux, sell two or three players by the end compatibility with sport in general Brest and Toulon in the past two of the season," Tapic said. years, could relegate Marseille to a He said the \$11 million sale of Europarliament elections are lower division if Olympique is shown to be insolvent.

um - to cover the liabilities.

amounted to 65 milliou francs.

caused a shortfall of 100 million

francs, he said, plus the team has a

30 million-franc overdraft.

Alen Boksic to the Italian team Lazio bad left the club needing to find 65 million francs. If local au-Tapie, who said he wants to concentrate oo his political career, dis-

thorities met their commitments, missed reports of the 400-million he claimed. Marseille would need franc deficit. However, he added to find only 15 million francs, that "400 million io liabilities is not which he would put in himself. 400 million in debts."

Tapic, a member of parliament who belongs to the Left Radicals Movement, said that "I will leave" He was evidently counting on his assets - the players, since the team does not own its Velodrome stadias president of the club by the end of the soccer season in June "at the He said Marseille's real debts latest." He added that it could be "in two days, in three weeks, in six Its ban from the European Cup for allegedly trying to bribe Valen-ciennes players to lose a match had months.

"f belong to a political party, a structure, and 1 will tour France where the interest of all cities is not the interest of Marseille." Certain dates are appearing on

"But alf that could be erased if f

Europarliament elections are planned for next spring. French presidential elections must be held the dividing line between playing

by spring 1995. Tapic, who was urban affairs minister until the Socialists were unseated in March's elections, has been repeatedly questioned but not charged in the bribery case that dominated headlines this summer. However, Olympique's since-re-signed general manager, Jean-Pierre Bernes, who is alleged to

have offered bribes to the Valenciennes players to lose a league match before Marseille won the European Champions Cup in May, has been barred from soccer. So has been a Marseille pfayer, Jcan-Jacque Eydelie. Marseille was stripped of its French title and barred from the horizon and it is hard to see the international competitions.

appearing on the horizon,' Tapie "You have to recognize when the odds are stacked against you and defeat is a foregone conclusion," said, referring to Tapie said. He said Marseille never crossed

elections.

by the rules and cheating, but he "If I must leave oow and leave claimed that financial irregularities my money behind for the better of in transfers, fake gate receipts and the team," he said, "I would do it." under-the-table payments were

'Certain dates are

common knowledge in soccer. "I didn't invent that," he said. under pressure, threats and black-mail or media antics." Tapic said he has been seeking a

buyer for the past year but that his Tapie also has other problems. departure does not hinge on selling Bernard Tapie Finance, the holdhis controlling interest in the team. ing company that made his fortune He said he has held talks with the Tati department store chain, Mars ies, now owns only four and candies and Reebok sportswear, as well as unidentified jewelry and three are in trouble.

And, his reelection last March to parliament may be annulled if it is found that he broke campaign spending limits. (AP, AFP)

### SIDELINES

watchmaking compani

ing the fight.

He rejected the notion that by

leaving Marseille he was abandon-

### Japan Cup Entries Named

PARIS (Reuters) - Urban Sea, White Muzzle, Opera House, which finished first, second and third in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, and French Derby winner Hernando will represent Europe in the Japar

Cup in November, it was announced Tuesday. Urban Sea and White Muzzle are bypassing the Breeders' Cup Turf race Nov. 6, although Opera House and Hernando are entered to run in California. The four America horses for the Japan Cup are Bien Bien, Flawlessly, Star Of Cozzene and Kotashaan, reportedly acquired by Japanese interests. The two spots from the Oceania region have gone to Austraian-trained Naturalism, beaten by a neck in last year's Japan Cup, and The Phantom Chance.

### London-Mexico Kally Set

LONDON (AP) - A 30-day, 9,000-mile (14,500ilometer) anto rally from London to Mexico in April and May of 1995 was announced Tuesday. It will mark the 25th anniversary of a race over the same course, won by Finland's Hannu Mikkola.

According to the event's director, Nick Brittan, it will be for classic rally cars of the 1970 era. It will travel through England, France, Spain and Portugal before the cars are air-lifted to Rio de Janeiro.

They will continue through Brazil, Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala before finishing in Acapulco.

### Weightlifters Fail Drug Tests

WARSAW (UPI) --- The Polish Weightlifting Association was suspended Tuesday from the International Weightlifing Federation because three Polish athletes have failed drug tests. They were Slawomir Zawada, Mariasz Rybka and Serginsz Wolczeniecki. • The IWF has banned three Russians from next

month's world championships after random dope tests, the daily Sovietsky Sport reported Tuesday. It said Maxim Agapitov and Andrei Matveyev had been disqualified for life, while European championship bronze medalist Ramzan Musayev faced a probable year's suspension,

# A Common Rot

### nal Heraid Tribum

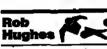
ONDON - What common thread links Adolf Hitler, Saddam L ONDON - What common thread muss rates and the game Hussein, Bernard Tapie and Diego Maradona? Try soccer. The game touches everything, everyone.

Jesse Owens spoiled the Fuhrer's party at the Berlin Olympics, and now soccer is becoming a footnote to the Third Reich. The German and English soccer associations had fixed next April 20 for England's first visit to a united Germany since 1938, but had overlooked that that is the birthdex of Hills. birthdate of Hitler. They know now.

German authorities, fearing the rise of right-wing factions, and because But he added: "I will not leave of evidence that neo-Nazis are infiltrating the ranks of soccer hooliganism, have decided that Munich is too provocative a venue for the match; it has been moved to Anglo-friendly Hamburg. They, however, have f declined to change the date, arguing that it would be unprincipled to give in to the hate-mongers of the right.

Still, it would seem that a rescheduled "friendly" - i.e., a voluntary by buying and selling some 40 com- meeting between these old rivals — is preferable to busted heads around a soccer stadium.

Speaking of principles, many of those have shriveled in the desert heat of Qatar this past week. The Asian qualifying zone is heading toward the mother of all climaxes when, on Thurs-



day, any two of five competing nations can still qualify for World Cup '94. North Korea, the only certain non-qualifier, has one last wish: To beat South Korea. It is only a game, unless you live under ideologically opposed regimes. So the last chance for the failed North Koreans to be an in the still the section of the failed North Koreans to a return as heroes is to deprive their richer cousins of a trip to America, a trip for which the South Koreans were pre-tournament favorites.

In the same Khalifa Stadium, Japan meets Iraq in a winner-take-all competition. If Kazuyoshi Miura, the heart-throb of the Japanese female camp followers, thinks his goals are popular with 20 million or so viewers in his homeland, that is nothing to the gratitude one more goal would bring from U.S. officials, provided it pats Iraq out of the 1994 World

The Clinton administration is well aware of its pledge to grant visas to any qualified nation. It is equally aware of Saddam's army of banner wavers working up a hysteria that would acclaim an Iraqi presence on U.S. turf as little short of a Holy War.

From Hitler to Saddam, just how do we bridge to Tapie and Mara-dona? It is slightly easier to do so with Tapie, whose rhetoric rebuts allegations of corruption at his club, Olympique Marseille, as a plot by his political adversaries.

But Maradoua? Flawed genius he may be, a proven cheat ou the field, a convicted drug user off it. Yet there are more pardons for Maradona than there are trees in a desert. Australia is the latest example.

T HIS SUNDAY, Maradona will come out of retirement, again, to play for Arcentina in a World Come out of retirement, again, to L play for Argentina in a World Cup qualifying match in Sydney. He has shed two kilos to make Argentines love him anew. And, proving there is one law for genius and another for the rest of us, the Australian immigration authorities have exempted Maradona from their strict law refusing admission to convicted drug offenders.

"In the interests of the game, he should not be refused a visa," said . Immigration Minister Nick Bolkus. When the minister so judged, there were only the convictions in Italy and in Buenos Aires to take into account, Since, with Maradona training on Australian soil, a Rome tribunal has declared yet another case for Maradona to answer relating to importing and snorting cocaine.

But come Sunday, Maradona, reprieved footballer and recalled nation-al team captain, will try to lift Argentina's spirits after its traumatic 0-5 defeat by Colombia six weeks ago. Australian players, itching for a match against the world's former greatest performer, will presumably be less gentle than the immigration office.

Finally, Tapie. If only it could be final so far as that man and his influence on soccer goes.

A month ago. Tapie swore he would not abandon his beloved Olympi-oue to the ostracism and financial ruln ensuing from the convictions of FIFA and the French soccer authorities — but not yet corroborated by the judiciary - that Marseille bought its way to glory.

A month is a long time in a politician's mouth. Tapie now says he will depart at the end of this season. He announces that he will leave Marseille a "perennial plan" to secure the club's future.

The people of Marseille, France's true soccer fanatics, have been here before. They know that Tapie has sold Alen Boksic, the Croatian goalscorer, to Lazio of Rome to lessen the \$15 million club debt. They sed that Marse e man y O DRIM cy, would see a team such as it oever had before. Well, he delivered. But according to the sport's rulers, it was a corrupted success. Tapie calls those rulers liars and political conspirators, and oow says he must, after all, quit Marseille to prepare for his own political rebirth in oext year's elections.

# **Frenchman Gets Marathon Victory**

By Christine Brennan

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The 18th annual Marine Corps Marathon. run in less than 2 hours, 24 minutes, fically got a men's winner 31 hours later.

Dominique Bariod, the 29-yearold from Morez, France, who cut three corners during the 26-mile 385-yard race, was declared the official men's winner in 2:23:56, according to a statement issued by

officials Monday night. Esteban Vanegas of Cuenca, Ec-uador, who denied cutting corners but was seen by witnesses following Bariod up one curb and around some trees, finished second in 2:24:20

Chuck Lotz of Charlotte, North Carolina, who had misidentified by race officials as Chuck Watts, and who had cothing to do with the curb-cutting cootroversy, was third in 2;24:50.

"Although there was uncontested evidence that Bariod deviated pay prize money or are televised. from the course," the statement said, it was "determined that Bariod's deviations did oot merit disqualification."

It cited "the statistically insignificant distance involved and the margio of victory." Bariod, reached at a friend's

home in Washington, said he was very happy" with the decision.

"It's a just and wise decision different languages, it becomes which comforts me and vindicates more difficult to blame him."

me in the eyes of newspaper read-ers and those in the sporting world," he said. Bariod, who had won his only previous marathon, in Dijon, France, before entering the Marine Corps race, readily admitted he cut the corners and wondered why he was being questioned about it after the race.

"fo Europe," he said, "we're used to cutting corners."

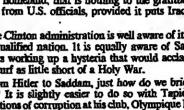
Asked if he would ever try a shortcut again in a race, Bariod replied: "From now on, if f run in the United States, Washington or elsewhere, I will inform myself very precisely concerning the rules of the route, and if there's a doubt concerning the rules, 1 will force myself to stay oo the road to avoid putting myself in such a disagreeable situation."

The Marine Corps race is known as a low-profile, oo-frills, "people's race," employing few of the hightech advances of marathons that In this case, its charm became its curse.

"They're both guilty, the orga-nizers and the runner," said Fred Lebow, director of the New York City Marathon. "What he did was not ethical or nice, but someone should have told him about it. He should have known better, but if they didn't have it written down, in



Diego Maradona, right, got a taste of training Tuesday as the Argentine team prepared in Sydney for Sunday's World Cup qualifying match against Australia.



# Jordan's Retired, but His Old Shoes Are Reaching New Heights

### The Associated Press

CHICAGO - He's retired, but Michael Jordan's popularity keeps going and going and going.

Jordan's departure from the National Basketball Association has set into motion a stampede of enterprises aimed at cashing in oo the superstar cashing out. And every-thing from commemorative editioo cars to smelly sneakers is fair game.

After Jordan said goodbye, Chicago-area and northwest Indiana Chevrolet dealers quickly announced, allegedly for the last time, that commemorative editions

of the blazer bearing his name sooo would be on sale.

And, as the Chicago Bulls suffered the agon; of defeat without Jordan in their first preseason game, a California-based company savored the irony of da feet. Green for Jeans buys used Air Jordan

sneakers from Americans for \$15 and sells them to Japanese youths for \$50 to \$75. "This trend in Japan has been going on for three months," said Max Shapiro, vice

president of Green for Jeans.

"Young people want to wear used Air memorabilia and mys Jordans," Shapiro said. "Anybody can taurant" in Chicago.

walk into a store and buy oew ones" for a befty \$140 a pair in Japan. Buying old Air Jordans can still mean Buying old Air Jordans can still mean

Paying through the nose. They really do smell," Shapiro admits. "If they're really dirty, we just return them at our strangest of the stran at our expense.

Other ideas being pitched include 26 balf-hour televisioo episodes called "Showtime at Michael Jordan's Restaurant," where the viewer can get an "inside look" at the superstar as well as "a fun, fast-paced and fresh look at the magic, memorabilia and mystique inside the res-

igned, now sell as much as 50 percent higher, dealers say.

"It's not just greed, there's a lack of materials out there," said Tom Chavoen, a Schaumburg dealer in Jordan memorabil-ia. He and his partner, Marc Palano, said people are kicking themselves for not buyng items sooner

Joseph Yalda, owner of Triple A Sports

Collectables in Chicago added that the shortage of Jordan items will get worse because the NBA can license his game only 120 days after Jordan informed the

league he was retiring. "The first day" after he retired, "sales were unbelievable" because collectors rushed in, Yalda said. "It's still a steady pace." Regular fans, meanwhile, will pay a

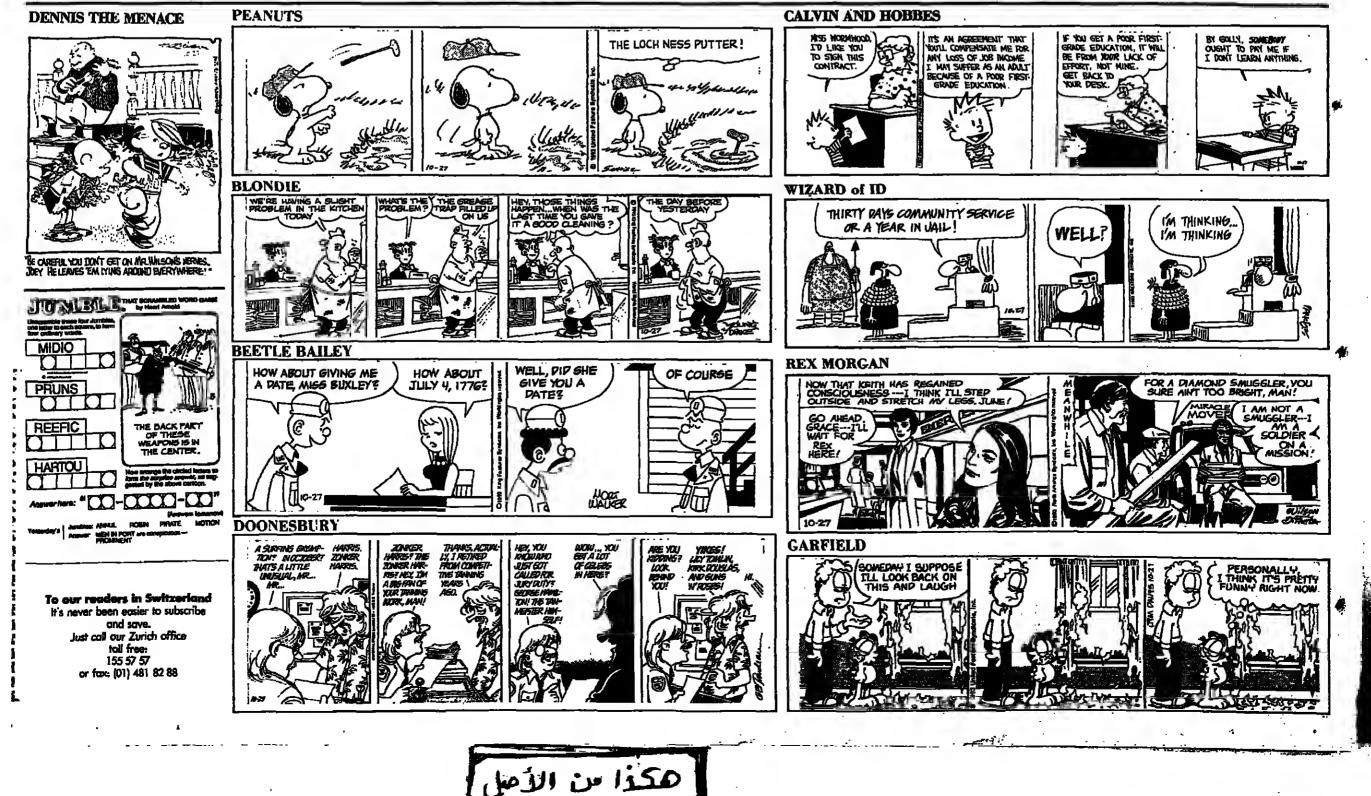
more because they "want to hold some memories of him," he said. Palano has some advice to would-be

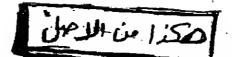
business people now rooting in their clos-ets or scheming about what will sell well. "Anything Jordan."

This abandonment to concentrate on politics takes him perhaps to where his methods are best appreciated. He leaves behind a grand delusion, a club seduced by his promises, in which people and ideals have been broken. It will be interesting to see how he is received by voters who have a choice. The TOM faithful had none. They were taken in by this constitution approximation when all is said and done. Magnetile now is socialist entrepreneur, and when all is said and doce, Marseille now is where it was when Tapic took over in 1986: Bankrupt.

He is quitting to pursue higher office. His predecessor as Olympique president, Jean Carrieu, took another way out: Ashamed of the decline and debt, he committed suicide.

Rob Hughes is on the staff of The Times.





### Page 17

# Vikings Let 📓 Defense **Beat Bears**

SPORTS

540

Ror

1.2.1

بالكالية ومسا

. . .

÷. •.

Έ,

. . . .

**1** 

. .

The Associated Press CHICAGO - Because the Minnesota Vikings' offense has had trouble putting the ball in the end zone all season, the defense took over agaiost the Chicago Bears. Audray McMillian, a corner-

back, returned an ioterception 22 yards for a touchdown, and a Chicago fumble set up Robert Smith's 26-yard scoring run as the Vikings beat the Bears, 19-12, on Monday night to move within a half-game of the lead in the NFC Central of the National Football League.

"McMillian has larceny in him," said the Vikings coach, Dennis Greeo.

Smith, the Vikings' first-round draft choice, gained 80 yards in 14 carries as the Vikings ended the Bears' three-game winning streak. Smith left in the third quarter with a cramp in his thigh. But it was the defense that did

the work for a team that had scored only five touchdowns in it first five games and did little better this time. Jim McMahon was just 14 of 27 for 87 yards before leaving in the ourth quarter with a concussion in his first appearance at Soldier Field since being traded away by the Bears in 1989.

In addition to scoring ouce and setting up the other touchdown, the Minocsota defense sacked Jim Harbaugh eight times, with John Randle credited for three sacks. Jack Del Rio also bluoted the

1000 Bears' final drive, after they moved from their 4 to the Minnesota 25 in the last two minutes. With Chicago looking to even the score, Del Rio intercepted Harbaugh's pass to the end zone with three seconds left. Del Rio also forced Chris Ged-

ney to fumble after the tight end

New York Times Service

of day for Natiooal Football

for nine yards in the 28-23 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Browns said Monday that

Testaverde would probably miss 8

NEW YORK - It was this kind



Robert Smith's 26-yard touchdown run, after a fumble recovery, got the Vikings off on the right foot.

For Some NFL Quarterbacks, It Went From Bad to Worst for injured reserve, which would tried to instigate this, and oow grabbed a towel, paced the sideline they've gotten what they've asked and talked to oo one.

Worse, Jim Everett, the Los An-League quarterbacks; Bad. Two weeks ago, Vinny Tes-inter creptaced Bernie Kosar as the Cleveland Browns' starter. Now Kosar will start again because the more mobile Testaverde sepa-Worst. Jeff George, oever a favorite amoog bis Indianapolis Colts' teammates, dug a deeper hole during the 41-27 loss to the Miami Dolphins. After the first of his three interceptions, he stormed interception and a fumble lost. He off the field without even looking to see if he could tackle safety Lou-

was oot happy, either, with the Rams' coach, Chuck Knoz. is Oliver, who scored with the inter-"This thing has been brewing for ception. a while," Everett said. "Without Georg George then walked past the

ORCHIDS

CONDON ESCORT AGENCY CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED 24 HR

071 589 5237

BELLE EPOCH

THE ESCORT SERVICE

LONDON \* PARIS

071 937 8052 Credit Canis Welcone

MERCEDES

LONDON ESCORT AGENCY AJOR CHEDIT CANDS ACCEPTED TEL: (071) 351 4666

. .

non for Eastern Brusika

INTERNATIONAL ESCORTS

Service Available Worldwide Tel: 212-765-7896 New Yark, USA Major Gredit Cords & Checks Accepted

CHIC OF MAYFAIR THE NAME SAYS IT ALL ESCORT SERVICE TE: LONDON 71 229 2000

GENEVA \* PARIS "PRETTY WOMAN Excert Service" Proce coll Geneva (722 321 99 61

\*\*\* CHRISTINE \*\*\*

New excort service at 2018CH Tal. 077-77 01 90 - 7 days

CHELSEA ESCORT SERVICE. 51 Beauchamp Maza, London SW3. Tel: 071-584 (513 Escolaisted 18 yea

After taking a timeout near the Dolphins' goal line because run-ning back Anthony Thompson was late getting on the field, George screamed at Thompson. Later, on the sideline, he yelled obscenities at Thompson.

It was George's first start of the seasoo. He completed 27 of 44 last Nov. 16, made \$850,000 this passes for 260 yards, with 2 touch-year, including \$250,000 in bonusdowns and 3 interceptions, and was es.

# Free Agents Take Off Running Clark, Nixon, Galarraga and Palmeiro File on First Day

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Most of the premier players on major league baseball's list of free agent eligibles have sent B message to their clobs: To show that they are serious about the possibility of moving elsewhere, they filed for free agency on the

first day they could. Will Clark filed for free agency on Monday, Otis Nixon said goodbye to the Atlanta Braves and the Toronto Blue Jays said adien to Jack Morris as shopping season began. Clark and Nixon as well as the National League batting champion, Andres Galarraga, and the Texas Rangers' first baseman, Rafael Palmeiro, were among 21 players who opted for free agency on the first day of the two-week filing period. The first to file was Sid Fernandez, a left-hander disenchanted that the New York Mets would not give him a multiyear cootract worth \$3 million a season. Clark, a first baseman who has

labor-management peace or the proper oumber of teams io its playoffs. spent his entire career with the San Francisco Giants, is the higgest Great races, such as that between the Atlanta Braves and the San Francisco Giants, worst-to-first name among the approximately 110 players potentially eligible. He slumped to a .283 average this sea-soo with 14 borners and 73 RBIs. champs like the Philadelphia Phillies, and a climactic World Series are wonderful, too. It is even heartwarm-iog to have legends like Nolan Ryan and George Brett

"At this point, filing formally is ou teary farewell tours. the name of the game," said his lawyer and agent, Jeff Moorad. "We remain hopeful that a deal with San But the best hand a game can be dealt is a fist full of aces: young stars, and lots of them. Charisma sells. That is what major league baseball finally got io 1993. This season, Ken Grifley Jr., Frank Thomas and Francisco can be worked out."

Nixon had a rare player option worth \$2.5 million, but decided Juan Gonzalez truly arrived. No sport has more spectacular stars on which against exercising it and will seek more in the open market. The Braves have hinted they iotend to to pin its future. go with Deion Sanders next season. "I feel real good about it, al-though some said I should take what I had," Nixon said. "I had to these three, a dozen other young players blossomed as well. But there are stars and then there are stars. Many of us have been waiting a couple of seasons for these three mega-dudes to take the last step feel comfortable about the deci-sion, and I do. I can only talk to up to real greamess. Would Griffey of the Seattle Marioers and Thomas teams. I cannot talk any mooey. I of the Chicago White Sox become bona fide sluggers, have 15 days to wait." not just superb hitters? Would the Texas Rangers'

Players cannot talk money, ex-Gonzalez ever be a legitimate hitter, not just a mon-strous 'tater masher? Would they ever hooestly merit comparison to the players, like Ted Williams, Willie cept with their former clubs, until Nov. 8, but may have general discussions with other teams after they file.

Morris formally learned that the World Series champion Blue Jays would not exercise their \$5.15 mil-From the day he arrived, the 6-fool-5-loch, 257-pound Thomas was compared to Williams as a pure hitter with a laser sharp eye. But could be expand the lion option and instead will pay a \$1 million buyout, plate enough to be a buge run producer? Thomas hit 317 with 41 homers and 128 runs batted in. Any

The 38-year-old right-hander was 7-12 this year with a 6.19 earned-run average. Ligament damage in his

right elbow may end bis career. Galarraga hit .370 with 22 homers and 98 RBIs, becoming the life. The Big Hurt may oever he the Splendid Splinter, but the distance isn't too great. first player on an expansion team to win a batting title. The first baseseason, his fourth as a star. Is there

anything he might oot do? A San Francisco pitcher, Jim De-

their current elubs do not offer ar-bitration by Thursday. (NYT, AP) based on five points for first place. Seattle last winter. three for second and one for third.

Lamont Top Manager Gene Lamont, whose Chicago White Sox won their first division oile in 10 years, was voted the American League's manager of the year, The Associated Press reported from New York.

Lamoot got eight first-place, nine second-place and five third-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America, for a total of 72 points.

lo addition to **Vantage** best three a dozen **Point** 

Mays and Hank Aaron, who define a sport?

It sure looks like we got the right answers this

questions? Williams hit 40 home runs only once in his

Griffey drew comparisons to Mays as a swift, thrill-

By Thomas Boswell

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON — The best thing a sport can bave going for it is not a nifty commissioner or

titles, was third with 49 points. Gaston, who finished second last

year to Oakland's Tony La Russa, got six first-place votes, five seconds and four thirds.

Mike Hargrove of Cleveland was Showalter got seveo first-place fifth with 10 points, followed by John Oates of Balumore with 5and votes, eight seconds and four thirds.

Butch Hobsoo of Boston with 1. Cito Gaston, who has oot won the award despite managing To-ronto to consecutive World Series 
Lions Down the Swallows

Hisanobu Watanabe pitched a two-hitter over 7% innings as the defending champion Seibu Lions beat the Yakult Swallows, 7-2, on Tuesday to cut their deficit to two

games to one in the four-of-sevenmerica, for a total of 72 points. Kevin Kenoedy of Texas was game Japan Series, The Associated Buck Showalter of the New York fourth with 28 points, four more Press reported from Tokyo.

**Baseball '93: Stars Came Out** 

increased steadily from the day they reached the The only second baseman ever to hit .300 with 200 hits.

20 homes and 100 RBIs was Rogers Hornsby, five times. Baerga has done it the last two seasons. He is only 24. He is a switch hitter. And he keeps getting better. And Alomar? You shouldn't have 1,054 hits at age

25. What kind of career pace is that? About 3,500? You shouldo't steal 55 bases and drive home 93 runs. They don't go together. You shouldn't hit .326 and play second base as gorgeously as anybody in decades. This guy is a walking Hall of Fame exhibit. He even hit 16 homer this user What april

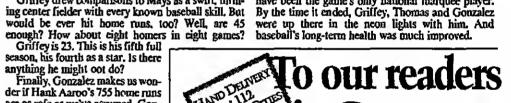
16 homers this year. What next? Baseball likes to judge slowly. You need at least three hig seasons in a row, maybe more, to be accredited. That is why Piazza, Olerud (.363), Plantier (34 homers, 100 RBIs), Palmer (33 homers) and Tim Salmon are, so far, one-year wonders. But wonderful

they were. Especially Piazza. Why oo earth did the Los Angeles Dodgers keep this guy in the minors until he was 24? Does anybody realize just how amazing it is for a catcher to hit .318 with 35 homers and 112 RB1 — let alone do it as a rookie? No American League catcher has ever hit 30 homers and batted .300 in the same year.

Johnny Bench bad only three seasons in his career that were as good or better than Piazza's rookie year. Roy Campanella had one year that was better (312, 41, 142) and one as good (325, 33, 108). Yogi Berra had one year as good (307, 22, 125). Gary Carter, none. Carlton Fisk, oone. Basically, you have to go back to the jack-rahibit ball of the '30s to find catchers ON Disparent Michael Carlos and Statement and Statement and the statement of the st (Bill Dickey and Mickey Cochrane) with several comparable offensive seasons.

Expansion-year pitching may have been part of the reason that three other catchers, Chris Hoiles, Rick Wilkins and Mike Stanley, had big offensive years.

When 1993 is recalled, the last 104-victory, old-fashioned pennant race will be prominent in memo-rics. As will the Toronto Blue Jays' back-to-back. championships. But when the season began, Barry Bonds was the best player in baseball, and he may have been the game's only national marquee player. By the time it ended, Griffey, Thomas and Gonzalez were up there in the neon lights with him. And baseball's long-term health was much improved.



had caught a pass in the first quar-had caught a pass in the first quar-tr. Carl Lee recovered at the 26, and Smith scored on the next play. The Bears had to settle for four field goals by Kevin Butler, one a

•	to 10 weeks and might be headed	naming names, some people have	Colts' coach, Ted Marchibroda,	sacked four times.		er if Hank Aaroo's 755 home runs re as safe as we've assumed. Gon-	HAND DELNUL IN 112 MAN CITES		Laur15
	SCOREBOAR				for free agency. Deshaics was 2-2 with a 4.24	alcz has led the majors io homers	HAND DELLA IN 112 CRESS GERMAN CRESS	in Ger	many:
. r	HOCKEY	Kudehiki, O. 7 (McLiwein, Rumbie) [en]. Stets en geal: Ancheken jan Billingten] 7-7- 1024. Ottowa (on Tugautt) 5-11-9-28.	GOLDEN STATE-Signed Avery Johnson, guard, to 2-year contract, Walved Jay Good- man, guard,	FOOTBALL	after going 11-13 with a 4.41 ERA a in 27 starts with the Minnesota P	o so to 15 years. Now the Rangers re moving into a new, smaller ark. Yes, he is still 23. At that age, aron had won a most valuable	Now we can delivery before 7:1	n offer you early mo 00 am on the public significantly reduce	oming hand ation date in 112
	NHL Standings	Woshingtop         0         2         02           Calgary         0         1         1         13	LOS ANGELES-Agreed to lerans with Mork Apulare, forward, on 1-year contract,			layer award with 44 homers, 132	Since the In	itemational Herald	Tribune started
	EASTERN CONFERENCE Alientic Division W L T Pts GF GA	First Period: None, Second Period: Niouwan- dyk, C. a [Suter, Ranhelm I, Third Period: Rid- ley, W. 2 (Cote, Iafrazhi ; Drury, C. 1 (Reiche), Dahlouist (; Hotcher, W. 2 (Burytópet, Over-	Released A.J. Wynder, guard SAN ANTONIO—Weived Chris Childs. guards. and isoloh Monts, forward. FOOTSALL	AMERICAN CONFARENCE East W L T Pris PF PA	in 105 runs and batted .295 for the Rangers. He carned a team-high	Bis and a .322 average in a season s good as any be ever had. He had lready his 110 homers in the ma-	printing in Frankf constantly. If you	furt in 1989, our rea subscribe today, yo ou'll save up to 32%	dership has grown ou'll receive 2
	New Jersey 7 0 0 14 33 16	time: Drury, C, 2 (Dahlauist, Petili, Shots on	National Football League	Betfolo 5 1 0 333 135 77 Miami S 1 0 333 142 109	\$4.55 million this season and has a long said he wants to remain with J	ors. Gonzalez finished 1993 with	Hand deliver	y available in these	German cities:
	Philodelphia 6 2 0 12 35 28 N.Y. Rongers 5 5 0 10 35 33	good: Washington (on Vernon( 7-9-11-1-2), Calgary (on Taboraccii 10-12-11-3-34,	GREEN BAY-Signed Sommy Walker, cor- nerbock, Wolved Muhammod Oliver, corner-	Indianapolis 2 4 9 _133 95  43	the Rangers, but only if they meet 4	6 homers, 118 RBIs and a .310	Aachen	Geisel-Gasteig	München
	Tompa Bay 3 5 1 7 22 22 Fiorida 2 4 3 7 24 24		SAN DIEGO—Placed Jerrel Williams, line-	N.Y. Jets 2 4 0 .333 149 125 New Expland 1 6 0 .143 97 178	his price	verage. And 121 career homers.	Augsburg Bad Vilbel	Gerlingen	Münster
	Washington 3 7 8 6 29 44	TRANSACTIONS	backer, on tojured reserve. Signed Jeff Brady,	Central W L T PHS PF PA	Among other players who filed	WHAT MORE can we ask? "Long Gone" has already	Bad Vilbel	Grasbrunn	Neu-Isenburg
•	N,Y, Islander3 1 & 1 3 24 3 Northeast Division		Inebocker, HOCKEY	Clevefond 5 2 0 ,714 149 130		reated permaneot lore. His 550-	Bad Homburg Bad Soden	Grüneck Grünwald	Neuss Norderstedt
-	Pittsburgh 6 3 I I3 31 28 Montreal 5 3 1 11 31 24	BASEBALL American Lease	Notional Hockey League PITTSBURGH—Sent Grep Andrusak de-	Pittsburgh 4 3 0 .571 145 129 Houston 3 4 0 .429 144 140	Martioez, the Houstoo pitcher C Mark Portugal and the Cincinnati	ont third-deck bome run in the	Berlin	Haar	Nümberg Nußloch
	Boston 3 2 4 10 27 23	BOSTON-Sold liney will not renew contracts of Rich Gale, stiching coach; Al Bumbry, first	(enseman, to Cloveland, IHL.	Cincinnati 0 7 0 .000 81 142		ong ball contest at the All-Star	Bischofsheim	Hamburg	Nußloch
	Quebec 4 4 1 9 36 35 Hortford 3 5 I 7 28 36	base coach; and Rick Burleson, third base	COLLEGE KANSAS ST.—Suspended Henry Smalls and	W L T PIS PF PA	Martinez, oor of only seven	Same at Oriole Park at Camden	Böblingen Bochum	Hanau Hannover	Offenbach
	Ottowo 1 4 2 4 29 23	coach. Sold they would not offer sciency arbitro- tion to Tany Peng, calcher, and Rob Deer, out-	Tim Sonders, wide receivers, indefinitely for			ards has become a mandatory	Bonn	Hattersheim	Ottobrunn
	Buttolo I.7 I 3 26 4 WESTERN CONFERENCE	fielder, allowing both to become free opents.	Alleged possession of a controlled substance. MASS-LOWELL-Named Mark de Borros	Seattle: 4 3 0 371 112 112		art of any baseball sightsecing our: "You're telling me he hit it	Braunschweig	Heidelberg	Paderborn
	Central Division	CHICAGO WHITE 50X-Exercised 1994 option of Ozzto Guiller, Infleider.	Men's essistant basketball coach. MIAMI-Normed Mike Jatkuiski assistant	Denver 3 3 0 .500 149 118 Son Dieso 2 4 0 .333 84 127		here?"	Bremen	Heilbronn	Passau Pfungstadt
-	Taronto 9 0 0 18 41 18	TEXAS—Sold they would not offer salary	posketboll coach.	NATIONAL CONFERENCE	best ERA (2.77) in the National	In the carly to mid-1950s, base-	Darmstadt Dierdorf	Hofheim Idstein/Ta	Pfungstadt Radolfzell
	Dollas 5 2 2 12 39 35 51 Louis 5 1 1 11 29 20	orbitration to Craig Lefferty, pitcher, and Geno Petralii, catcher, allowing both to be-	NORTH ADAMS STATENamed Mati Co- celess men's basketball cooch.	WLT PUSPEPA	League. Sabo had 21 homers and b	all saw the spectacular emergence	Dortmund	Ingelheim	Ratingen
	Winniego 4 3 1 9 34 33	Come free opents. TORONTO-Declined to exercise 1994 op-	NORTHWESTERN ST. LA-Named Fred	N.Y. Giants 5 1 0 133 145 71	drove in 82 runs while batting 259 0	Mickey Mantle, Mays, Aaron,	Dreieich	Ismaning	Raunheim
	Chicogo 3 4 2 8 24 28	lion on Jock Morris pitcher.	Litzenberger associate men's basketball coach. PITTSBURG STATE—Announced Trenton	Philodelphia 4 2 0 _467 128 133	for the Reds. F	rank Robinson, Roberto Clemen-	Dresden	Kaiserslautern	Regensburg Reutlingen
	Pacific Division	National Leasue	Ropp, tight end, has been declared ineligible	Phoenix 2 5 0 .204 135 133 Washington 1 5 0 .167 99 1a1		Brooks Robinson and Emie	Duisburg Düsseldorf	Karlsruhe Kehl	Rüsselsheim
	Voncouver 7 I 0 14 33 23 Colpory 6 2 2 14 35 29	ATLANTA-Sald Otls Nixon, outlielder, de- clined to exercise 1994 on Jon. Walved Morvin	for the 1993-94 academic year. OHIO—Extended contract of Larry Hunter,	Central	cago White Sox exercised their \$2 B million option oo infielder Ozzie for	anks. They kept the sport healthy or 10 to 15 years until their stars	Egelsbach	Kelkheim/Ts.	Saarbrücken
	Los Angeles 5 3 2 12 47 27	Freeman, pitcher, to give him unconditional	men's basiketball coach, through 1996-97 season. PLYMOUTH ST.—Named Rick Bouchard	W L T, Phy PF PA Detroit 5 2 0 ,714 134 113		egan to dim. Yes, it's every-day	Erlangen Eppelheim	Kelsterbach	Schönaich Schwalbach/Ts.
-	Anabelm 2 5 2 6 18 31 Edmonton 2 7 1 5 27 35	release. HOUSTON—Sold they would not offer solo-	veresting coach and Kevin Sheehan assistant	Minnesoto 4 2 0 .667 15 94	lies exercised a \$2.6 million option P	avers, not pitchers, who give base-	Eppelheim Eschborn	Köh	Sindelfingen
	Son Jose D I 1 1 17 35 MONDAY'S RESULTS	ry arbitration to Jose Uribe, infielder, and	Wrestiling coach. QUINNIPIAC-Named Jot Konutshesky	Chicago 3 3 0 .500 109 78 Green Boy 3 3 0 .502 147 118	on outfielder Len Dykstra and a b	all a healthy complexion. Pitching	Essen	Königstein/Ts. Konstanz	Singen Steinbach
	Dailas 3 1 1-5	Kevin Bass, outfielder, allowing both to be- come free openis,	men's assistant basketball coach and Vin Avi-	Tampa Bay 1 5 D .167 46 159	\$2.2 million option on infielder II	ay be 70 percent of baseball, but	Ettlingen Feldkirchen	Kronberg/Ts.	Steinbach
	Detroil   1 7-3	LA DODGERS-Offered salary arbitra-	ROWAN-John Seymour, bossboll coach.	WLT Pts PFPA		nting is 70 percent of box office.	Feldkirchen	Lahr	Stuttgart Sulzbach/Ts. Taufkirchen
	First Period: McPhee. D. 3 (P.Broten, Evo- son) : Hatcher, D.2 (Croig, N.Broten) : Clean-	Ilon to Kevin Gross, pitcher. PHILADELPHIAExercised the 1994 op-	retired,	New Orleans 5 2 0 .714 163 137 Son Francisco 4 3 0 .571 170 141		It is clear that the game is io a milar boom. Close behind Thom-	Fellbach Flörsheim	Langen Leimen	Taufkirchen
	elii, Dt.    Lidstrom, Sillinger(; Modono, D. 8 (Toncili).Second Period: Glichrist, D.5 (Evo-	tions of Lenny Dykstra, autileider, and Mar- iono Duncan, infielder.		L.A. Roms 2 5 0 286 114 152		, Griffey and Gonzalez in the 25-	Frankfurt-Höchst	Leipzig	Trebur Trier
	and (still: Sheepord, DI.4 (Johnson, Konstan-	SAN FRANCISCO-Armounced that Jim De-	BASKETBALL	Allanta 2 5 0 .286 147 191 Monday's Game	filing for free agency when the Los an	ad-under category, we find Carlos	Prankfurt/M_	Leipzig Leverkusen	Tübingen Überlingen
	linovi. Third Period: Evason, D. 1 (Covallini, Sladini, 199); Sillinger, Di, 1 (McCarty, Pro-	shales, pitcher, declined to exercise 1994 option.	NBA Preseason	Minnesoto 19, Chicago 12	Angeles Dodgers offered him sala- B	aerga, Roberto Alomar, Mike Pi-	Freiburg	Lindau Ludwigsburg	Überlingen
	berti, Shots on youi: Dallas jon Osocod) #3-	BASKETEALL National Besketbalt Association	NDA FIESOESCH		ry arbitration. The pitcher was in an	zza, John Olerud, Dean Palmer,	Friedberg/Ts. Friedrichsdorf/Ts.	Ludwigshafen/Rh.	Unterhaching Walldorf
	4-13 Detroil (on Moop) 9-7-8-24. Anateim 1 8 8-1	CHARLOTTE-Weived Edmund Wilson and Babby Martin, forwards,	Monday's Resolt Indiana 108, New Jersey 101	SOCCER	the group of players covered by the P restriction against repeat free agen-	by says you are not supposed to	Friedrichshafen	Mainz	Weiterstadt
	Ottomo 8 1 3-4 First Period: Carkum, A. 2. Second Period:	DENVER-Wolved Elmer Bennett guard;	Aliwoukee %, Minnesola %		cy within a five-year period Play-	ach your peak as a hitter until 26	Fürth Groß-Gerau	Mannheim Meersburg	Wiesbaden Wolfsburg
	Met (wain, O. 2 (Givin, Viai), Third Period:	Fred Benjamin, center; and Shoun Vondiver, torward.	san Antonio 90, Atlanta 88 Litah 104, Seattle 101	Wimbledon 0, Ipswich 2	ers in this group can file only if to	28. These players' statistics have	Gelsenkirchen	Mörfelden	Wuppertal
	Dolgie, O. 5 (Archibold, Viol1; Yashin, D. 4;				,		Same day to	ostal delivery is ava	
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·					other places in Ge	amany.	
			ESCORTS & GUIDES	INTERNATIONA	AL CLASSIFIED	GENTLEMEN THE SERVICE. Quality Male & Fanale Escort Service. London 7 days. Tel: 071 723 8851 24hrs	For easy ord	ering, or for more in toll-free at 0130 8	nformation, call
•							our Frankfurt offic	e toll-free at 0130 8	48585 or fax
	On November 25th, t	ne imi wii publish an []		(Continued Fr	mm Page 14)	MUNICH · WELCOME	069/694894. You r	may also send in the	e coupon below.
	Advertising Section of	n	BELGRAVIA		ann ago in	ESCORT & GUIDE AGENCY. PLEASE CALL 089 . 91 23 14.	Offer for new subs	criters only.	
							The second secon		

MISS GENEVA \* 346 00 89 PARts, Excert Agency, Credit conte

LONDON BRAZEJAN Escort Service (71 724 5597/91 Open 7 days

\* \* ZURICH \* \*

Caroline facort Service: 01 252 61 74

cort Service. Cradit cords accepted Tel: 077 / 63 83 32.

Refined Eccort/Guide Servic From 2pm 071-931 9965

LONDON - SARAH Escort Serves, Days and Evenings, Tel 081 969 9415.

APANESE CHINESE THAI ESCORT SERVICE Days and even Please phone (V7) 225 3314 Londo

TOKYO \*\*\* ESCORT SERVICE

Majar credit cards accepted. Tel: (03) 3436-4598.

UNCH NERN BASEL

Tel: 077/57 29 67.

.

VIENNA \*/RAGUE ZURICH\* K NEDYS INTI Excit Seven cards Callus now: +43 1 5221132 FOKYO EXEDUTIVE Excit Savia, Credit cards. Tek 03309-7170

Econt-Guide Service Tel: (03) 3582-7123

## ECUADOR

Among the topics to be covered are:

- Joining the Latin American privatization wave.
- Oil the present drive to attract foreign investment.
- Projections of upcoming investment trends.
- Ecuador the largest banana exporter in the world.
- Ecotourism, the fastest growing segment of the tourism industry.

For advertising information, please contact Juanita Caspari in Paris at (33-1) 46 37 93 76. Herald Eribune.

GENEVA EXECUTIVE GESHA ESCORT AGENCY Tel: 077 / 91 00 50. To subscribe in France just call, tall free, 05 437 437

THE POLICE LADY NOT	
ZURICH - DOMINA LADY JANE Except Service - Credit Cords	My check is enclosed (psyable to the IHT)
01 / 252 73 59 noon tell 9pm	
· LONDON · CALIBBEAN ·	Please charge my. Access Diners Mastercard
Brazilian, Caribbean Escart Servic London & Heathrow, 071 258 3657.	
BEGLETAGENTUR F & A N K F U R	
HOTEL & ARPORT SERVICE, DAR FLEASE CALL 0172-8992 007	CARD Nº EXP.
ZURICH *** BASE	SIGNATURE
Cindy Summers Escort Service	
077/661266.	COMPANY EEC VAT ID Nº
ZUNCH GINA	FIT VAT NP. FR. 747 320 211 261
& Escort Service Zunich (91 / 383 08 55.	FAMILY NAME (MR.) (MRS) (MISS)
ENGLISH COLOGNE/BONN/DUS	FIRST NAME
SELDORF All greas. (Domina) Exco Service, Tel ((21)/38 3) 4).	
PRIME TIME ESCORT SERVICE	ADDRESS (HOME) (OFFICE
In Manhation Days/Evening	
212-279-8522 USA	
** GENEVA * INTERNATIONAL **	CITY/CODE/COUNTRY
Tel: 022 / 752 50 47 - 077/259280	TEL FAX
F & A N K F U & T - "TOP TON ESCORT SERVICE TEL: 069 - 577 433	
ESCORT SERVICE TEL: 069 - 597 433	Herald Eribune.

" GENEVA ... ANGEA ...

0222/50 86 84

NICKY - LONDON

Escort Agency, dieners, travel, etc. Susse Romandel, Call 022/346 14 86.

NORRISON CLUB - VIENNA ESCORT Service, S., Roche Wienzale 20.

Herald Eribune a your completed coupon to: International Herald Tribune se 10, 63263 Neu-Isenburg, Far: 069/69489

12 months (+2 weeks free - 324 issues) DM700

↓ □ 6 months (+2 weeks free - 168 issues) DM385

3 months |+2 weeks free - 90 issues) DM210

term I prefer

Yes, I want to start receiving the IHT. This is the subscription.

there rates.

### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1993

### **OBSERVER**

# Some Great Old Movies

By Russell Baker WASHINGTON - The news has been full of material for making wonderful, old-fashioned movies of the kind they don't make anymore. For instance:

This is a World War II propaganda movie of the sensitive school. It feels a little like "The Moon is Down," with lonely German conquerors wilting for lack of love in an occupied land.

A lonely but beastly German soldier in Gestapo black, his hateful swastika armband all too visible. sits alone listening to a record of Beethoven's Violin Concerto. A beautiful but wretched widow, native of the captive nation, enters, looks astounded to see him brought to the verge of tears by the music. He smiles faintly at her, gently,

sadly. "Ah," he says ever so softly, "zo you are zurprized zat a Notzee can love Beethoven."

Which of last week's news events brings this wonderful hld movie to mind? Of course: the story of the professional football player who stayed in Houston to see his baby born instead of going to New Eng-land with his team. All America, which loved this sto-

ry as it loved this amazing football player, was obviously as surprised that a football player could be human as our widow was zurprized zat a Notzee could love Beethoven.

Here's another: It's one of those futuristic, Utopia-as-nightmare movies, a little like "1984," in which nobody could escape the authoritar-

ian know-it-all, Big Brother. A colorful talking editor is sit-ting around with the boys at the Big Mother Pure Thnught Saloon, where drink has loosened his guard, as well as his tongue.

"I'm going to tell you guys a joke," he whispers. All recoil, ex-cept a very young fellow, who says, "A joke? What's a joke?" One of the old guys explains that it is a kind of story everybody has been forbidden to tell ever since Big Mother overthrew Big Brother and set up the new regime dedicated to preventing the pain created by in-

sensitive language. The tipsy editor says, "Nuts to Big Mother. I'm telling it anyhow." And he tells a Nepalese joke! "And I've got one even funnier than that — it's a Big Mother joke."

Suddenly his colleagues have fled. He is surrounded by men who look like the sort of football players who would never miss a game just to see one of their children born. He is carried off screaming, "I

don't want to be taken to the Director of Niceness! I don't want to be taken to the Director of Niceness! 1 don't - " We hear the air whoosh out of him.

The news story that inspired this great movie possibility concerned Jeff Grainick, executive producer of "NBC Nightly News," who, accord-ing to The Washington Post, met "voluntarily" with NBC's "director of diversity" after using taboo language in an editorial meeting. Grainick was qunted as saying

We live in a racist society and people think [General Mohammed] Aidid is just some uneducated jungle bunny. In fact he's a Harvardeducated, brilliant, sophisticated guy." Note that Grainick didn't cry, "I don't want to be taken to the director of diversity!" He went voluntarily

Here's one of those socially con-scious movies, the kind Warner Brothers used to make way back before reactionaries made "social cnnscience" synnnymous with "Commie rat." It's set in a benighted Southern town. Lots of Spanish moss, heat, mean turkey-necked old men sitting on benches glaring at troublemakers from out of town. A mob of drunks breaks into the

jail and seizes a black man, who has been arrested for being in town after sundown. Having lynched him, they are outraged next day to learn that a visitor from Hollywood has seen the whole thing and wants the sheriff to arrest them all so his testimony can send them to the gallows.

The sheriff hravely does so, and the trial is held before a corrupt judge and an all-white jury, which takes seven minutes to find all defendants not guilty. The wise old tnwn pbilosopber, belping the stranger escape town by hding him inside a cotton bale, explains that while the jury system is a noble thing, a jury that's above politics is

as rare as feathers on a mule. I forget whether this one was inspired by a recent trial in Los Angeles or by the navy's Tailhook investigation New York Times Service

# Can a Novel Appropriate a Life?

By David Streitfeld

WASHINGTON art. Sometimes art imitates life. And every once in a while, a court of law has to decide which is which. Stephen Spender, at 84 the last surviving member of the '30s generation of English poets, is suing the young American novelist David Leavitt and his publisher to prevent the imminent British publication of Leavitt's book "While England Sleeps." Spender helieves that too much of his own autobiogra-phy has been appropriated by Leavitt, whom he has called "idle, slovenly and dishonest."

"While England Sleeps," which was issued in the United States last month, tells of the love affair between Brian. an upper-class English writ-er, and Edward, a working-class subway ticket-taker. When Edward discovers Brian is cheating on him - with a woman, no less — he imsulsively enlists in fight in

the Soa nish Civil War. The guilt-ridden Brian fullows him and, belatedly, rescues Edward from the horrors of combat.

This plot, Spender believes, relies too heavily on his experiences, detailed in his 1948 autobiography "World Within World." Said his lawyer, Sam Sylvester: "The whole nf [Leavitt's] book is based on our book."

Leavitt has acknowledged his reliance on Spender. "I'm perfectly willing to admit the fact that this novel uses his life as a spring-board," he said in an interview last month. The lawsuit asks fnr an injunction to pre-vent publication on two grounds: breach of copyright as well as violation of Spender's "moral right" to his own book. This latter clause, which prevents authors from having

their work adapted or altered against their will, is only four years old and has not heen fully explored in the English courts. The stuff of real lives, of course, frequently finds its way into novels, nften to the dismay

of the people being depicted. The difference in this case is that Spender wrote about his life first, and thus has a legal means - copyright infringement - to do battle with the novelist. A spokesman for Viking, Leavitt's publish-

er m both sides of the Atlantic, declined to comment, Leavitt couldn't be reached.

mirror things that bappen in Spender's book, Plagiarism is a very tough word, but if he really believes that I suppose we will be hearing from him."

Stephen Spender (right) has taken David Leavitt to court in England for plagiarizing his antobiography

The 32-year-old Leavitt burst into prominence a decade ago with "Family Dancing," a much-lauded collection nf stories that briefly made him into a gay spokesman for his gener-ation. "While England Sleeps" is his first historical novel, an attempt to draw a parallel between the threat of fascism in World War 11 and the AIDS crisis today.

Leavitt's use of the autobiography came to light in a review by Bernard Knox in The Washington Post's Book World last month. Knox called "While England Sleeps" "an unacknowledged but unmistakable fictional adaptation" nf the autobiography. The issue has colnred many nf the subse-

quent reviews. Alain de Botton wrote in the New Republic that "Leavitt's book is a shameless copy of Spender's story. . . Leavitt's deht to Spender is at times impres-

sive." In the Los Angeles Times, D. T. Max took a more charitable view, concluding that "a careful reading of "World Within World" shows Spender's charge of plagiarism to be over the top — all the novel's words seem Leavitt's own."

There will be a hearing in the case this week. If the court is satisfied that Spender has at least a reasonable claim, it will grant a preliminary injunction preventing publica-tion until a second hearing. At that point, the judge will decide whether to keep the injunction in force until a trial, which may not be

for a year. Spender's lawyers are making much of Leavitt's assertinn to The Washington Post last month that he intended to include an acknowledgment to the poet in "While Eng-land Sleeps." Viking's lawyer, however, told him to remove it, "Don't set yourself up for any kind of problem," Leavitt, quoted the lawyer as saying. In the end, the novel only included the

standard disclaimer: "This is a work of fiction . . . any resemblance to actual persons, living or dead, events, or locales is entirely coincidental."

# PEOPLE **Doyle Gets Booker Prize**

Prize on Tuesday for his novel "Pad-dy Clarke Ha Ha Ha." The novel charts the triumphs and indignities of a 10-year-old boy whose world revolves around football, shoplifting and young love. Two Doyle books.

"The Commitments" and "The Snapper" have been made into films, and "The Van" was shortlisted for the 1991 Booker Prize. 

Richard Avedon's former daughter-in-law has filed a \$5 million suit. against the photographer, accusing him of displaying nude photographs of her sons without permission. Linsheth Paul, who divorced Avedon's son John in 1987; is seeking an injunction against the sale or display of the photos of her sons, William, 13, and Matthew, 10. She also said that her sons complained that their grandfather's behavior was "inappropriate" during a trip to Venice and Paris in 1992. Avedon replied, The statements made about me are totally false and slanderous. It is a tragedy for my grandchildren that Eirabeth would try to gain a finan-cial advantage by launching this type of attack."

The Irish writer Roddy Doyle has the photo in an eight-page lay-out in the f20,000 (\$30,000) Booker out in the December issue, which has Schiffer on the cover. Publisher Bob Guccione says Schiffer has apparently overcome a reluctance to call attention to herself. 

> A brooch and two paintings left by Audrey Hepburn to help charities she aided will be sold in November at Christie's. A sapphire-and-diamond brooch will benefit the Motion Picture Actors Home, and two 20th-century paintings, by Moise Kisling and Louis Vivin, will be sold for the International Red Cross and Unicef.

Before be hit big with "Achy " Breaky Heart," Billy Ray Cyrus thought a lot about the end of the world, "When I lived in Ohio and played at the Ragtime Lounge in West Virginia, I used to watch CNN late at night and document the end of the world with my VCR," be told TV Guide magazine. "Every time I saw a story that documented different things from the Book of Revelations in the Bible - wars, earthquakes, the depletion of the ozone layer, world hunger — I'd capture it on tape." Pretty cataclysmic.

Don't believe everything you read. That was the message from Julia Roberts's publicist after a The Palace it ain't: Leona Helmsley has checked into a comparatively modest \$54-a-day room, as guest London tabloid reported the actres of the federal government, to serve was pregnant. The Sun report cited unidentified "pals on the set of her latest movie" as saying the baby was due in April. Nancy Seltzer, the the last three months of her prison sentence for tax evasion. Le Marquis is a far cry in atmosphere from the Palace in New York, the Heims-ley empire's flagship hotel (which is being sold out from under her by a publicist, responded with a flat "Julia Roberts is not pregnant." court-appointed receiver for \$202

The mother of the actor Brandon million). In fact, Le Marquis is a balfway house for former prisoners, Lee, who was fatally shot while who live as many as six to a room, making a movie, has settled her negligence lawsuit against the filmmal ers for undisclosed terms. Lee, the 28-year-old son of the late martial The director and producer of Chiarts star Bruce Lee, was killed on March 31 when a gun that was supposed to hold a blank instead na's most successful movie plan a new blockbuster: a two-parter about Deng Xiaoping. The producer Xia Ming and director Diag Yinnan's 1991 film "Zion Enlai," was the biggest box-office hit ever in China. fired part of a dummy bullet that

apparently had been inserted for another scene. Linda Lee Cadwell sued the producers and director, among others.

Best-undressed: Supermodel Claudia Schiffer was sailing off the coast of Majorca recently, sunning berself without bikini top, when the paparazzi closed in. Now Penthouse

not including mice and roaches.

П



CROSSWORD WEATHER 23 Halves 4 Be inattentive ACROSS 19 Followed S.C. in C New York Times Forecast for Thursday through Saturday, as provided by Accu-Weather. Asia Europe 1880 # Culbertson et 36 Have a mutual 
 Today
 Today
 Today

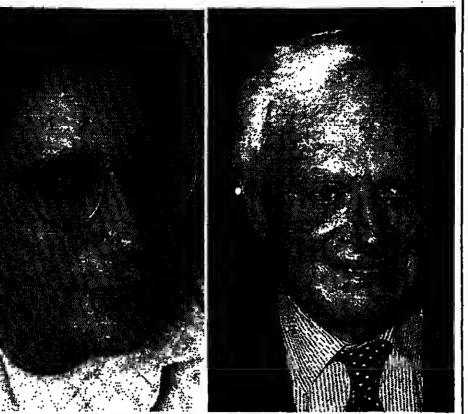
 High
 Low
 W
 High
 Low
 W

 CF
 CF
 CF
 CF
 CF
 CF

 17.85
 64.45
 1355
 54.45
 1
 1

 19.76
 24.55
 135.55
 54.45
 1
 1
 1

 19.77
 15.78
 64.75
 1
 2.77
 1
 5.78
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1 #1 "Bei ----- Bis Du Schoen," el. • Bellet 1 Kin to an Today High Lose CAF CAF High Low CAF CAF ar Erudite persor upright 1937 BODO 7 Tops 7 Syrian V.I.P. se Flored quantities Algerve Amstetche Advers Barcolome Barcolome Barcolome Barcolome Barcolome Barcolome Barcolome Barcolome Coportego Costo Del Dubin Ediritoryh Fiorence Fioredury Garano 2476 24776 1 31768 3 14457 643 a 1457 27780 2373 wh 28452 1 31786 24775 pc 31786 2 31786 24775 pc 31786 1 20168 24775 pc 31786 1 18752 st 2016 2017 1 29764 23773 1 23784 1 27765 21770 pc 28779 2 27705 21770 pc 28779 2 25/77 an 0/32 a Bangkok Beijing Hono Kong Manite Nyer Delhi Secul Stanginal Singepose Taipel Tokyo az Crucifer-family and family 22 A scion of 29 s Kept up with Down 28/73 pc 25/77 pc 17/82 s 9/48 s 16/61 0 23/73 1 21/70 0 12/53 0 13 Voiced a membe Yeletide spiri 43 Novelist Hunter 24 Judd Hirsch TV ·Watch the baby 45 First word of "The Waste Hobert L vehicle 10 Nourishment 25 France's Coty Scott's 11 Pieces in a Land' metaphor for # Smooth chain reaction God 47 MacGraw and transit 12 Cordwood Baba e Palnkille # Man of Fortune 8 a 48 Chemical Jatestand Snow Africa se Slaughter who killed baseball 17 Former 14 Transferable Suffixes 18 Rhetorical 23/73 18/64 pc 23/73 17/52 pc 22/71 11/52 e 19/65 12/53 e so Emulate Clyde image North America Asia Europe 11 Raison



Tony Lacey, Leavitt's Britisb editor, told the London Times last month, "Spender was important to David's understanding of the period. And there are some elements that dn

Jeteratud Lee Patrees London London Madori Manch Nica Osio Patres Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages Pages	1/14/4         10/85         pc         20/85         11/82         at           24/75         19/86         pc         20/87         21/70         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82         11/82	Heavy rains over New Eng- land Thursdey will move guickly into the Canadian Maritimes Dy Friday. In the wate of this rain, cold Cana- tion air will funde into the eastern United States for the weakend. London ihrough and temperatures near nor weakend. Yery warm weather into the weakend across Cal- itomia. Middia East Middia East Middia East	Humany         24/75         11/82         25/77         9/48         pc/pc           Lapon         31/86         23/77         pc 31/86         24/75         pc 24/75         12/23         pc           Numbh         23/73         11/82         pc 34/75         12/83         pc           Tunis         23/77         15/59         s 27/80         16/61         s           North         Amenica         21/77         15/59         s 27/80         16/61         s           Anchorage         2/85         -0/22         pc 0/43         -2/28         pc         6/43         s           Bonian         12/85         4/39         pc 10/85         5/37         pc         c/4/3         s 2/28         pc           Densor         12/85         4/39         pc 10/85         3/37         pc         c/1/4         pc         pc         c/4/3         s 2/28         pc         1/46         pc         1/46	Solution to Purcle of Oct. 26 IIFII CRAT SWEAT OOAS RERII CILIA AIRSCOOPS IVANS ROMULUSANOREMUS HEEP TIOS TKO MIST ACTUP IOUS EPEE CANOE	Beatty #1 First of a familiar tho #2 Of a major philosopher #5 III x CLXVIII #6 Arise #8 Wee ball #0 Takes turne #1 Spiral #2 Biessing	<ul> <li>15 Will postscript</li> <li>20 Full of life; plentiful</li> <li>23 Open-shelved cabinets</li> <li>25 Proof ol purchase</li> <li>27 Suffix with sock or smack</li> <li>28 Biblical loser In a deal</li> </ul>	47 47 31 56 60 42	43 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 4	40 41 46 46 50 54 55 59	-
Biochieles Bivesbarg Tellive Venice Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience Vience V	10/60 3/37 0 8/48 8/72 sh 15/59 3/37 1 1/97 3/37 8 7/44 3/37 sh 7/44 1/34 sh 18/44 9/48 1 19/66 12/63 pc 12/53 3/37 1 13/57 4/39 5 10/50 3/57 1 14/57 1/54 s 14/57 4/39 5	Today         Tomorrow         Tomorrow         Tomorrow           High         Low         W         High         Low         High         Low         High         Low         High         Low	Los Argebes 50,011 20,468 e 55,001 16/38 e Milural 31,049 20,001 13,768 22,277 pc Minneepolis 4,039 3,027 pc 9/48 -1631 eh Manineel 0,449 3,027 r 744 -1631 eh Manineel 0,449 3,027 r 744 -1631 eh Manineel 0,448 20,77 r 744 -1631 eh Manineel 0,448 20,77 r 744 -1631 eh Manineel 0,448 20,77 r 744 -1631 eh Manineel 0,458 24,64 r 13,058 13,058 13,058 e San Fran. 31,050 13,056 e 30,056 11,052 e San Fran. 31,050 13,056 e 30,056 11,052 e San Fran. 31,050 13,056 e 30,056 11,052 e	CASTORANOPOLLUX SLEEP BEOO EURE ASPEN TALC CSG SNEE LACK OAMONANDPYTHIAS INAME DROWSIEST ANTIS EERO ASIS MEATS DING OTT	w Dessing prompter 69 Puts levity aside DOWN 1 Leafless stalks 2 Formed a jury 3 When a tool Decame the rule	a contemporary of Deshiell 34 Sicilien rumbler 36 Guiches 37 Wise man 39 Prevailing attitude	40 Slander 41 Comparable 42 Provides food 44 Dobbin's negative?	48 Carpenters' tools 49 Soupy, the pla thrower 52 A Nobelist in Medicine: 1970	69 Fit to 54	

1	T&T	⊡\C(	Cess	Num	bers
The	fast	w;ty	to a	famifi	ar voice

*ANDORRA	LEBANON' (BEIRUT)426-801
*ARMENIA*	LIBERIA
*AUSTRIA	*LIECHTENSTEIN 155-00-11
BAHRAIN	LITHUANIA
*BELGIUM	LUXEMBOURG
BULGARIA	*NALAWIT
CAPE VERDE ISLANDS	*MALTA
CROATIA**	*MONACO
*CYPRUS	*NETHERLANDS 06-022-9111
CZECH KEP00-420-00101	NIGERIA Special ISADirect Telephone Locations
*DENMARK	*NORWAY
*EGYPT' (CAJEO)	POLAND *** 00010-480-0111
FTHIOPIA Spectral USADirect Relightions Locations	PORTUGAL *
*FINLAND	ROMANIA01-800-4288
FRANCE	"RUSSIA"(MOSCOW) 155-5042
*GABON	*SAN MARINO
*GAMBIA	SAUTH ARABIAT
GERMANY	SIERRA LEONE 1100
GHANA	SLOVAKIA
GIBRALTAR	SPAIN
*GREECE	•SWEDEN
*HUNGARY000-800-01111	*SWITZERLAND
*ICELAND	*TURKEY
IRELAND	UGANDA Special USADirect Telephone Locations
ISRAEL	"U. ARAB EMIRATES
•TTALY	UK
*IVORY COAST	YEARENSpectral ItSADDect Takyhore Location.
KENYA†	ZAMBIA*
KU/WANT	ZIMBABWRT
•	

"I wonder if the little guy had fun today

Sharing the day's events with loved ones back in the States has never been easier.

Whenever you're away, simply dial the AT&T access number of the country you're calling from and an English-speaking AT&T Operator or voice prompt will put you through in seconds. You can bill the call to your AT&T Card, U.S. local calling card, or call collect. You'll get economical AT&T rates and keep hotel surcharges to a minimum. It's all part of our continuing commitment to be there for you. Even when you're on the other side of the planet. So surprise someone back home with a call. Who knows? Perhaps they'll have a little surprise for you.



